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Pressure for $13\frac{1}{2}$ pc

Mortgage interest rates could fall by as much as 1½ percentage points to 1½ per cent week when building societies' leaders meet, Mr Clive Thornton, chief general manager of the Abbey National, said vesterolay. A cut of only said yesterday. A cut of only 1 point might not be acceptable to his board he said and the Abbey National might go it alone if the other societies dragged their feet in dropping from the present record 15 per cent Page 15

Vaughan given consumer post

Dr Gerard Vaugnan, Minister for Health since the Govern-ment was formed in May, 1979, was appointed Minister for Consumer Affairs in suc-cession to Mrs Sally Oppen-heim, who resigned for family

reasons. Mr Kenneth Clarke, a parliamentary secretary at the Department of Transport, has been promoted to Minister for Health and Mr Antony Newton is moved up from the Whip's office to the post of Parlia-mentary Under-Secretary for Social Security. Two others have been switched as a result of the appointments

Profiles, page 2

Shakespearian · burglary

Raiders who broke into Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery, near Stratford upon Avon. have stolen "irreplaceable" treesures, many of which have been at the cottage for 400 years. Police fear they could be taken to the United States for sale Page 2

Haig evidence disappears

Scepticism grew over claims by Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, about foreign intervention in Central America when a Nicaraguan soldier alleged to have been captured while helping guerrillss in El Salvador could not be found Page 4

Bored Bundestag turns to London

The West German Bundestag is thinking of sending scouts to Westminster to learn how to liven up parliamentary question time, after only three members attended Wednes-day's session in Bonn Page 4

American may replace Thorpe

Miss Janet Johnstone, an American, has been approached to take over the directorship of the British section of Amnesty International in place of Mr Jeremy Thorpe. . Page 3

Mottram puts Britain ahead

Christopher Mottram gave Britain the lead over Italy in the Davis Cup tennis match by bearing Adriano Panatta. The second match between Richard Lewis and Corrado Barazzutti was halted in the first set by rain Page 19

Shortlist for top coal job

Mr Kenneth Griffin, deputy chairman of British Ship-builders, has emerged as a contender on the shortlist of candidates being prepared to succeed Sir Derek Ezra as chairman of the National Coal Page 15

Damages award against Ripper

Mrs Irene MacDonald, of Leeds, whose daughter Jayne, aged 16, was murdered by Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, was awarded £5.722 damages against him in Leeds High Court Page 2

England's hope England meet Wales at Twickenham seeking to erase memories of the 1980 international rugby championship match there, when Paul Ringer was sent off. Scotland play France in Edinburgh Page 20

Leader page, 7 Letters: On community service, from Dr C. H. Neville-Smith, and Mrs Pamela Moore; industrial investment, from Mr Michael Grylls, MP; Poles in internment, from Sir Bernard of any teacher action", he said.

Leading articles: The Budget; Belfast's by-election; tobacco

and sport

Features, page 6
The last-dich attempt to preserve intact the Natural History Museum in South Kensington: Stephen Hastings, MP, on why Sir Ian Gilmour's suggested economic strategy would be a cynical" treatment of the electorate

Obitcary, page 8 The Rev Dr Norman H. Snaith,

G. D. Ever	ington, QC
me News 2, 3 erseas 4 schaeology 8 in 11 dge 13 siness 15-19 ers 11 art 8 rksword 24 thores 14 ddening 13	Obituary Religion Sat Review Science Services Shoparomut Snow repor Snort TV & Radi Theatres, e Travel Weather Wills

Soviet labour boss falls to Politburo infighting

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, March 5.

The head of the Soviet trade prompted the press here to union organization was dismissed today and replaced by a vounger man only days before the opening of the Soviet Trade Union Congress.

Mr Alexei Shibayev, aged 67, was replaced at a session of the union's council, in a move that reflects deep dissatisfaction in the Kremlin at his lack-lustre performance, and also concern, prompted by the Polish crisis, about worker discontent and low morale.

He was replaced by Mr. Stepan Shalayev, aged 53, a Minister for the Paper and Pulp Industries, who has a trade union background. Mr Shalayev will now deliver the keynote speech at the congress, which is held once every five

The unusual timing coincides with rumours of manoeuvrings within the Politburo, prompting speculation about a power struggle behind the scenes. But there seems little direct evidence to connect Mr Shi-bayev's fall with any attempt to weaken or consolidate the position of President Brezhnev.

For the past year as Solid-arity gathered momentum in Poland, the Soviet press has been calling for a more active role from the state-run trade unions. They have been accused of neglecting the interests of Soviet workers, couniving in management abuses, and failing to give a lead in the struggle against labour indiscipline, drunken-ness and falling productivity.

Mr Shibayey had no trade union experience when he was appointed to the job in 1976. Unlike his predecessors, he was not a member of the Politburo, made few speeches and played an inconspicuous role.

Soviet trade unions do litale more than arrange holidays and fripge benefits for workers, settle minor grievances and transmit the party line to the workforce at mass meetings. They have no power to negotiate wage levels or call strikes.

give warnings that trade unionists who failed to do their job properly might be dis-missed or face prosecution.

Mr. Konstantin Chernyenko, a leading protégé of Mr. Brezhnev in the Politburo, gave a warning last September that trade unions should defend workers against bureaucrass and noor managers. But crats and poor managers. But he also attacked the slop-piness, inefficiency and absen--teeism of Soviet workers, and binted that it was up to the trade unions to restore labour discipline and boost low

Significantly, Mr Chern-yenko attended the session today at which Mr Shibayev was dropped. He is clearly establishing himself as an important member of the Soviet Politburo; at a celebratory meeting, attended this evening by President Brezhnev and fellow members of the ruling body, in honour of International Women's Day, Mr Chernyenko sat in the front row, beside Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, and next but one to the Soviet leader.

The nuances of such rank ings are important in the Soviet Union. It was noticesolver Onion. It was nonce-able that Mr Andrei Kirilenko, the senior Secretary in the Politburo, who is now said to be losing influence, was no-where to be seen at the meeting. He does not appear to be ill, however, as he attended a state banquet on Monday

One indirect hint that Mr Shibayev's dismissal might in part be linked to jockeving within the Politburo is that Mr Kirilenko was the man responsible for his appoint-

At the meeting in 1976 to discuss candidates for the post, which had been vacant for 18 months since the fall from power of its previous occupant, Mr Alexander Shelepin, there was strong resistance to Mr Shibayev. He was said to have been a compromise choice, in view of his complete lack of

trade union experience. of workers tried to form an Mr Kirilenko attended the "independent" trade union in meeting, and, on behalf of the Mr Kirilenko attended the protest. But the leaders were Soviet leadership, persuaded quickly arrested or confined to delegates to vote for Mr mental hospital. It was only Shibayev, because of his long the growth of Solidarity that party record.

Pay protest | threat to schools

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent Unions representing more than three-quarters of the 450,000 teachers in England and Wales are to take indus-

The executives of the National Union of Teachers (NUT) and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (NAS/ DWT) agreed yesterday to call on members to withdraw from

on members to withdraw from the midday supervision of pupils and to refuse to take part in staff and parent meet-ings outside school hours. The NAS/UWT said that sports and social activities would not be affected. However, the NUT is to ask its members not to perticipate in any molecular activities out

any voluntary activities outside school hours. Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Associa-tion of Head Teachers, which represents two-thirds of all

heads, said that many schools would be forced to close during the lunch break. His union's action committee had been summoned to an emergency meeting this weekend to discuss what action heads should take. "I strongly suspect that we shall be advising our members to do nothing

to minimize the effectiveness His association was as appailed as the NUT and the NAS/UWT by the employers "contemptible" pay offer of 3.4 per cent, he said. The teachers are claiming an 11 to 12 per cent rise from April 1. Teachers' leaders say that the pay negotiations in the Burnham Committee reached deadlock on Wednesday after

improve their initial 3.4 per cent offer. However, Mr Alismir Lawion, leader of the local authorities' side on the Burnham Committee, said last night that the employers wanted further

discussions. As a further mark of protest, the union has decided to withdram its invitation to Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science to address its annual conference at Easter.

Oxford entrants, page 2 He was sentenced to 15 years ing to a terrorist organization ment. I give you one month to in 1975.

Humpage named as 13th man

By Our Sports Staff

Geoff Humpage, the Warwickshire wicketkeeper-batsman, was named yesterday as the thirteenth man to join the team of English cricketers in South Africa. Humpage, aged 27, was chosen by England for

tour organizers, said in Port Elizabeth last night that more players were likely to join the touring party next week. He specified the need for an allspecified the need for an allrounder, increasing speculation
that the former England captain, Tony Greig, who now
lives in Australia, might be
joining the party. Ian Botham,
however, has confirmed that
he has no wish to participate
in the rour "no matter what
the price".

The executive committee of the Test and County Cricket Board decided in London yes-terday to defer until a special meeting on March 19 of the full board, which comprises all first-class counties, a decision on what action to take against the players now in South Africa.

John Woodcock, page 21

trial action from next This 27, was chosen by England for day in an attempt to 27, was chosen by England for employers to agree to star Coron against Australia last sumtheir pay claim to arbitrationactress; at has not played in a

Mr Peter Cooke, one of the

in Belfast poll From Richard Ford, Belfast and Mr John Carson, the former Lord Mayor of Belfast, The Rev Martin Smyth won the Belfast, South, by election yesterday for the Official Unionists with a convincing said he had been assaulted by DUP supporters just after the result was announced. They majority over the Democratic Unionist Party, which is led by the Rev Ian Paisley. Mr Paisley suffered a severe blow when the Rev William McCrea, in turn alleged that he had kicked and hit them in the uproar; the police took state-

Setback for Paisley

ments from both sides. the Democratic Unionist candi-date, was pushed into third place behind the non-sectarian

The by-election caused by the murder last November of the Rev Robert Bradford in an IRA gun attack, had been billed in advance as the battle Mr Smyth's victory is a big boost for his party, reassuring it that it is still a powerful for supremacy between Ulster's two brands of Unionism. Mr

newspaper, on both the front

and the back pages, and in Ettelaat and Keyhan, two Teb-

In the Ettelaat version of the picture shown here, which was

released by the Ministry of Guidance to attempt to put paid to the rumours about his health, the avatollah is shown

with a microphone. Otherwise the photographs in the three newspapers are identical.

The poses of the avatollah

and of the leading members of

the Government are the same, but the obtrusive microphone, included either by mistake or by design, caused suspicion among the members of the

council of Radio Iran, the free radio of Mr Shahpour Bukhtiar,

ran evening newspapers.

Mr Paisley's perty's relent-less advance had appeared to be unstoppable and a DUP vic-tory would have robbed the Official Unionists, already demoralized by Mr Paisley's apparent invincibility, of their

He has now had the humiliation of being beaten by the Alliance Party and the Official Unionists have demonstrated that they can take him on and That demonstration will

Alliance Party.

electoral force.

last seat in Belfast.

ŠSATURDAY MARCH 6 1982

Is the Ayatollah Khomeini dead? Or is he so ill that he cannot even be photographed to scotch the spate of rumours of the past formight in Iran and abroad about his state of health?

The question has arisen after

the publication in three leading franian newspapers of an obviously doctored picture of the ayatollah with four mem-

bers of the revolutionary

Iranian journalists in exile argue that if only a doctored photograph of the ayatollah was available to prove that he is well, something must be

The picture appeared on February 23 in Islamic Republic, the official party

Government and his son.

restore Mr Smyth's party col-leagues' belief in themselves, although it would be unwise for anyone to write off Mr Paisley and his brash brand of

There was uproar and scuf-fling as the results were an-nounced at Belfast City Hall amid cheers and jeering from rival sets of Official Unionist and Democratic Unionist sup-

The rivalry between the two parties erupted into violent abuse as soon as Mr Smyth's victory was proclaimed, with both sides saying they had been kicked and punched by the

The police moved in to separate the rival supporters

THE RESULTS

Rev M. Smyth (Off Un) D. Cook (Alliance) Rev W. McCrea (Dem Un) 9.818 A. McDonnell (SDLP) 3,839 J. McMichael (Ul Loy Dem) 576 B. Caul (United Lab) J. Narain (One Hom Fam)

S. Hall-Raleigh (Peace State) 12 Electorate Votes cast 43.000 Official Unionist majority 5,397 66.21%

General election, 1973; Rev R. Bradford (Off Un), 28,875; B. Glass (Alliance), 11,745; A. McDonnelf (SDLP), 3,694; V. Brannan (UPNI), 1,784; J. Dudgeon (Lao Integ), 592; Oif Un maj, 17 130, Electorate, 88,920; Turnout, 88 per cent

The Rev Martin Smyth: "We are on the march".

The DUP and the Official Unionists had brought in candidates with immense popular appeal and the DUP had mounted an aggressive campaign, raising expectations that it could take the sear.

As the DUP candidate's vote was declared, the defeated Mr

McCrea's supporters unfurled the Union Jack, cheered, and shouted: "We want Willie" and "No surrender". Mr Smyth's victory speech was largely drowned by wild chanting, but afterwards he said: "We were supposed to

be on the run. We are on the march back to represent the people of Ulster." people of Ulster."

Mr Paisley and his supporters put a brave face on their defeat. He was in a defiant mood and denied official Unionist claims that the DUP passed its zenith. He will write my obituaries, but I have had a lot of resurrections I've been in many fights and had many defeats and I'm still rising again and living to fight

another day ".

Gold price slips again in hectic

Is Ayatollah Khomeini dead?

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 5

imperial regime now living in

On closer examination of the picture, they detected several other anomalies. The part of the picture showing the aya-

tollah was obviously taken from

which portrays, from the part which portrays, from left to right, Mr Hashemi Rafsanjani, the president of the Iranian Parliament: Mr Musavi, the prime minister: Mr Khamenei, the President and Mr Ardebili

the President, and Mr Ardebili,

the Minister of Justice. On the extreme right is Haj Ahmad

Khomeini, the ayatollah's son.

Even the photograph of Mr Ardebelli clearly comes from another source, demonstrated

by the fact that the curtain at his back fades rather incom-

the last prime minister of the prebensively into the wall. His

exile near Paris.

By Melvyn Westlake The price of gold continued its descent of the world's bullion markets yesterday another session of nervous and hectic trading. At the close of

At one stage it had been \$6 below that, but recovered to finish with a net loss of \$1 This was comparatively modest Paisley's party badly wanted to win because that would have reinforced the party leader's claim to speak for the majority of Protestants.

This was comparatively modest compared with the headlong fall of previous days which has reduced the value of the metal by 15 per cent since the beginning of the year and by threa-fifthe since language 1980. three-fifths since January 1980 when gold fever reached its

> afternoon. Yesterday gold dealers were not prepared to predict when the shakeout would end. With the fall in world oil prices, several Middle East countries have become extremely hard-pressed for foreign exchange and have been forced to sell the large holdings of gold built up in the heady days of 1979. One senior dealer said that the collapse in the price had "destroyed the myth that gold only goes up". High interest rates are the single most im-

> no interest. ped up sales last year, and is believed to have sold 250 to 300 tons, which is equivalent to more than a quarter of world production, but this is not thought to have been pri-marily responsible for driving the price down. The Japanese are said to be particularly keen on the fine metal from the

become substantial buyers re-

trading

business in London the price stood at a 21-year low of \$343.25 an ounce.

climax. The price peaked at \$850 an ounce. In New York last night the spot price of gold for London delivery plunged \$10 to \$333.75 an ounce from the day before. Trading opened at about \$340.50 and was driven down by constant selling in the

portant reason that gold prices have been sliding. Gold extra The Soviet Union also step-Soviet Union, and they have

But such purchases are easily outweighed by selling, not only because of high interest rates and the strength of the dollar, but because of the fall in oil prices. Also some oil exporters are facing a financial squeeze, and many people have psychologically Future party leader, page 2 tended to bracket oil and gold Leading article, page 7 together.

'Carlos' threatens French leaders

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 5

"Carlos", the international terrorist wanted by a number of Western police forces, has sent an ultimatum to the French Government through the French Embassy in The Hague, it was learnt today. He threatens to take action against ministers if two of his friends" now awaiting trial, are not released within a

the employers had refused to month. The two were arrested on February 16 in Paris. They claimed to belong to the "International Revolutionary Organization", and have been charged with murder, false identity and possession of

arms and explosives. One of them, Bruno Breguet, aged 32, a Swiss from Locarno, was arrested in April 1970 at Haifa when arrempting to snuggle explosives into Israel West Germany, suspected by for a Palestinian bomb attack.



"Carlos": a photograph taken in 1975. imprisonment but pardoned in

The other is Magdalena Kaupp, aged 34, from Ulm in

1977. He was since registered

as a student of economics in

the Baader-Meinhof gang. They were caught by two watchmen who took them for thieves in a car park near the Champs Edysées. They tried to urity measures have been taken npen fire, but their guns by the Dutch police to protect jammed and they were the French Ambassador. arrested. In their car carrying false number plates police say

evidence to in investigating niagistrate. . The ultimatum of "Carlos" the alias of Seror Illiteh Ramirez Sanchez, a Venezuelan, was half a page long and written rion to his signature, his thumb-

and \$2,000 (£1.100) in notes.

They have refused to give

"You arrested two members of my organization", it read, "who had received no orders to stage an attack on French territory, for we have nothing against the Socialist Govern-

and of having connexions with release them, otherwise I will personally take on members of the Government."

After the receipt of the letter, on March 1, special sec-☐ The return of "Carlos" to the world stage comes after a they found explosives, two relatively quiet year in his small bottles of camping gas, turbulent career as a terrorist (A Staff Reporter writes). He was last reported to be

working on behalf of the Syrian Government to overthrow its Iraqi opponents. His most notorious coup was the kidnapping of 11 Cpec ministers in Vienna seven years in Spanish. It carried in addi-rion to his signature, his thumb-plicated in the Entribe hijacliing of an Israeli airliner. He is wanted in at least 12 countries for a series of murders, hijackings and kidnappings, ircluding the killing of

French agents and an Arab

informer in a Paris gun battle

Job cuts agreed with 'Times' clerical union

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Times Newspapers and lead-ers of the company's 670 cleri-cal workers last night reached committee will meet on Monan agreement on job cuts, which is regarded as crucial if closure of *The Times* and *The Sunday Times*, which had been threatened by Mr Rupert Murahalana and the bear threatened by Mr Rupert Murahalana and threatened by Mr Rupert Murahalana and threatened by Mr Rupert Murahalana and threatened by Mr Rupert Mr Albana and threatene doch the proprietor, is to be

position in the picture, seated

in front of the ayatollah's sofa, and not as protocol would re-quire it, at the side, is further

The three newspapers also

published on February 23 copies of a firman or decree signed by the ayatollah, but dated 15 Safar 1401 in the Islamic calendar, that is to say

14 months old, and probably designed to mislead public opinion into thinking that he was fully in charge of the affairs of the country.

On February 12, an announcement was made by his office giving only 24 hours notice that he would take two

weeks' leave and cancel all his

engagements. Such announce-ments are usually made well

evidence of alteration.

averted. The agreement came after Mr Murdoch had announced on arriving back in Britain from New York that the outcome of redundancy negotiations throughout the company should be known by Monday at the

Neither management local officials of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) were prepared to reveal details of how many clerical staff will leave the company, but it is understood that it is likely to be less than

That figure compares with about 390 posts, which the company was seeking at the start of the crisis negotiations three weeks ago. The agreed figure was thought to be somewhere between 225 posts, which had been the starting point for last night's talks, and 180, including about 40 vacancies.

The proposals will be put to meeting of the clerical staff

of the two newspapers next

ahead. This started rumours

in Tehran that he was seriously

ill which became so persistent that the Government felt com-

pelled to take action.

Ten days later, in response to enquiries by international news agencies, the ayatollah's office stared that he was well,

and amused by the reports of his ill health. The same day,

after an explosion in Tehran caused several casualties, to Tehran Radio broadcast a recorded statement allegedly by the available to prove that he

was alive and well.

This did nor mention the explosion or any recent events and confirmed the suspicion

which monitors all the broad-

committee will meet on Mon-day to discuss the prospective agreement and are expected to recommend it to their mem

Mr Murdoch had made clear he considered job cuts among clerical workers vital because was in the Natsopa areas that the company was Elast seriously overmanned.

Mr Barry Fitzparrick, father of the Natsopa cierical thapel at The Sunday Times, said after last night's talks: "I can't say I am overjoyed by the outcome because we he losing johs, but we think we have averted the closure of this figure is more realistic in ability to produce newspapers.

Attention will now switch to the machine room of The believes is the chief remaining burdle in the negotiations. Earlier in the day, Mr. Murdoch said at Heathraw airport: "I am not confident or certain that the newspapers can be saved. I am hopeful. We have a lot to ger through

and hopefully we will know the outcome by Menday at the Continued on page 2, col 5

India's unique holiday concept, the Palace-on-Wheels, brings back to life the vintage splendours of the age of Maharajas, Viceroys and Governors-General we thought had gone forever.

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Vintege had that The Way

Science report

How body's

defence

can attack

itself

By the Staff of "Nature"

An important clue to the

An important clue to the cause of Chagas's disease, the South American version of African sleeping sickness, has been uncovered by immunologists at St George's Hospiral Medical School in London. Their work suggests that the damage to the nervous system caused by this infectious disease, from which at least 12 million

which at least 12 million

people suffer; may be a con-sequence of the immunologi-cal characteristics shared by

nerve cells and the infecting

chagas's disease is caused by infection with Trypano-soma cruzi, single-celled animals of the same genus as

the trypanosomes respon-sible for African sleeping

sickness. In South America the infectious agents are car-ried by bed-bugs and in Africa by tsetse flies.

Chagas infection destroys substantial parts of the peri-

substantial parts of the per-pheral and central nervous system, together with the heart muscle.

Because there is nothing to suggest that the cells of these tissues are especially

susceptible to direct infec-tion by parasites, it is thought that the damage may be done by some abnormal

reaction by an infected per-son's immune defences; to the infecting organism.

This theory seems to have

been confirmed by the use of one of the newest tech-

niques of molecular immuno-logy—that for making mono-clonal antibodies which act

against molecules carried on

against molecules carried on the surfaces of some cells.

The reserach is reported by Dr L. Hudson of St George's and by J. N. Wood, now at the Wellcome Research Laboratories: T. M. Jessell, now at the Harvard Medical School, and M. Yamumoto. now at the University of Tsukuba in Japan.

versity of Tsukuba in Japan. The crucial observation is

that the same monoclonal antibody (one of several pre-

pared from the rat's nervous tissues) will act both against

both the nervous system cells

damaged in Chagas's disease

and the infecting organisms.

Cells of tissues unaffected in Chagas's disease did not re-

act with the antibody.
The implication is that cells affected in Chagas's

disease carry on their sur-faces a chemical which is for

practical purposes identical to one carried by the trypa-

natural response to infection would also destroy those of

its own cells carrying the same chemicals.

From this point of view

the consequences of Chagas's

those of an infection as of

in which the body's immune

defences are turned against

arthritis, multiple sclerosis

and myasthenia gravis may

The researchers say it is

not vet clear whether the

autoimmune disease is a direct consequence of infec-

to it. But they do suggest that their identification of

an effective monoclonal anti-body should make it possible to identify the chemical

to identify the chemical characteristics of the tissues

damaged by disease. Their work is also certain to stimulate the search for similar

mechanisms in other degen-

Source: Nature, March 4, 1982 (Volume 296, page 34).

@ Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

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Marine Com

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SUMMARY

Effects of cannabis still unclear

The use of cannabis can give ise to acute transient mental disturbance and may make people perform less well socially, an official report on the effects of the drug said yesterday. But it added: "The extent to which it can produce long-term psychotic disorder remains open" (Peter Evans

The report, by a group of experts, to the Government's Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs, concludes that there is insufficient evidence for incontestible conclusions about the effects of cannabis. "Nevertheless, in a number of areas there is evidence to suggest that deleterious effects may result in certain circum-

There was evidence to sug-gest that the therapeutic use of cannabis or substances derived from it in the treatment of certain medical con-ditions might after further research prove beneficial.

Its use as an antiemetic in cancer chemotherapy appeared most promising. Other possible uses were in relation to glaucoma, epilepsy and muscle spasticity. But without further research it could not be a research it could not be a standard method of treatment

Ripper must pay damages

The mother of the youngest victim of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, was awarded agreed damages of £6,722 by High Court registrar in Leeds yesterday.

Mrs Irene MacDonald's daughter Jayne was murdered while walking home in Leeds on June 26, 1977. She was aged 16.
Mrs MacDonald, aged 59, of

Leeds, is the first relative of one of Sutcliffe's victims to ob<u>ta</u>in damages. The figure was set by Mrs MacDonald's solicitors and approved by lawyers acting for Sutcliffe, who is serving a life

Mrs MacDonald will have to wait until Sutcliffe's main asset, his house in Bradford, valued at £35,000, is sold before she will get any money.

sentence for 13 murders.

Drug squad men are acquitted Five Humberside drugs squad

detectives were cleared yester-day at York Crown Court of paying an informant with drugs four York Correspondent writes). Det Inspector Michael Lord,

aged 44, and Det Constables Ian Davidson, aged 31, Michael Arkins, aged 26, Philip Riby, aged 31, and Andrew Ablett, aged 33, had denied a total of nine offences concerned with supplying dangerous and controlled drugs to Mr Thomas Hamilton Dunsmore, a Scots-man, who went to live in Hull after serving prison sentences for robbery, arson and assault. The detectives have been suspended for nearly two and a half years and still face dis-ciplinary procedures.

Mr Dunsmore, aged 30, was described as a "supergrass" who wanted to win the admirawho wanted to win the admira-tion of other criminals by dis-crediting the drugs squad. He was said to be in hiding in West Germany.

Three accused of detective's death

Three men accused of murdering Det Constable James Porter in Bishop Auckland, co Durham, on Thursday, were remanded in custody yesterday by magistrates at Bishop Auckdidete to keep the present leadership afloat in a by-elecby magistrates at Bishop Auck-land. They were:
Edward Homer, aged 24, unemployed
of Woodhouses. West Auckland, co
no fixed address: and Thomas Bright,
aged 52, unemployed, of Oakles Green.
West Auckland.
The three, who made no
application for bail, were
remanded until Monday. preted as an attempt by the leadership to hinder any pos-sible challenge to Mr Moly-neaux from Mr Harold Mc-Cusker, MP for Armagh

Tuite hearing likely today

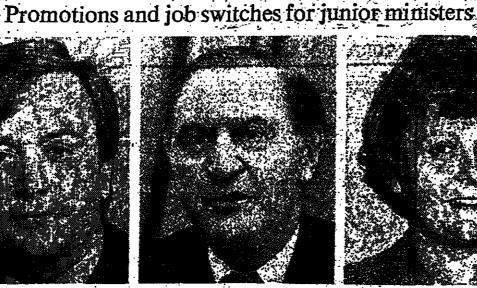
Gerard Tuite, the escaped Brixton remand prisoner who is wanted by Scotland Yard for trial on explosives charges, is expected to appear at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin this morning (our Dublin correspondent writes). He will face charges which

last night had not been specified. He was arrested in Drog-heda on Thursday after 18 months on the run.





Mr Kenneth Clarke, aged 41: Minister for Health, formerly Under-Secretary of State, Department of Transport. He won the Rushcliffe, Nottinghamshire, seat in 1970 and immediately caught the eye of the Tory leaders because of his energy on the back benches and in party committees. Party spokesman on Gerard Vaughan, aged 58: Minister for Consumer Affairs, formerly Minister for Health. He was born in Portuguese East Africa. Educated in East Africa and at Guy's Educated in East Arrica and at Guy's Hospital, London, where he became a specialist. Elected to London County Council in 1955, representing first Streatham, later Lambeth. He was elected to Parliament as Conservative MP for Reading in 1970 and has been member for Reading, on the back benches and in party committees. Party spokesman on industry, (1976-79). Educated at Nottingham High School and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Became a government assistant whip in 1972 and a whip in 1974. His publications include New Hope for the Regions. A barrister, a modern jazz enthusiast, and a football supporter. South, since 1974. When the Conservatives were in opposition he was a frontbench spokesman on the social services and became a party



Mr Reginald Eyre, aged 57: Transferred as Under-Secretary of State from Department of Trade to Transport. A solicitor since 1950, he won the Hall Green, Birmingham, seat in a by-election in 1965 and became an opposition whip in 1966. In the Heath Administration he was Under-Secretary for Housing and Construction in 1972-74. A vice-chairman of the Conservative Party from 1975 to 1979 with responsibility for urban areas. Educated at King Edward's Camp Hill School, Birmingham, and Emmanuel College; Cambridge, he served in the RNVR during the last war. Mr Reginald Eyre, aged 57: Trans-



Mrs Lynda Chalker, aged 39: UnderSecretary of State for Transport,
previously Under-Secretary of State
for Health and Social Security since
May, 1979. Educated at Roedean,
Heidelberg University, Westfield
College (London University), and
Central London Polytechnic; she is a
statistician and former head of the
international division of Louis Harris
International, MP for Wallasey since
1974. Appointments have included 1974. Appointments have included membership of BBC's general advisory council and of Conservative Political Centre advisory committee. Has been parliamentary adviser to Market Research Society



Mr Anthony Newton, aged 44: Under-Secretary of State, Department of Health and Social Security, previously a government whip. MP for Braintree since February, 1974. An economist, he has been an officer of the Conservative backbench committee on health and social security since 1976. Assistant director of the Conservative Research. Beautiment college, Oxford. His special interests are taxation and the social services.

George Clark

A-level grades of Oxford entrants improve

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

A record 79 per cent of next autumn's successful applicants to Oxford University who have taken A levels obtained two grade Bs and an A or better, compared with only 26 per cent of the 1980 entrants to all universities; 40 per cent of next autumn's Oxford entrants got three straight grade As, compared with only 9 per cent. for all universities. However, nine of the suc-

cessful Oxford candidates got less than three grade Cs or their equivalent, and one ob-tained only three Es, the lowest pass grade possible. Some will doubtless see in those figures further evidence of the type of deal made by Wadham College with wealthy parents to "buy" places for their less than brilliant offspring.

But it should be noted first, that those nine were among 2,840 who were accepted for places; second, their number is no greater than in recent letter to all English education years; and third, all nine were authorities yesterday warning

The Rev Martin Smyth, the newly elected MP for Belfast,

South, has taken a long time to

emerge on to the Westminster scene, considering how long he

has been an important figure

in the often turbulent world of

likely to hold Belfast, South, in a by-election which at the start did not look promising

for the democalized Official

Unionists, he is now seen as the

man most likely eventually to

succeed Mr James Molyneaux in the party leadership.

Yesterday, however, he was

quick to reject the Rev Ian

Paisley's claim that he would

He was chosen by the party

hierarchy as the strongest can-

tion it could not afford to lose. His candidature was also inter-

Mr Smyth's victory in his

first attempt at a Westminster seat will give Mr Molyneaux's leadership a much needed boost. That leadership has been

criticized for months because of its apparent impotence in

the face of the apparently relentless advance of Mr Paisley's brash Democratic Unionist Party.

The new MP was born 50

years ago into a staunchly "loyalist" working-class family

in Belfast and was educated in Londonderry and Dublin. He has combined a career in the Presbyterian Church in

Ireland with leadership of the

Chosen as the man most

Ulster Unionist politics.

New Ulster MP may be

future leader of his party

From Richard Ford, Belfast

accepted on the basis of their performance in the Oxford en-trance examination, not on their A level grades, and there may well have been mitigating circumstances to affect their

The number of applicants for entry to Oxford this year reached a record high level of 7,539, representing an increase of 8 per cent over the pre-vious year.

For the first time the num-ber of places offered to pre-A level candidates, largely drawn from state schools, exceeded those offered to post-A level candidates, but by two only. Only 218 candidates were offered places that were condi-tional on their A level cradetional on their A level grades alone.

The number of women admitted rose marginally to 1,109, the highest total ever, but the same proportion, 39 per cent, as last year.

The Government sent a letter to all English education

Orange Order, of which he is Imperial Grand Master, and activities within the Official

Unionist Party, where he has lately been director of

accident some years ago. His position in the Orange

cized all over the world as bigots who would not give Roman Catholics a place in government. But until yester-

day his only electoral contest had been in 1975, when he got

more than 15,000 votes in south

them that the use of corporal punishment in schools may in certain circumstances amount to inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment,
The letter included a copy
of a report from the European

Commission of Human Rights on the case involving the settlement reached between the British Government and the mother of a girl aged 14 who was severely beaten on her buttocks and her hand by her headmistress.
In another case the European Court of Human Rights

ruled last month that corporal punishment should not be administered against the wishes of parents. The case had been brought by two Scottish mothers Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour

education spokesman, said yesterday that the Government was punishing students with its proposal to limit the rise in grants to 4 per cent (the Press Association reports). **HATHAWAY**

'Times' next week Continued from page 1 That was interpreted by Mi

Decision on

Arthur Brittenden, corporate relations director of News International, the parent com-pany, as meaning that the chairman would not allow any Chairman would not allow any negotiations to be prolonged beyond Monday night

He said that if there were important problems which had not been resolved by Monday, then the company would be considering its position on Tuesday.

The board of Times News-papers Holdings Ltd will meet on Tuesday, when directors, in-cluding the five independent national directors, will receive a report on progress in the negotiations with the unions. It is unlikely, however, that the board will discuss the issue of the transfer of the titles of the two newspapers to News International, as the board meeting last week determined that any decision on the titles would be deferred until the present cricis was resolved. present crisis was resolved. Mr Murdoch said at the air-port: "We have made a lot of progress. A lot of chapels have had successful negotiations, but the original figures we asked for still stand."

Those demands were for a reduction of 600 full-time posts on The Times and The Sunday on The Times and The Sunday Times and 900 part time shifts

There are no plans for formal meetings over the weekend and although Mr Murdoch is remaining in Lon don it is understood that he does not intend to become personally involved in meetings. However, union leaders expect to be in touch with the commany as the new deadline company as the new deadline of Monday approaches.

Several chapels have secured the company for job reductions, including the National Graphical Association machine managers at The Sunday Times and several areas where the Society of Graphical and Alkied Trades has members. Those are in addition to the reduction of 100 jobs which the company amounced had been agreed with four of the unions.

ABOUT POLICE

An increasing number of people are making complaints against the Metropolitan. Police, according to a Home Office report published yesterday. It says that black people and older. Asians make proportionately more complaints against police than whites do.

The report by the Home The report, by the Home Office's research and planning unit, concludes that there are several explanations for the increase, including a better knowledge of the police com-

Prosser jury see cell The judge and jury in the Barry Prosser murder trial yesterday saw the cell in Winson Green Prison, Birming-ham, where Mr Prosser died.

Children taken to ski in Alps by novices

shown that the use of unquali-fied autors, banned under inter-national skiing association agreements, is condoned by some tour operators involved in the lucrative school skiing

. Until a serious accident occurs the children and their teachers may never know, since the basic ruition given may be satisfactory. But the dangers of using unqualified staff in rapidly changing weather in the Alps, for example, are worrying professional instructors.

One case in which someone without skiing qualifications has taken British schoolchildren on Alpine slopes has come to light. Mr Simon Pur-chase, who works as a barman chase, who works as a barman and as a part-time instructor on the plastic slope at the Gloucester Ski Centre, recently returned from teaching children on half-term breaks at ski centres in the Italian Alos.

He was employed by the Bristol firm, Hourmont Travel (Bristol), which is heavily involved in school skiing holidays. Neither Mr Purchase nor Hourmont was willing to com-

Hourmont was willing to comment on his job yesterday.

At the Gloucester centre where is once again working, Mr Purchase confirmed that he had been employed by Hourmon for the trip and added: "I am not able to discuss this at the moment I would just like to leave it at that." Mr Roger Lock, the company's

joint managing director, in-sisted that all the company's instructors had as a minimum qualification the Bratish Asso-ciation of Ski Instructors Grade 3 certificate. When told about Mr Purchase's employment, Mr Lock said: "I cannot confirm or deny the situation. The person who can has left and will not be back until Tuesday or Wednesday,"

By David Hewson

Parents who pay for their schoolchildren on European Parents who pay for their schoolchildren on European children' to go on expensive school skiing breaks in Europe Mr Hole, who knows Mr may be committing them into the hands of unqualified "instructors" whose experience of the piste is confined to the local plastic slope back in the local plastic slope back in "It is not their skiing shill." "It is not their skiing abili-

ties that worry me; what I am concerned about is that these Inquiries by The Times have people are not trained in mountain work. To teach skiing on a plastic slope in a field in Gloucestershire is safe enough but for him to go abroad doing this in the Alps is bloody

> Controversy about unqualified tutors being involved in school work has been bubbling within skiing circles for some time, though hard evidence about the practice has been difficult to find because no organization polices instruction.

> Miss Hazel Bain, secretary Miss Hazel Bain, secretary of the British Association of Ski Instructors, said she had heard that young unqualified skiers were being used as tutors by some companies, but she had no evidence of it.
>
> Mr John Shedden, director of seathing with the Brackley

of coaching with the English Ski Council, the umbrella body representing clubs and schools, said: "I know Alan Hole and I accept that he is speaking from valid personal experience. We have had no complaints about the standard of ski instruction but the prob-lem is that we would not get a complaint until something had happened." Mr Hole believes that the

problem arises from the growing number of plastic slopes around the country, which give young people a degree of proficiency in skiing and a hankering to ski on snow cheaply. tor's licence should be unable tion or of some other sequel to work on foreign slopes be-cause of international skiing association agreements. But Mr Hole said those could be easily by-passed in areas where licen-

ces were rarely checked. Mr Peter Hopkins, managing director of the Schools Abroad tour company, said: "We know for a fact that this is happening, just through talking to schools and representatives. There have been some pretty Mr. Alan Hole, a Grade One
BASI instructor and staff coach
with the English Ski County
says he has frequency sees they are competent
qualified skiers taking British skiiers."

ELIZABETH TAYLOR **GETS OVATION**

Elizabeth Taylor made her London stage debut last night and was given an ovation by a packed audience. She was appearing in *The Little Foxes* at the Victoria Palace theatre. The first preview performance was a gala charity occasion in aid of MIND, the mental health charity.

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be going for Mr Molyneaux's job. "Mr Paisley has talked Order is a source of strength as is his clerical collar in a province where "For God and Ulster" is still a rallying cry. through his hat on more than one occasion", he said. "I am quite satisfied that Jim Moly-He is quoted is having said MORE COMPLAIN he entered politics when he realized how severely Ulster Protestants were being critineaux is giving the leadership that we need".

clock, the Hathaway family pewter, Tudor wooden trenchers, chairs, brass and copper utensils and the family bible box. The half-timbered thatched cottage was extensively restored in 1970 after a man, later jailed for four years, had set it on fire. The cottage is said to have appeared on more chocolate box covers than any other building in the world.

A security officer checked it at 9 pm on Thursday. The gang entered later by smashing a leaded side window and, working by torchlight, carried the items to a vehicle parked in a road alongside. Dr Levi Fox,

Belfast at the convention elec-He represents the old-style Unionism, quiet and reflective, but is a hard-liner on security and emphatic that nothing must be don to weaken the union.
with Britain. Several party
members say he is close to the
integrationist wing, but he says he is in favour of devolution with majority rule. He has a habit when faced

with reporters of giving convo-luted rather than pithy replies to questions. He is also seen as being rather cold, but the calculating manner that many say they see in him is perhaps exactly what the official Union-

TREASURES STOLEN From Arthur Osman Stratford-on-Avon

artifacts, many from able artifacts, many from
the sixteenth century, were
stolen yesterday by thieves
who broke into Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery, near
Stratford-on-Avon.
A senior Warwickshire A senior Warwickshire police officer said it was

He has promised that on election as an MP he will give up his post as minister of the Alexander Congregation in north Belfast. feared that the property would be taken abroad, possibly to the United States, and sold to Mr Smith neither drinks nor private dealers when its conchildren, Rosemary, aged 23, a medical student, and Heather, aged 20, who is studying physics at a polytechnic. A third daughter died in a car nexion with Shakespeare was revealed.

The gang escaped in a van under cover of thick fog. There have been several thefts from country houses recently in south Warwickshire. Among the items stolen

yesterday was a long case clock, the Hathaway family

road alongside. Dr Levi Fox, rector of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, said: "I have decided not to bazard any guess about the value of the stolen items. They belonged to suc-cessive generations of the Hathaway family until 1892, when the cottage was acquired by the trust to be preserved as a national memorial. "The sad thing is that part

of our national heritage has been assaulted. The stolen items are a major loss to this ists want now.
Leading article, page 7

Leading article, page 7

Leading article, page 7

Shore demands reflation

By Our Political Editor

The Budget next week don his public sector borrowshould address the enormous ing target and allow the
waste of human, physical and
financial resources that characterizes the economy in 1982,

of a fourth Budget from Sir financial resources that characterizes the economy in 1982, 'Mr Peter Shore, the Labour shadow Chancellor, said at Comnah's Quay, Clwyd, last whose equipment and training had not changed since the

night.
With more than three mil-With more than three million people unemployed, factories working below capacity and a cotal of £9,000m likely to have been invested overseas last year, the aim should be to bring together the idle capital and labour and underused capacity to create output, wealth and jobs.

1930s.

Improve Mr Norman St John-Stevas, the former Conservative minister, speaking, in Skegness, said that the next general election might turn on the Budger's provisions. The provision of hope and the creation of a united party were essential. Three prison officers. Mervyn bring together the idle capital Jackson, Eric Smith and labour and underused Howard Price, all deny murdering him. The trial continues on Monday.

The Chancellor must aban-

had not changed since the 1930s.

Leading article, page 7

PARLIAMENT March 5 1982

Problems in Garden of England

UNEMPLOYMENT.

Initiatives on the needs of Kent and the South East of England should come from the localities and Government departments would be ready to respond, Mr John MacGregor, Under Secretary of State for Industry, said when he replied to a debate in the Commons on unemployment in the area. in the area.

He explained that he did not think a case had been made out at present for assisted area status for North Kent. The Government for North Kent. The Government was always prepared, where there was evidence of permanent struc-tural decline relative to other parts of the country, to intro-duce new assisted area status for any travel-to-work area. He was replying to a debate in

which Mr Roger Moste (Faversham, C) moved a motion, on which debate was adjourned, calling on the Government to stimulate activity in the unemployment blackspots of North and North-East Kent, to improve the road infrastructure and encourage the development of tourism and leisure industries.

Mr Moste said there was an illutourism and leisure industries.

Mr Moate said there was an illusion in the rest of the country, which he wanted to dispel, that the Garden of England was a land of milk and honey unaffected by the problems that beset Britain as an industrial nation. Kent and the South-East had the same problems of industrial change and the decline of traditional industries as the rest-of the country, with the social consequences which followed. Sheerpess had an unemployment rate of 17.5 per cent, Chatham 14.6 per cent.

The clusters of the Chatham. or 17.5 per cent, Chatham 14.h per cent and Margate more than 18 per cent.

The closure of the Chatham Dockyard would mean the area would have a 22 per cent unemployment rate. The Government's decision, which he thought had been a serious mistake, had brought a sense of crises to the area.

unions were concerned about the number of unemployed they would press for shorter hours for less money. The business of parading around the streets was parating around the streets was little unce than bogus hypocrisy. Mr John Wells (Maddstone, C) said that it was essential that local ; government played its proper part. In Kent they enjoyed—he supposed they enjoyed—a Conservative councy council who huffed and puffed, but one great thing local government could do was to get the rates down.

could do was to get the rates down.

To do that they needed to look at their own foolish expenditure and pare it as tight as they could. Yet the council had created three roundabouts to make it easier for its staff to get to and from their places of employment.

It was myth to believe that private flying was good for business and 90 per cent of company aircraft were maintained for dirty weekends. The need for them was a bogus argument put up by various company chairmen and their assistants.

Kent County Council should

employment rate. The Government's decision, which he thought had been a serious mistake, had brought a sense of crises to the area.

Mr Archibald Hamilton (Epsom Mr Archibald Hamilton (Epsom and Ewell, C) said if the trade ham, C) said the closure of the

Chatham Dockyard would mean the direct loss of 9,600 jobs with more following from the knock-on effect. It was a disaster for the area and the problems could not be resolved by talk of transferring workers to Devonport and Rosyth.

Mr David Crouch (Canterbury, C) said unemployment black spots in Kent had problems every bit as serious as the worst areas in Britain. But Keut got no help because it was in the prosperous South-East. Traditional industries had declined. With just a little

South-East. Traditional industries had declined. With just a little financial help to get over its temporary difficulties. Kent would almost certainly show a dividend. Sir Albert Costain (Folkestone and Hythe, C) said a decision on the Chamel Tunnel was badly needed. Mr John Prescott, Opposition stokesman on regional affairs (Kingston upon Hull, East, Lab), said the fact that the West Midlands and South-East England were candidates for the development area status was a situation where Britain was well and truly on the dole. The interventionist policy had to be much more flexible. Mr Timothy Ethaton (Gravesend Mr Timothy Brinton (Gravesend, C) said that he was not con-

vinced that Chatham Dockyard

would close because of the de-fence argument that the nuclear submarines could not be serviced only at Devouport.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (East Thanet, C) said that most major em-ployers in his area had indicated that they had or would be ex-panding and taking on more labour.

would close because of the de-

panding and taking on more labour.

Mr John MacGregor, replying to the debate, said some workers could expect to retire before the Chatham dockyard closed, and this was expected in 1984. It was hoped that others would be offered jobs elsewhere, or in other dockyards or other government departments.

Many of those facing redundancy had valuable skills easily transferable to other industries and would be an asset in any future industrial development. and would be an asset in any future industrial development.

The historic part of the dock-yard was of unique interest. There were possibilities of developing a cultural tourist museum centre in it. The Government aimed to make surplus land and buildings available for disposal as soon as possible.

The Relief from Forfeiture Bill, to provide relief from forfeiture of inheritance and other rights by convicted persons, was read a second time.

STUDY TOUR OF JAPAN—ESSAY CONTEST A CHANCE TO SEE WHAT JAPAN IS REALLY LIKE!

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan, invites entries for an essay contest from which 50 participants from Europe will be selected for a study tour of Japan. The tour will offer the opportunity of studying the political, economic, industrial, social and cultural aspects of Japan at first hand, and will have a duration of two weeks, commencing late August. SUBJECT:

"What contributions can Japan and Western Europe make to the peace and prosperity of the world?"

Japan and Western Europe should, clearly, be in a position to make significant contribution to the peace and prosperity
of the world. Bearing in mind their respective political, vocial and cultural backgrounds, what kind of contributions can
Japan and West European countries make to that end, either jointly or separately? Essay may deal with a specific area
(politics, economics, culture, etc.) or deal with the topic in more general terms. LANGUAGE:

LENGTH: ds) must be attached. Must be typewritten. ESSAYS NOT ACCEPTABLE: **CONDITIONS OF ENTRY:** (a) Open to a national of an EEC country who is also resident in one. (b) Participants must be aged between 18 and 34 1.4.82. (c) Never have visited Japan. (d) Have a good command of the English lenguage. (e) Front page to include name, sex, date of birth, nationality, address, Tel. No. occupation and place of employment, and how height cambrow of the context. Essay to commence on second page. (f) Entries are non-returnable. The copyright of winn essays will be owned by the Japanese Ministery of Foreign Affairs. (g) Selection will be carried out in Japan north-ration of final selection given in mid-july. (is) Deadline for entries pastmark 30th April 1982. (i) Four copies to:

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France sees jobless as

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ukuba in Japan. l observation is те топосіо<u>ва</u>ї of severa prehe rat's namous act poin alaba eπ. c÷es Chagas distant antibode ication is the e**d** in Costable onse to inflation ; destroy if the if ! or ex.

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76, 32, 530 d (12) , page 14 nes News Service. ETH TAYLOR OVATION

Taylor mule we ge count of an audience was and and an area of a second of a part of a second of a seco

Affect of the state of the stat

It has also been alleged that British Leyland has raised 175m from the sale of assets over the last two years, lowering their value by as much as a third in the rush to gain extra revenue. division was considered so

former director of Amnesty asked to return

By Michael Horsnell

Amuve to oust the council science at the University of Amuesty International's California when she was this section after the appointed acting director British section after the resignation of Mr Jeremy eight months ago.

Thorpe, the former Liberal Miss Johnstone added: "It leader, will be made at the is an important post and the annual meeting later this section now needs to have a thorough look at itself."

mosti. thorough look at itself... Although relieved at Mr. The decision to approach thorpe's decision to resign her was made after hurried corrector, many of the consultations between men-18 000 members are angry about the original decision to appoint him. Yesterday an invitation was issued to Miss invitation was nature of the can who was acting director section, remained in doubt before the appointment; to yesterday as the move to oust succeed him in the £14,000-a. the 25 members on the

the 25 council Miss Johnstone, aged 36. Briottet, who supported Mr runger up on the short list Thorpe's appointment for the job last month after a throughout, was in Munich

Miss Johnstone, aged 36, Briottet, who supported Mrraimer up on the short list for the job last month after a throughout, was in Munich vote by the council, was on personal business and not telephoned in California by available for comment. Mr Dennis Woodman, the Meanwhile the staff expensive section's treasurer.

Miss Johnstone, who has Mr Thorpe's resignation. He the support of the 11 staff, spoke of pettiness and prejudice among his opponents invitation but I have asked and said that his most for two or three days to vociferous critics were unmake up my mind. The representative of rank and for two or three days to make up my mind. The invitation was as much a surprise to me as was Mr Thorpe's appointment."

She is a former director of against M against M the San Francisco branch of council wor Amnesty, and was taking a of a motion master's degree in political or censure.

Ministers

state audit

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Cabinet ministers have

General to carry out a full public audit of nationalized

The issue, which is being

mic strategy committee and will undoubtedly be dis-cussed again. But it was

authoritatively stated this week that ministers would stand firm; they would not

allow the comptroller's staff the Exchequer and

Audit Department into the nationalized industries.

If they did so, it is said with feeling, no management decision, could be taken without executives continually looking over their shoulders, it would make

good management inoper-

explanation years later. While the constraints of

accountability are accepted in the Civil Service, such a system would be intolerable

in any commercial operation.

Mr Edward du Cann, senior chairman of the Commons network of select

committees, this week in-sisted that if the Treasury

refused to give way then a Commons debate would be

voted down on the matter.

follow public money wher

He was referring particu-

ever it went

4331 301 (470.9)

ndustry accounts.

reject

night whether the move against M Briottet and the council would take the form of a motion of no confidence Anti-hunt body may

representative of rank and

It remained uncertain last

file members.

bers of the section's execu-

tive committee and the inter-

The position of M Roget

national committee

aid alliance By Hugh Clayton

The League Against Cruel Sports may switch its support in the next general election campaign from the Labour Party to an anti-hunting pressure group in the Liberal-SDP Alliance Mr Richard Course, executive director of the league, said resterday. We are considerdecided that it would be "catastrophic" to allow the Comptroller and Auditor yesterday: "We are considerpressed in a Commons motion signed by 287 MPs of all parties, has been exam-ined by the Cabinet's ecomoing very sympathetically giv-ing them some money".

The non-political league which is one of the largest animal charities, caused controversy in the 1979 campaign by giving £80,000 to the Labour Party. The money was given because the party said in its manifesto that "legislation to end cruelty to animals will include the banning of hare coursing and stag and deer-hunting".

Mr Course said yesterday that Labour defectors to the Social Democrats included many campaigners for animal welfare and opponents of hunting. He would be sur-prised if the SDP's policy for the next election did not include a commitment to ban hare-coursing and stag-hunt-

Every decision in Whitehall is taken in the knowledge that Mr Gordon Downey, the comptroller, might eventually demand a fully documented to receive an income of £300,000 this year, is considering giving its support to a new group called Liberals and Social Democrats against and Social Democrats against
Blood Sports. The league
recently had one of its
greatest successes when Cooperative Wholesale Society,
Britain's largest independent
owner of farmland, banned
hunting with hounds on all
its 30,000 acres. forced and ministers could be

The MP, who is also chairman of the Conservative backbench 1922 Committee, said that the comptroller should have the right to The ban was decided after months of lobbying by an internal pressure group called Co-operators against Blood Sports which was set up inside the Co-operative larly to recent complaints about Leyland Vehicles' dismovement with financial help about Leyland Vehicles' dis-posal of its tractor division at Bathgate, Scotland, which is, being investigated by the Public Accounts Committee. Sir Peter Carey, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Industry, will be giving evidence in private session to the committee on Monday. from the league.

Mr Course made clear tha for the next election the league was likely to finance the anti-banting group in the Liberal-SDP Alliance rather than the alliance itself.

He reported that the league had won a settlement out of court in which the North Cornwall Hunt paid £375 to a farming family near Bodmin whose pet cat died when hounds entered the farm-house garden almost six mouths ago. He said that the hounds had killed the cat and It was also disclosed this morths ago. He said that the week that the Leyland Vehicles sale of the tractor he offered free legal help to division was considered so anyone who wanted to pur insignificant commercially sue claims for damages that the matter did not even against hums for the loss of go before the full BL board.

Dispute over gliders to go to air authority

ers and hang gliders about collision is more probable the air space above Dunstable than possible", he said. Downs is to be taken to the Civil Aviation Authority by ment admitted that once 2 Bedfordshire County Coun- hang glider was airborne it

Totternhoe Pastures, on the "The skill of the hang downs, from which hang glider pilots and the tech-gliders launch, has decided nology of their aircraft have not to appeal against a improved from the days when magistrates decision that a hang gliding was really a land the property of the skill of the hang ships. the London Gliding Club.
Mr John Jeffries, chief flying instructor and man-

The dispute between glid- at Luton airport. A fatal The council's legal depart

magistrates' decision that a hang gliding was really a local bylaw under which form of aerial tobogganing three hang glider pilots have thousand feet, competing for ous and biased in favour of the same updraft as the the London Gliding Club. thousand feet, competing for under the provisions of a Bill the same updraft as the gliders, and there is a real risk of collision. That be mons yesterday. comes a matter for the Civil



Angela Conner, the sculptor (left), supervizing preparations for the dedication today of the Yalta Victims Memorial, constructed by her, in Thurloe Square, London, to the people forcibly repatriated to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia between 1944 and 1947.

Resist staff cuts with strikes, Nalgo urges

By David Walker

attempts to cut expenditure to go on "indefinite and total" strike.

sould start, met in London and approved a strategy of defending jobs by local strike action. The union expects its branches to take immediate action if any members are dismissed for cost-cutting

reasons. The union "considers that the Government would be blamed the SDP-controlled forced to reconsider its council's "provocative attiposition if some local autho tude" for the strike. The SDP wants complete standstill by trade to take Nalgo on, and they union action". Nalgo's opposition to contracting out texts. sition to contracting out texts firms was reiterated.

But Mr Michael Blick,

chairman of Nalge's national The body to which the league, which has more than 18,000 members and expects 10 receive an income of cide for themselves handled cide for themselves how to make the "maximum impact on the authorities that are cal strike against the council making the decisions unpalatable to the union". embarrassed by Islington
As he stood up to speak, Mr. council, he said.

The National and Local Blick, a prominent member Government Officers Association (Nalgo) yesterday Party, was hissed by a urged local authority white-collar workers who are egates. Nalgo is engaged in a affected by councils' controversial ballot over affilition to the Labour Party.

Later the meeing applauded a reference to the "anti-The union's local govern-trade union lunacy of the ment group, representing SDP in Islington" and voted 500,000 staff, met in London with few dissenters to support the strike of 2,000 Nalso members employed by that borough. A motion to back-date strike pay for Islington members was also approved

by a wide margin.
Mr David Burn, representing Islington's Nalgo branch

cil's plans for its 1982-83 budgets; there is a threat of 500 compulsory redun-dancies. If we win they will

think twice before embarking on cuts of that magnitude."

Mr Robert Forde, another representative of Islington, denied the action in the borough constituted a politi-

Actress cleared of fixing charity competition

From Our Correspondent, Mancheste

Miss Julie Goodyear, the Coronation Street television actress, was acquitted yesterday of fixing a competition in aid of her cancer research fund. On the fifth day of the trial at Manchester Crown Court, in which she and two other women denied con-spiracy to defraud, Judge Basil Gerrard directed the jury to return verdicts of not guilty on them. He said he had been unable

to find any evidence in the case corroborating that given by William Clarke and Roger Forster, who had taken part in "this dishonest emerprise" and had already pleaded guilty and been sentenced.

"In my view there is no evidence which I could put before you as capable of being solid evidence of corroboration. It would be wrong for persons such as these, who are of good character, and who must be conducting quite a lot, to make

character, and who must be enduring quite a lot, to make them go through the hoop for a further four or five days when in the end your decision is bound to be not guilty."

Miss Goodyear, aged 39, of Rochdale Road East, Heywood, Manchester, her former secretary, Miss Janet Ross, aged 28, of Berwick Road, Blackpool, and Miss Victoria Monatague, aged 24, of Gloncester Street, Atherton, Lancashire, had all



Miss Goodyear after her acquittal yesterday.

denied conspiring to defraud the public over the running of a competition to aid Miss Goodyear's cancer research

The council which nwns responsibility. The skill of the hang liders launch, has decided nology of their aircraft have lot to appeal against a most of the hang liders launch, has decided nology of their aircraft have lot to appeal against a most of the hang liders launch, has decided nology of their aircraft have lot to appeal against a most of the hang liders launch, has decided nology of their aircraft have lot to appeal against a most of the hang liders launch, has decided nology of their aircraft have lot to appeal against a most of the month, restoring England's month, restori

Women who have murdered their husbands will be able to get financial relief without debate in the Com-mons yesterday.

The Bill lays down that

ager of the club, has come Aviation Authority", a where any widowed mother's plained that having hang spokesman said.

The council is also consion under the Social Securclose to the airfield used for cerned at the risk to the ity Act, 1980, by reason only close to the airfield used for cerned at the risk to the ity Act, 1980, by reason only so years by the London club thousands of people who was most unsafe. "It is as if a come at weekends to the widow by her own unlawful flying club had opened up at Dunstable Downs to watch act, she might apply to court the end of the main runway the flying.

The court will be able to grant such relief, "having regard to all the circum-The Bill, sponsored by Mr
William Homewood, Labour
MP for Kettering, generally
provides for relief from
forfeiture of inheritance and
the state of the sponsored of of the s other rights by convicted persons, it seeks to amend the Inheritance (Provision

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Two resign in rating protest

The leader of the Labourcontrolled Merseyside County Council, Mr James Stuart-ty Council, Mr James Stuart-Cole, resigned yesterday over the fixing of the rate precept for next year. Mr Jack Girshman, the deputy leader, also resigned, over a move to set council expenditure at £159m, £29m in excess of the top figure laid down by the

Mr Stuart-Cole, aged 66, said later that he had wanted a more moderate budget, "I did not want to lead my group into the possibility of through over-spending, so as a matter of principle I

He will remain a council member. A new leader and deputy leader will be chosen by ballot at an emergency meeting of the Labour group

A final decision on the budget will be taken at the county council meeting on

Ban on Bathgate overtime ends

The ban on overtime working imposed by the 2,000 employees at the British Leyland factory at Bathgate in Scotland, where 800 men were made redundant last week and where more redundant in the dancies are planned, is to be

lifted. The workforce decided by a two-to-one majority yester-day to accept a shop stew-ards' recommendation to end the ban and other industrial sanctions, which had lasted for two years. Mr Christopher Bett, the shop steward vice-convener, said the agreement was conditional on five-day working in all parts of the factory. The company asked us to lift the ban and we reluctantly agreed to make the recommendation."

£4.6m grant to Family Fund

The Government is to pay £4.6m this year to the Family Fund, which gives financial help to families with severely handicaped children. The grant will enable the fund to continue giving families graints at the same overall graints at the same overall level as last year.

The grant was announced yesterday by Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for the Disabled, during a visit to the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust, which administers the fund.

Ulster sea link restored

The ferry service linking Liverpool and Belfast will begin again at the end of this

use the Irish Continental Line vessel. St Columb, for the daily sailing, creating 220 new jobs immediately.

Rail diversion

British Rail has agreed to cut the fare from Leeds to Glasgow via York and Edinfor Family and Dependants) burgh to compensate for the Act, 1975, to enable courts to give financial help in special Glasgow services away from west Yorkshire in May.

visit to Brussels and he spent most of that time emphasiz-M Mauroy brushed that judgment aside, suggesting that the difficulties all arose ing the need for a concerted effort to cure unemployment. He spoke of the British budget contribution only when specifically asked about it by a British journalist. because the Commission so far had failed to respond to a But the whole purpose of his visit was to underline the

far had failed to respond to a
French request that the wine
market be reorganized to
take account of quality.
Equally, M Mauroy discounted any idea that in its
plans to reconquer the
French internal market by
aiding ailing industries his need for a fresh impetus to the Community to revive ideals and to get priorities right. So great was his professed idealism that he was able almost to overlook the fact that France had been Government was being pro-

rench Prime Minister, made

whity.

"We are not suffering from too much Europe, but because there is not enough Europe," he said. What was

needed to solve the unem-ployment crisis facing the EEC was a vision of a

European dimension.

M Mauroy could spare only a quarter of an hour to meet

he press during his two-day

convicted by the European M Mauroy showed that he Court that very day of failing was looking to the Conto match the European spirit mission to be more forth-

Portuguese

motion fails

Lisbon, March 5. - The

Democratic Alliance Govern-ment of Senhor Francisco

Pinto Balsemao, the Prime

Minister, today survived the first censure motion in Portugal's six-year-old

democracy.
At the end of two days'

and the Monarchists, hold an 18-seat majority in the 250-seat chamber. Four alliance

deputies were not present for

In the debate Senhor Mario Soares, the Socialist leader, said that the seven-month-old

executive, the coalitions third in two years, had acted to protect interest groups such as the church, the military and private business. "The

Alliance has no project for portuguese society, (it is) only a cartel of fixed interests" he said. But Senhor Pinto Balsemao said that the Socialist Party was in dis-

array. When they were in power the Socialists governed badly, The Alliance was doing a better job, he said—AP.

the vote.

with the bureaucratic pro-

to slow up the free circu-lation of Italian wine into France and which have led to

a series of acrimonious exchanges between the two

biggest test for Europe From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 5 M Pierre Mauroy, the in frfusing to allow Italian coming in making suggestench Prime Minister, made wine to enter France without tions about how to solve the problems of Europe. "In the view of the French Govern-

clear his priorities here let or hindrance. It or hindrance. The court ruling, perhaps facing Europe, he emphasized, was not the size of Britain's budget contribution, but the scale of unemployment in the Commission building, unemployment in the Commission building, which is designed to make it extremely difficult for two much Europe, but because there is not enough. ment," he said, "the Com-mission should not hesitate about putting forward politi-cal proposals. It should not just see itself as a guardian of the treaty. "What we are looking for is a future with dynamism and a political will. We would It provisionally orders the French customs to do away cedures which have been exploited over the past year

and a political win. We would propose a revival of Europe."
This was, a hidden reference to Britain. Although he would not take in any detail about the British budget problem, M Mauroy made it problem, M Mauroy made it clear that the French idea of a Europe looking towards quarter unity was in marked contrast to what he saw as the British idea of a Europe being asked to subsidize British economic failure.

Europe has its problem which have to be dealt with", he said when asked about the British problem. "But we cannot bring Europe to a

France was prepared to make proposals about the British budget problem, which would involve help for a number of years. But there was no doubt that for him that unemployment, and not Britain, posed the biggest challenge to the Community.

South Africa releases black union leader

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, March 5

South African security police have released Mr Thozamile Gqweta, the country's best known black trade union leader, after three months in detention without trial. Two weeks ago he was moved under guard from prison to a psychiatric ward at a Johannesburg hospital. Friends said that Mr Gqweta, who at the time of his transfer to hospital was described by his brother Robert as suffering from amnesia, severe headaches and difficulty in speaking, was still not well. They hoped he would recover on being reunited with his family.

security laws have also been released. They are Mrs Esther Levitan, a member of Black Sash, an organization of middle-class white housewives opposed to apartheid and works to improve the lot of blacks; Miss Linda Bernhardt, a manager of black pop groups, and Mr Ralph Wortley, director of the careers guidance unit at the reunited with his family. Mr Goweta was first re-leased on Wednesday afternoon, but was rearrested the next morning by Ciskei security police at his home in Mdantsane Township. He was free later the same day. Mdantsane is 10 miles to careers guidance unit at the University of the Witwaters-

the north-west of East London, where Mr Gqweta's union is based, but it is just inside Ciskei, one of four

White MPs may join Mugabe

From Stephen Taylor
Salisbury, March 5
Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister,
appears ready to appoint
more whites to his Cabinet

after the split yesterday in Mr Ian Smith's Republican Front (RF).

The Prime Minister was considering appointing at least one minister and one deputy minister from the seven MPs who resigned from the party to become from the party to become

Independents, sources said.

Last month, when he met constituents of Mr Christopher Andersen, one of the rebels, he indicated that there might be room in the Cabinet for whites who distanced themselves from distanced themselves from Mr Smith and the RF.

Any such appointments would be welcomed by the business community at a time when white morale is low. Mr Dennis Norman, the Minister of Agriculture, has been the only white minister since Mr David Smith who was Minister of Trade and Commerce, resigned for health reasons in the middle of last year.

Mr Dennis Norman: Only white minister.

The Public Works portfolio is vacant, having been relin-quished by Mr Clement Muchachi during the co-

alition crisis two weeks ago.
Two more MPs appear
likely to join the rebellion
against RF policy and Mr
Smith's leadership. One is
out of the country and the other confirmed tonight that he would be considering his position this weekend. Their resignations would reduce RF representation in Parliament to eight, against nine

Independents.
The RF's strength had already been reduced from 20 leading a party delegation.

Storm-hit Tonga to get aid

Wellington, March 5.-The search continued today for scores of people missing after Cyclone Isaac battered

the Tonga Islands. Property damage was said to be almost total in some outlying areas, with food crops badly hit.

A New Zealand Navy frigate the Taranaki equipped with helicopters and a full emergency hospital, left for Tonga tonight with Red Tonga tonight with Red Cross emergency blood sup-plies. It is expected to reach

Tonga on March 8.

King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV,
said today that "several
dozen people" may have died
in the hurricane, which he
described as "the worst in
the country's history" the country's history A New Zealand Air Force reconnaisance flight reported that the central Ha'apai group's outer islands were worst hit by the 90-knot

winds. Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, said that food, tempor-ary shelter and water would be the most pressing need for

the islands. Taranaki will provide assistance to th outlying, less accessible islands. It is also hoped to send some Andover aircraft and helicopter flights

into the Ha'apri group", he The air survey showed that 80 per cent of the buildings in the capital Nuku'alofa had been damaged.

In the northern Vava'u group, 40 per cent of the buildings were damaged, although some islands were hit more severely.
Australian Air Force Hercules transport aircraft have also been flying in emergency supplies.—AFP

At the end of two days' debate on the socialist motion, the Alliances three right-wing parties voted unanimously to reject the document, outvoting the combined Opposition by 130 to 116 votes. ☐ Nairobi: More than 54,000 people made homeless by three recent cyclones in Madagascar are being accom-modated in 218 emergency The coalition, which includes Senhor Pinto Balsemao's Social Democrats, the Christian Democrats led by Senhor Diogo Freitas do Anaral, the Defence Minister, relief camps near the capital, Antananarivo, officials of the United Nations Children's

Fund said at their regional office here. The full extent of disaster caused by cyclones Benedict, Electra and Frida is now emerging as the floodwaters recede (Charles Harrison writes). Up to 70 per cent of the homeless are children under 12, officials estimated, and emergency camps will be needed for months to come.

Italy says spy sub was from Russia

Rome. — The submarine spotted in Italian waters off the southern port of Taranto was a Soviet Viktor class vessel and it was not there by accident, Senor Lelio Lago-rio, the Italian Defence Minister, said in Parliament yesterday.

Madrid MP investigated for decrying coup trial

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, March 5

The military authorities those accused of being in-have opened an investigation volved in the coup plot into remarks by Senor Alfonso

Justice yesterday ordered a military investigating magistrate to start preliminary were denounced by the proceedings, which could lead to a military trial of Senor Guerra, if Parliament agrees to waive his immunitary trial of the could be as "an intolerable interference with military justice", but the lack of any followed led to hopes that Justice yesterday ordered a victim of the coup bid.

He allegedly made the EFE, the state news agency. He is in Italy at the moment,

entrenched white seats by the detention of Mr Wally taits of Mr Denis Walker and the emigration of another MP who has not yet been to the council to get on with trying left.

The investigation decision the court martial.

Until now Parliament has only waived immunity from prosecutions and with martial that the council to get on with trying left. I council to get on with trying left.

Señor Guerra's remarks Guerra, parliamentary leader caused consternation, break-of the Socialist Party and ing as they did a self-imposed vice-chairman of Spain's ban by politicians. If the main opposition force, that military decides to seek to the coup court martial now in try a leading MP, a conflict is its third week was "going to trhreatened between the be a farce".

After almost a month, the sovereign under the 1978
Supreme Council of Military constitution and the principal

follow-up led to hopes that wiser counsels had prevailed. remarks in an interview with The spokesman, an army colonel, subsequently tes-tified in favour of one of the principal figures accused at

From Christiopher Walker, Jerusalem, March 5

President François Mitter-rand left Israel today at the end of an historic state visit that was hailed as a success by both sides, despite its complete failure to reconcile wide and longstanding differ-ences over the Palestinian

to visit the country since its foundation. He said that M Mitterrand had captured the hearts of all Israelis, and turned a hope into a reality by dispersing the clouds over the relationship between the

two countries. Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, was unable to attend the ceremony, after being taken ill during last night's presidential banquet at the King David Hotel. But initial fears that he might have suffered another heart attack were dispelled when he resumed official duties this morning by meeting M Claude Cheysson, French Foreign Minister.

A Government statement said that the Prime Minister had suffered from "accumuhad suffered from "accumulated fatigue", and added that he would be resuming normal duties in his office on his visit was that he had

Sunday.

Mr Begin is also suffering from a troublesome hip injury, which has kept him confined to a wheelchair for the past four months. He has already survived two heart attacks and a minor stroke. Israeli officials described the visit tonight as "opening a new era in Franco-Israeli

Argentina

refuses to

send troops

Brasilia, March 5.—Argen

tina has no intention of

Speaking at a press conference amid reports of increasingly close ties between

Argentina's military regime and the ruling junta in El Salvador, he said: "Argenti-

na...has no intention of sending soldiers to El Salva-

dor. But El Salvador has an

objectively legitimate Government Argentina has

"That Government some-

times asks for aid. Argentina gives such aid as long as it is in accordance with inter-

national principles and with the type of aid Argentina gives other countries.

☐ San Salvador: A 10-day

battle for control of the

Cerro Guazapa hills near San

Salvador appeared today to have been won by govern-ment troops, although leftist

guerrillas said they were carrying on the fight (Reuter

relations with it.

relations". They pointed out have received M Mitterrand's a number of concrete devel-opments in bilateral ties his Knesset speech. The which, it is claimed, have finally removed the anti-Is-raeli bias of French policy under President Giscard

buring an impressive farewell ceremony at Tel Aviv
rairport, Mr Yitzhak Navon, the Israeli President, paid a brief but glowing tribute to the first French head of state cussions in Paris at the endthe agreements of next month on cooper-ation in the fields of finance,

ation in the fields of finance, culture and technology.

The French also announced today that Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, had accepted an invitation to pay an official visit to Paris, provisionally scheduled for May.

But there was no sign that a But there was no sign that a similar invitation would be extended in the near future

to Mr Begin.

Little has yet been said publicly about the possible resumption of arms sales, but Israeli sources claim that a meeting between Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence Minister, and his French counter-part will take place in the coming months.

bis visit was that he had succeeded in putting the Palestinian Arab case in Jerusalem. He said that he had wanted to get off his chest his belief that the Palestinians deserved a state of their own.

Some foreign observers have been surprised by the equanimity with which many Israeli officials appear to

officials acknowledge the basic difference over the question of a Palestinian state, but express delight that the speech appeared to sound the death knell for the EEC's

Middle East initiative.

Before leaving for Paris, M
Mitterrand today visited a
kibbutz and the old Crusader
port of Acre. He was shown
the execution chamber in the former Turkish prison, which was used by the British authorities to hang members of the pre-state Jewish underground convicted of terrorist offences.

☐ Cairo: Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian deputy Prime Minister, praised President Mitterrand's speech to the Knesset, saying that it reflected Mr Mitterrand's "work for a global solution to the crisis in the middle East." (AFP reports). Mr Butros Ghali, the Egyptian Minister of State

for Foreign Affairs, had earlier said that the French President's statements were "a factor encouraging
Europe to play a role in the
process for a global and just
peace in the Middle East". Tel Aviv: Israeli soldiers detained 23 illegal Jewish squatters who returned to north Sinai after being evicted yesterday in preparation for the territory's return to Ferret next month

return to Egypt next month.
(Reuter reports).

Members of the Stop the Withdrawal from Sinai Move-

Soviet authorities over here,

Lord Bethell said it was

particularly ironic that Sir

John had been chosen to monitor the El Salvador

been built on Crown land opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum in Kensing-

forcible repatriation was once recommended by Sir

Sir John had written.

ment protested outside the Defence Ministry, And 18

an embarrassed spokesman declined to make any comment about what one questioner referred to as the so-called missing prisoner. noner referred to as the so-called missing prisoner. However he said Mr Haig was sticking by his information which he said was provided by the US embassy in San Salvador and was based on information provided by the Salvadorean authorities.

Mr Clarence Long, the committee's chairman, was not convinced and asked for further information about alleged Nicaraguan activities. He had recently had talks with Mr Daniel Ortega, head of the Sandinist Government, who had assured him his government was not involved in El Salvador and wanted to have good relations with the

Mr Haig promised to provide additional evidence today, but the State Department said at this morning's not yet ready.

Mr Haig's charges against Nicaragua have also been disputed by Mr Jaime Wheelock, Nicaraguan Minis-

Criticism rejected of Salvador observer

By Our Foreign Staff

The British Government has -principal aim where they are reaffirmed its complete con- concerned should be to idence in Sir John Galswor- ensure that they cause no by, a former ambassador to trouble between us and the thy, a former ambassador to Mexico, as one of its ob-servers of the El Salvador elections despite strong criti-

tina has no intention of sending soldiers to El Salvador but does not rule out the possibility of selling arms to the El Salvador Government, Seör Nicanor Mendez, the Foreign Minister, said here at the end of an official visit to Brazil. cism of his suitability.

In a message to the Foreign Office, Lord Bethell, member of the European Parliament for London North-West, had asked the Covernment to reconsider is Government to reconsider its the latter's role in forcibly repatriating thousands of Russians and other East Europeans at the end of the Second World War.

It was essential that any-

one sent to monitor the forthcoming elections in El Salvador should have a completely untarnished human rights record. Lord Bethell told *The Times* yesterday. Sir John was quite inappropriate for the delicate inappropriate for the delicate task of assessing the ruthlessness of the El Salvador Government, he claimed.

Lord Bethell recalled that the control of the woman and her husband was halted only when the Quaker movement intervened on their behalf.

Sir John, who retired from the Foreign Office in 1977, was a third secretary in Whitehall in 1945-46 when the Whitehall in 1945-46 when the British Government carried for a final briefing on his out its Yalta commitment to mission to El Salvador by Mr Stalin to repatriate Russians Richard Luce, Minister of from the West.

State at the Foreign Office.

Scepticism as Haig evidence vanishes

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, March 5

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, has a credibility problem. There is growing scepticism on Capitol Hill about his claims that insurgency in El Salvador is being controlled by foreigners, notably by the left-wing Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

in Nicaragua.

Mr Haig's trouble is that either he feels unable for security reasons to disclose information about what is happening in Central America or, when he does give details, his information turns out to be wrong or unconvincing.

Last week he chided the American press for not publishing a photograph which appeared in the French newspaper Le Figuro, portraying what were said to be victims of Sandinista oppression. However the State Department later had to concede that the photograph was false.

Yesterday Mr Haig told the House appropriations sub-committee on foreign opera-tions that for the first time a Nicaraguan military adviser who was helping to run the guerrilla operation had been captured in El Salvador.

However Mr Haig's allegation, far from proving his claim about outside involvement, seems to have created additional confusion. Presi-dent Duarte of El Salvador was later reported as saying he had no information about a Nicaraguan captive, while American news reports from San Salvador said the man Mr Haig may have been alluding to had escaped.

At the daily State Department news conference today

monitor the El Salvador elections at this time because, by coincidence, the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, is today dedicating a memorial to the Yalta victims. The stone monument, which has been built with private funds, has been built on Crown land

U.S. Mr Long said he found during a recent tour of Central America that America ton.
Today's ceremony will be attended by a Russian woman, who now lives in south London but whose can gunboat policy was not making a contribution.

The Roman Church claims to of 90 per cent of Haig that he would hold up million people, President Reagans new-Caribbean Basin aid plan until he received evidence of Nicaraguan subversion.

Colonel Edmundo Palacios, commander of a 2,000-strong force which has borne the brunt of the fighting, said yesterday that his troops had gained full control of the hills about 15 miles from the capital, killing 200 guerrillas.

State at the Foreign Office. Mr Luce thanked Sir John who was for agreeing to undertake the observer of the observer of the about the case of 42 Russians forthcoming elections along side Professor Derek Bowett, an international lawyer and president of Queen's College, symmpathy and we think our Cambridge.

State at the Foreign Office. Mr Luce thanked Sir John who less thanked Sir John

Gutter arrest: Detective Charles Horsley holding a gun to a man's head in Boston after two people offered to sell him and another officer an unregistered gun. The other suspect surrendered.

Poles jail priest for 'slander' of leaders

Warsaw, March 5. — A in Szczecin's A. Warski military court has sentenced a Roman Catholic priest to three and a half years in prison for slandering Polish prison for slandering Polish polic order in recent weeks, and disclosed today that of martial law a Warsaw prison for standard properties. The property 700 fireagues had been present the martial law a Warsaw property 700 fireagues had been present the martial law a Warsaw property 700 fireagues had been present the martial law a Warsaw present the military to the military and present the mil of martial law, a Warsaw newspaper reported today. It was the first reported legal action against a Roman Catholic priest under martial

law.
The newspaper, Sztandar Mlodych, identified the priest as Rev Boleslaw Jewulski, and said the prosecutor had. asked for six years' imprison-ment. There was no indi-cation of when the verdict

was handed down.
Officials had confirmed that one priest was on trial for slandering General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the party leader, but other details were withheld, and there was no comment from the church on

The Roman Church claims the allegiance of 90 per cent of Poland's 36 million people, and has been an outspoken critic of martial law.

Trybuna Ludu the party newspaper, reported that six leaders of solidarity in Szczecin were jailed for up to five years yesterday. The court, which sast in Bygoszcz, 125 miles north-west of here, had

Vietnamese

From David Watts

Singapore, March 5 Vietnam has lodged a formal protest with the

today "vehemently con-demned this serious act that

violated the sovereignty and territorial waters of Viet-

The Vietnamese claim that

protest at

intrusion "

public order in recent weeks, and disclosed today that nearly 700 firearms had been confiscated throughout the country, according to PAP, the official Polish news agency (AP reports). PAP also said only 10 to 20 of the estimated 4,000 pris-oners interned under martial

law had asked to leave Poland permanently. ☐ Frankfurt: Poland has set itself a new deadline of the end of March to complete

outstanding interest payments estimated at £25m to

In response to an inquiry by a task force of 20 Western banks about the delay, War-saw blamed "technical diffi-culties" for failing to meet its earlier, self-imposed dead-

Two Poles are being interviewed by immigration authorities on Teesside after being discovered hiding on board a British Steel ore lighted in

Peking to

From David Bonavia Peking, March 5

refused to admit released Kuomintang prisoners, who are said to have spent the period since the communist victory being "reeducated".

 China today attacked foreign journalists who spread rumours about Chinese leaders, a clear reference to speculation about Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping who recently dis-appeared from public view for five weeks (Reuter

reports).
The *People's Daily* did not name any journalists or news organizations, but was clearly referring to reports that Mr Deng may have been ousted in a bloodless coup or that he had been the target of an assassination attempt. The Chinese Foreign Ministry last dismissed these as "vicious fabri-

bore-in seeks a new image From Patricia Clough

make parliamentary question time more lively.

fish on its 1981 debts to gallery often see only a western banks, banking bandful of members dozing sources said today (Reuter or reading, while some parliamentary. State secretary in response to an inquiry drones on about a bridge regulations on coconut im-

turn up to read out their own line of mid-February, the questions, or hear the answ-sources said. ers. The questions are printed on the days agenda, anyway, and the replies can be obtained in writing after-

which sast in Bygoszcz, 125 carrier, the MV Lackenby, miles north-west of here, had which was returning from found all six guilty of Gdansk (the Press Associorganizing or leading a strike ation reports).

elders — the president, his deputies, repesentatives of the three parties and other officials — decided to put an end to this embarrassing state of affairs. The floor leaders will be urged to justile leaders will be urged to instil a sense of parliamentary duty into their members.

Los Angeles, March 5
A new study to determine
how safe the trouble-plagued
Diablo Canyon nuclear power
plant would be in an earthquake has been ordered by the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Hundreds of modifi-cations" may be needed before the plant can begin operating, according to Mr Harold Denton, the Commission's Director of Reactor Regulations. He said yester-day that a new independent study is needed to decide whether the plant, located about half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco, on a bluff overlooking the Pacific, can withstand an earthquake.

In November the com-

In November the commission suspended the plant's test licence after the operator, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, said there were design errors in the installation, which cost the equivalent of £1,200m.

Before ordering the fresh study, Denton said that a previous review had found 6 design errors and 91 questionable items which might turn out to be design errors. turn out to be design errors.

Bundestag

The West German Bundestag is thinking of sending observers to the House of Commons to find out how to

The Bundestag had to admit this week that its twice-weekly, 90-minute question time could compete for the title of the world's most boring event.

Visitors who have to wait for months for a ticket to sit for an hour in the public project in darkest Bavaria, or

Members often do not even

The Bundestag was finally

all-time low. Herr Richard Mengistuis safe Stücklen, the president opened the session to fin that only three of the 519 members had shown up. The Bundestag council of

only to see a thin, bespectacled man, aged about 20, leap from its cabin and disappear into the labyrinthine side streets.

Stockholm. — Mr Johan Toren, a Swedish stuntman working on Ingmar Berg-man's Fanny and Alexander, severely burnt his hands when a scene in which he set fire to himself went wrong. He was ordered to rest for a month.

Paris. — French police are still searching for Mr Edward Howell, the Irish republican who escaped from his guards at Orly airport after being deported from Canada.

Broadcaster dies

Antol Goldberg, the BBC's leading commentator on Soviet and European affairs, died in London, aged 71. His external service broadcasts were heard mainly in Russia.

Abyou find and suction and price?
Est

CORRECTION

cause of the man's cancer.

Aid for Caribbean Mixed reaction to Reagan package

From Jeremy Taylor, Port of Spain, March 5

The Commonwealth Carib
sean has been reacting with nixed feelings to the sconomic proposals made a week ago by President Reagan who has worked an in Washington for the Caribbean basin countries.

Whilw the proposals have been broadly welcomed in Manley, 16 months ago. He one end of the Caribbean to historic and far-reaching."

States base on Cuba's unity, sees the Reagan proposals as an attempt to national economic arrange-dictate to the region who its ments. The eastern Carib-dictate to the region who is ments. The eastern Carib-dictate to the region who its ments. The eastern Carib-dictate to the region who is ments. The eastern Carib-dictate to the region who is ments. The eastern Carib-dictate to the region who bean has been reacting with Guantanamo Bay.

mixed feelings to the The main champ economic proposals made a week ago by President Rea-gan in Washington for the Caribbean basin countries. been broadly welcomed in some places, from Belize at one end of the Caribbean to Antigua at the other, there has been a striking silence in others, indignation in Grenada which will not get a

ency aid for athe region this year, mainly for El Salvador and Costa Rica. Jamaica will be the only major Commonwealth Coribbean recipiont wealth Caribbean recipient. He also offered extra military assistance, duty-free con-cessions and incentives for new American investment.

The package, more than a year in the making, is expected to have tough time in Congress. The proposals are the Reagan Administration's

response to fears about Cribbean stability and securinst influence stretching westwards from Havana into Central America and eastwards into Grenada and thence into other underdeveloped eastern Caribbean economies, thus undermining the whole American "fourth hemsory" and treation of a favourable investment climate, and using aid to reward one government and penalize another?

Mr Manley commented: "The sole objective is to ensure that the entire Western hemsophere must subject to Possess's richt and creation of a favourable investment climate, and using aid to reward one government and penalize another?

Mr Reagan singled out Jamaica to praise it for making freedom work, while he made it clear Grenada and ne made it clear Grenada and Nicaragua would be excluded unless there was a radical change of direction. The tough talk is to be backed in

historic and far-reaching." But Mr Tom Adams, the Barbados Prime Minister, who is regarded as Washington's leading friend in the eastern Caribbean and who will play hose to Mr Pages cent from the propsals, and a cool reaction in the Guyanese capital, Georgetown.

President Reagan proposed \$350m in additional emergations and for athe region this control of the contro absence of direct aid to meet the urgent infrastuctural needs of the strugglig east-ern Caribbean economies.

Although most Common-wealth Caribbean govern-ments are already right of centre and highly sensitive to any hint of Cuban inter-ference, debate is focused on Mr Reagan's political mo-tives. Should Washington be dictating regional develop framework has renewed ment policy, giving aid to suspicions that Washington's ideological creteria which interest in the region is less include a show of commit charitable than the President ment to private enterprise says. and creation of a favourable. Fee

ensure that the entire west-ern hemisphere must sub-scribe to Reagan's right-wing political philosophy or suffer the consequences. Aid to individual Caribbean coun-

power of transnational com-panies outside national con-trol. Whole Caribbean private sectors are often embryonic, the Guyana Government alrealy controls 80 per cent of the economy, and Trinidad and Tobago, with its far from

and Totalist Government, operates a large state sector.

The passive role of the Reagan proposals' original co-sponsors — Mexico, Venezuela and Canada — has underlined their recognitions. underlined their reservations about Mr Reagan's political motives and enthusiasm for military aid. Mr Reagan's insistence on lumping the Commonwealth Caribbean together with Central America in a single ideological framework has renewed suspictions that Washington's interest in the particular in the same of the common in the caribbean in the caribbana in

and creation of a favourable. Few governments here investment climate, and seriously believe structural using aid to reward one under-development can be government and penalize corrected by private-sector another?

stimulation of a grand anti-Cuba alliance.

Politically, Cuban pene-tration of the eastern Carib-bean is overshadowed by Venezuelan and Colombian interest in the area, and remains insignificant beside the problems posed by colothe problems posed by colo-nial relationships, American individual Caribbean countries will be based, not on development programmes backing for the Duvalier designed by their own governments, but on conformity with American policy and securing ideals."

The private sector's pleasure at President Reagan's free enterprise conditions are offset by genuine fears of the power of transnational companies outside national companies outside n energy costs. The free market forces Mr

Reagan recommends have played havoc with their commodity prices, driving down sugar income and weakening demand of Jamaican and Guyanese bauxite. President Reagan's refusal channel aid through the

Caribbean or Inter-American development banks further weakens the area's own say in its development. Although removal of duty barriers (once American criteria are met) will offer relief to sugar exporters, for example, 87 per cent of regional goods already enter the American market duty-free.

Dominica offers a good example of the difficulty. Three times in three years it has been devastated by hurri-canes. Three times in barely a year it has faced attempted coups, mounted by North American adventurers rather American adventurers rather than Cuba. Its basic services and communications are barely enough for survival. Its tiny defence force has been disbanded as a political liability, and several detained in the service of April by military exercises in and econimic ideals." and Surinam. ask, can President Reagan's mock landing at the United ber of the Caribbean comm- problems may respond only structural difference?

free 4,000 Chiang men

China will soon release about 4,000 former soldiers and officials of the old Chinese over the intrusion of "40 armed vessels" into Vietnamese waters. Hanoi radio said a Note sent to the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi today "vehemently conand officials of the old nationalist Government, the Kuomintang, and those who wish will have their fares paid to Tziwan. Mr Zhao Cangbi, Minister of Public Security, told a committee session of the Chinese Parliament today. The decimant ment today. The detainees are said to be the last of those held since the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek's forces in 1949. Their release is seen as another move in Peking's policy of reconciliation with Taiwan.

In the past Taiwan has

the boats were sent to carry out espionage and provocations. The incident appears to be one of the most serious since border clashes between the two countries last May in which the Chinese claimed to

have killed about 350 maraud-ing Vietnamese troops.

Hanoi earlier claimed that Vietnamese fishermen cap-tured a Chinese boat and set fire to three others during the incident on Wednesday off the central province of Bin Tri Thien. The Vietnamese Note appeared to reserve the right of retaliation against the Chinese for the alleged intrusion, speaking of Hanoi's determination to defend its

sovereignty. Hongkong: After vainly awaiting resettlement for five months, two Vietnamese fishermen have decided to return home from Hongkong (Richard Hughes writes).
Over the past four years only three groups, each of six frustrated refugees, have applied for return and been

Violent death ruled out in May case

Camerino, March 5. — An Italian pathologist said today that an examination of th remains of Jeanette May, and been disbanded as a political liability, and several detainees—including a former Prime Minister—are facing trial for involvement in attempts to overthrow the Government. Dominica imports five times as much as it exports. How, observers here ask, can President Reagan's proposals make any real structural difference?

Dr Graev told investigators of the post-mortem examinates to speculation that she might have been strangled, was caused by rodents.

The remains of Mrs May and her friend Gabriella Guerin were found by hunt-

rise to speculary might have been strangues, was caused by rodents.

The remains of Mrs May out the possibility of gunshot and her friend Gabriella or other wounds on the bodies.

Italian authorities have maintained from the beginning that the women had grown disappeared mysteriously.

27, 14 months after they disappeared mysteriously probably frozen to death after getting stranded on the Sibillini mountains.—AP.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Soft landing for second **Venus craft**

Moscow. A Soviet landing module from the space probe Venera 14 made a soft touchdown on Venus 63 minutes after entering the planet;s atmosphere. It was the second such landing in a

week.
The module landed east of the area known as Phoebus, after separating from Venera 14. The Venera 14 interplanetary station was launched on November 4 and travelled

on November 4 and travelled 180 million miles.

According to Tass, a bore on board the module took samples of the Venetian soil around the landing site where the temperature was 465 degrees Centigrade. The module took panoramic photographs and measured the soil for electric conductivity, physical and mechanic properties and seismic ac-

Court delays new runway

Wiesbaden. — West German ecologists yesterday won a resounding victory when a court ruled that work on an extension of Frankfurt airport should be suspended for a year.

Ecologists have fought the

project for 10 years on the ground that it endangered Frankfurt's water supply. They have also opposed an extension on what is already Europe's biggest airport because it required the destruction of a buge forest.

Dacca appoints more ministers

Dacca.— President Abdus Sattar of Bangladesh has appointed two new ministers of state and two Cabinet ministers.
Mr Reazuddin Ahmed and

Mr Syed Mohibul Hasan were in the Cabinet dissolved last in the Cabinet dissolved last month by the President. The newcomers are Mr Sultan Ahmed Chowdhury, the Deputy Speaker, and Mr Tariq ul Islam. Their portfolios are to be announced later.

Bonn relents on cosmonaut visa

Bonn. - West Germany has reversed a decision to withhold visas for Lieuten-ant-Colonel Valentina Tereshkova, the world's first spacewoman, and a Soviet youth delegation, sources said. Bonn's initial refusal was linked on Thursday with recent government moves to curb official contacts with Moscow in protest at martial law in Poland. Yesterday a Foreign Ministry spokesman would confirm only that visas were now being issued for the visitors, and declined to comment_

Ethiopians say

Addis Ababa. — Ethiopia strongly denied claims by Eritrean separatists that Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Head of State, was wounded and in hospial.

The Foreign Minister said

that Lieutenant-Colonel
Mengistu was "well, in good
health and carrying out his
normal duties".

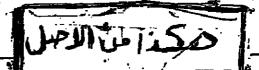
Kowloon caper too hot to handle

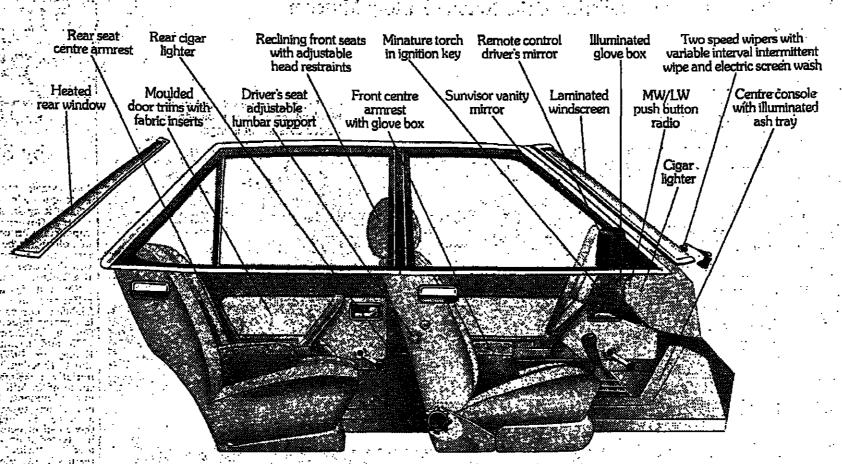
Hongkong.—A drunken European stole a fire-engine and careered through Kiw-loon for half an hour today before crashing into a funeral parlour, leaving behind him dozens of wrecked cars and three people injured. Police and firemen finally caught up with the engine

Stunt misfires

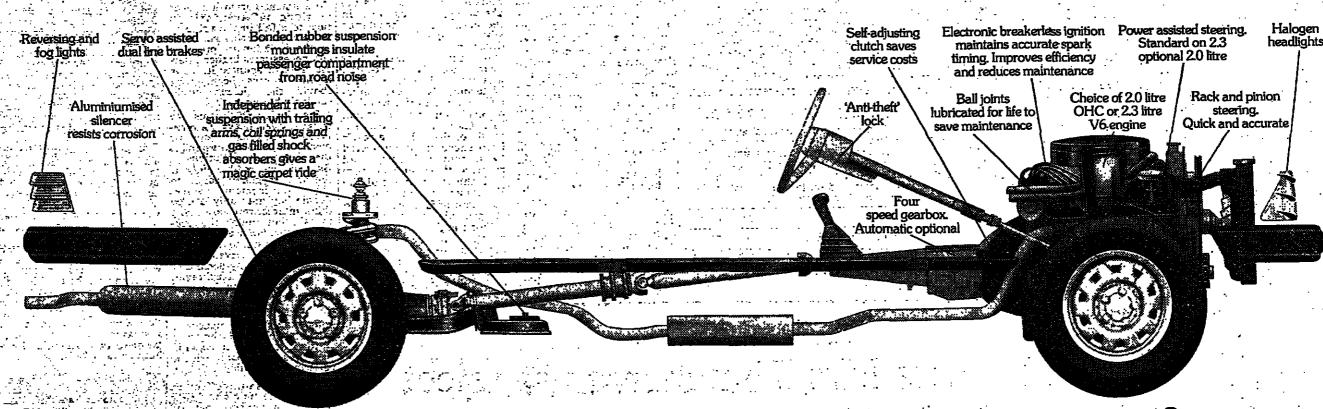
Escapee hunted

CORRECTION
The Associated Press reported erroneously in a story published yesterday that a spokesman for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd had said an Ontario nuclear worker died because of exposure to radiation at work. In fact, the spokesman said that exposure to radiation was the most probable cause of the man's cancer.





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relents on maut visa — West German

sed a decision to visus for Lieutes I Valentina Terest world's first space nd a Soviet yout, sources said, initial refusal was a Thursday with ternment moves to cial contacts with a protest at manial sland. Yesterday a finistry spokesman firm only that visus being issued for s, and declined to

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Ababa. — Ethiopa denied claims by separativity dial it-Colonel Menusur riam, the Head of s wounded and in reign Minister said

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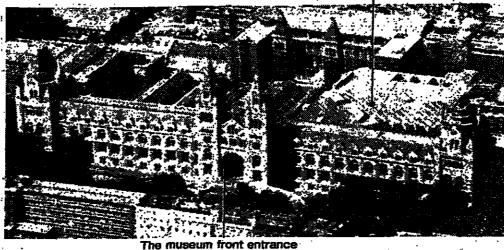
French police are
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Caster dies Goldberg, ine gen commentation all ad European affalis London, agen broadcists service in Russia

PRECTION

SIDE OF THE MUSEUM

Roof of the proposed east infill block which will not protrude above existing buildings



An endangered species in Cromwell Road

Next Thursday Spike Milligan will cut a cake in the
cause of conservation. This
time it is not his beloved
in a systematic and static

displays on such subjects as There have even been
ecology and the origin of complaints of Marxist bias
man using audio-visual
in the exhibitions illustrating the theme of evolution. whales that he will be way. Long galleries were tic panels with pictures and trying to save but rather furnished with solid show-diagrams.

which Mr Milligan will chop off and send like pieces of wedding cake to the trustees represent parts which the museum wants to demolish.

replace three of the original galleries on the eastern side of the museum with a new five-storey block has come historians and conserva-tionists alarmed at the However, the destruction of what they approach towards its non-regard as one of the most professional users has important Victorian public undergone a radical buildings in the country. It change. About ten years important Victorian public reflects a wider controversy ago the trustees decided about the style and purpose that it was no longer of the Natural History Museum which has stirred

Mrs Thatcher's hesitation

this week over condemning

the cricket tour of South Africa has been taken as

another indication of her lack of sensitivity on racial questions. In one sense that

may be unfair: the tour

raises complex issues, rather than providing a simple test

of attitudes to race. But it is true that her touch on racial

matters is uncertain, and this further complicates one of

the most delicate problems that the Conservatives will

have to resolve before the

The appointment of Sir George Young last month as

the minister responsible for

race relations within the Department of the Environ-

a signal to the ethnic minori-

ties; and Mr Heseltine, the

But such moves can be

effective in presenting the

in any of these areas.

the building that houses them.

The cake will be an exact model of the Natural History Museum in South scientists could find more the miseum. The annual argue that they urgently tory Museum in South scientists could find more the museum. The annual argue that they urgently number of visitors has detailed collections.

This row has come to a there is no doubt that head over the proposal for the museum authorities the museum. The annual argue that they urgently number of visitors has doubled to three million in bittons and also to relieve

museum - serving both the ever, the museum's change curious layman and the of style has upset a number professional working in the of scientists and others who science of taxonomy (the argue that it has trivialized stead of the existing one classification of species) — its subject by introducing and would allow more Opposition to the plan to has continued to the pre- facile, push-button displays. temporary exhibitions. scientists now work among cupboards of fossil remains and preserved insects in not only from architectural rooms at the back of the

However, the museum's sufficient just to display Museum which has stirred up the scientific establishment. labelled specimens in the public galleries. Finding that most visitors had no The museum, opened in biological knowledge, they 1881, was designed by started to mount thematic

The dual purpose of the the past ten years. How-

This row has come to a severe pressure on existing lavatory and catering facili-ties. The new block would give them five floors in-



The tightly packed shell

The number of individual specimens, reference books and visitors packed into the Natural History Museum has risen enormously in the 100 years since it was founded. The only thing that has not increased on the same scale is the

	_
Individual specimens	
Reference books	
Annual visitors	
Space available for	
public galleries	

project, among them the Victorian Society, the Greater London Council Historic Buildings Com-mittee and Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council, say there is no need to demolish original galleries to get the space that the museum needs. They are also highly critical of the use which the museum makes of its existing space

They have proposed an alternative scheme which would involve using the museum's substantial basement for a restaurant and new exhibition areas, filling in light wells between existing galleries and build-ing a small five-storey extension to the blank wall of an architecturally undistinguished 1930s block at the back of the museum.

and of its exhibition policy.

John Bancroft, the architect responsible for the alternative scheme, says it would provide 84,000 sq ft of exhibition space compared to about 76,000 sq ft in the museum's east infill project. He also says that pared to about 76,000 sq ft in the museum's east infill like suffering the same fate project. He also says that, at £10m, it would cost at of them used to house.

Those who oppose the least £8m less than the museum's plans.
There is certainly no doubt that more space is urgently needed. When I visited the museum last week there were long queues for lavatories and the cafeteria. By contrast, the fossil invertebrate gallery, one of the last to remain with its original glass-topped cases, and in the area that is threatened

demolition,

deserted.

It seems unlikely that next week's last-ditch attempt to preserve intact Waterhouse's great terra-cotta temple to the wonders of evolution will succeed. The plan for the eastern infill project has already been successfully subjected to a public inquiry and received the go-ahead from both the Department of the Environment and the Department of Education, who are providing the money.

Work is due to start next month on disconnecting services to the doomed

Sir Ian's cynical prescription for surrender

by Stephen Hastings, MP

Last week my friend and colleague Sir Ian Gilmour these criticisms and it will was at it again. His challenge not do to hide behind the to the Government and its Treasury model. Anyone who supporters on certain aspects of policy has become persistent and provocative — and will doubtless be repeated in the Budget debate.

Sir Ian is advocating a Sir Ian has never answered the will and it will these criticisms and it will the c

has tested it on the Treasury model, "with satisfactory model, "with satisfactory results", thereby confounding the experience of every government both here and abroad since the days of low

inflation rates.

This is a very large claim.
A computer programme is only as good as the facts fed into it. If the assumptions are into it. It the assumptions are invalid the answers will be wrong. Sir Ian seems to believe that regardless of its level of borrowing, the Government can fix and hold interest rates at well. interest rates at will.

This just is not so. Massive Government borrowing leads to rising inflation, this in turn to a fall in the value of the pound, which again adds to the inflationary pressure and necessitates higher interest rates to counter it. est rates to counter it. Thus it has always been. Why should the vicious circle

suddenly be squared? Sir Ian also seems suggest that heavy Government borrowing creates its own balance of savings and is therefore not inflationary. But this is credible only if the savings generated go to Government stock.

People buy gilts only if they think interest rates are going to fall, but under the conditions Sir Ian would create they are going to rise, and fast. Thus the private investor would not only decline to buy gilts, he would sell them. Were these assumptions fed into the computer?

may be more influenced by

preserve their strength so remarkably down the years is

the sense they have conveyed

of representing the national

interest in the broadest sense. If they lose this, they

will lose an important part not only of their appeal but of their inner conviction as

well. This means not that

they should be soggy on race, but that they should be

responsible: hardline on law and order, no positive dis-crimination, but constructive in their social policies and in

combating discrimination.

will doubted whether the Budget debate.

Sir Ian is advocating a reflation of more than £5,000m comparable to the last major injections of cash, first by Anthony Barber in 1973 and second by Denis Healey in 1977/78. After a short time-lag, both those initiatives brought a fresh surge of inflation, leading to unemployment, but Sir Ian now seems to argue that his package is immune from these evil effects. He says he has tested it on the Treasury become more political". 'become more political".

This approach probably dominated Conservative thinking during the Macmillan era and may have seemed effective in those very different circumstances. But the economic, moral and political dangers we face today are of another order.

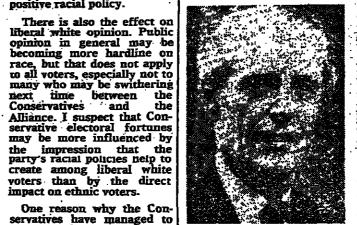
It happens that Sir Ian and

I have lived through the same period in Parliament (I have served just two years longer than he has yet I suspect my observations have led me to very different conclusions.

see this period as one of sad and largely unnecessary decline for the British people. There has been a perceptible ebbing of confidence, trust and performance. There are many causes but I believe the process has been accelerated, if not actually initiated, by a lack of purpose and example in Government, which in turn has led to a disintegrating of discipline and thus inevitably of national morale.

True the descent under the Tories has been less precipitate and better disguised than under Labour, but it has continued unabated; the risks and dangers to liberty itself were already manifest when • this Conservative Government came to office.

Now I guess that Sir Ian would not entirely disagree with this description, but his reasoning might lead him to regard much of what has happened during our period together as inevitable, and here we would part company. pond to a sitting member who takes trouble, and they are all the more likely to do so if suspect from his present attitude that he will have been content like many other he represents a party with a positive racial policy.



Sir Ian: gentlemanly avoidance

Conservatives in the 1980s and 1970s to watch, or help conduct, a slow and dignified retreat; to parry change, but always to bow to it in the

His policy might be de-scribed as one of gentleman-ly avoidance, so far as possible, a permanent act of discreet surrender to force majeure, designed for as long as possible to hold the stage by subtle shifts of emphasis and timing, always claiming, as he does, that Conservative principles remain intact. Only win the election and the cadence of retreat can at least be controlled.

Of course it is true that a party out of office can achieve nothing. For Sir Ian, because "the voters are neither silly nor extreme there is no conflict between the right policies for govern-ing the country and the right policies for winning the election".

In other words all that is necessary is to interpret the wishes of the electors and appear to follow them. For me this is an abrogation of all decision, and if the voters ever understood it I believe they would be horrified! The reason so many people hold politicians in low regard is because for decades now it has seemed inseparable from success at General Elections for parties to conceal too much of the truth, launch a false pre-election boom and pretend that a vote for their programme could produce

This is to take as cynical a view of the electorate as the electorate now takes of the politicians. Mrs Thatcher, if I am not mistaken, will make a different kind of appeal, and who is to say that her faith in the integrity and common-sense of the voters will be misplaced?

that millenium.

in any case I find her position infinitely safer, more acceptable and more conservative than what I might term the gadarene swine policy: give them gentle push from behind, since that is the direction they seem to want to go. It will be all right provided you can jump on the pig's back.
That could be a ver perilous ride.

The author is Conservative MP for Mid Bedfordshire.

Geoffrey Smith

17,000 750,000

350,000 3m

The hardliners Mrs Thatcher must reject

the proposition that: "A large. Mr Whitelaw, whose riots or to win the election. Conservative believes in contribution as Home Sec-Further riots, or the threat equality of opportunity for retary is, I believe, much of more violence, are more all and thus must support all under-valued, has many cribically disadvantaged the charge of the conservative back attitudes, certainly in the specially disadvantaged the party in the country who groups in society the chance the party in the country, who electoral considerations? to compete relatively equally regard him as too soft.

Nor can there be any because one would like to

Anyone who attended the Blackpool conference last October will appreciate that these tenders will be countered by a firm and consistent lead from there must be many other the top. Sir George Young Conservatives as well. It was not only detached and sceptisponsibility by Mr Heseltine cal observers who found the ties; and Mr Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, will announce within the next few weeks a number of initiatives weeks a number of initiatives that it in the lot improve the lot dominant attitude there unhealthy. Senior ministers of the minority communities. One even remarked that it was the most depressing week he had ever spent in Conservatives as the friends public life.

Within the party in Parlia-

ment there is on this, as on if there is sufficient support for this approach within the so much else, a wide range of Government, on the Con-servative back benches and in opinion. Most of the 1979 the party in the country. At the moment there can be no the moment there can be no balance shifts among older What chance is there then confidence that there will be members. Some are them of sufficient Conservative The Tory Reform Group is influenced by the anxieties

with the approval of the Prime Minister, but when the criticism began to mount especially from some Conservative newspapers — there was an impression that No 10 was distancing itself from this decision. It was not an this decision. It was not an isolated instance. After Mr There is a good deal of Why, then, should the Con-Whitelaw had been given a prejudice and resentment servatives not focus all their rough ride by a raucous against the minority comattention on the rest of the conference. Mrs Thatcher rough ride by a raucous conference, Mrs Thatcher appeared in her Blackpool speech to be responding to intake have a positive attitude the critics rather than sup-to race relations, but the porting her Home Secretary. the critics rather than supselves prejudiced against the support developing for the new, positive approach to the ethnic minorities? Only, I

It is no use assuming that

because one would like to see the Conservatives pursuing a positive policy on race it would therefore be in their electoral interests to do so. It could be argued, indeed, that erms of hard electoral self-interest, leaving aside all questions of morality and the health of British society, the Conservatives would better to concentrate not on the ethnic minority vote, but on the anti-ethnic vote.

harsher trend within the Conservative Party is a reflection of the movement of opinion in society. There are, in other words, quite a lot of anti-ethnic voters around. The Conservatives in a job to look convincing as the true friends of the minorities; and Mrs Thatch-and those policies which may shortly to publish a paper in and resentments they ensured a number of detailed counter in their constituency believe that it is necessary minorities; and Mrs Thatch- and those policies which may proposals will be based on associations and in society at either to prevent further er's occasional excursions actually swing votes. The one

into this field will not help. Finally, the emergence of the SDP-Liberal Alliance as a serious electoral force will make it harder for the Conservatives to win the support of those ethnic voters who reject Labour.

Asian shopkeepers and small businessmen might be natural Tory supporters. But the attitude of the Alliance should be attractive to many logical if the main contest for the ethnic vote at the next election lay between the Alliance — because of its empathy with minorities and Labour, because that is the party for whom most of them have always voted.

It would be foolish to deny the force of this argument. But a distinction needs to be drawn between those issues which reinforce the approval of those who would vote for

group whose votes are largely determined by racial policies are the ethnic minor-ities themselves. It is impossible to calculate

at this stage in how many constituencies ethnic voters will hold the balance at the next election. Because of redistribution and the coming of the Alliance there is no basis for precise assess-ment. But there are a number of seats which the Conservatives would not hold in the present Parliament were it not for the ethnic vote. In most of these instances

it is the Asian voters who are critical. Most West Indians live in solid Labour areas: only three Tory MPs have a substantial number of West Indians in their con-stituencies: Sir Keith Joseph in Leeds North-East, Mr Hugh Rossi in Hornsey and Mr John Wheeler in Paddington. But there are something like 25 Tories who have large Asian sectors in their electorates.

Not all of these MPs woo the ethnic vote, but a number of them do with success. There is evidence that the minority communities res-

of the Wyndhams at Clouds, another Souls' house.

H. G. Wells was staying at

dislike of a materialistic imperialism in the drawing-rooms of the Desboroughs'

Taplow Court and Clouds.

The Souls favoured a Utopia

that might alleviate the worst

The question now is whether the Conservative mood will allow the third leg of this tripod to be planted in firm ground.

their doors to the fresh air of Wemyss's; her solution was ideas. William Morris was a frequent guest of Mary Elcho's at Stanway, and also A. J. Balfour.

In their passions the Souls were trapped between the rigours of the double game and breaking loose. Uncertain whether to cover their Stanway in the early days of his struggle to survive as a writer, rather than be a draper's assistant. Belloc and Chesterton made plain their distillance. tracks, they compromised for mystery, but more secrets escaped than can be left to

By the end of the First World War, the Souls had ceased to dominate the social scene. Another generation had sprung up, made scepti-cal by warfare, and the Soul's idealism seemed naive and their intensity a pose. Some had burnt out their promise. Exposure to the political forum had turned George words are to the political forum had turned George Wyndham's romantic fervour to bitterness, and Harry Cust

the destroyer of hearts
and most counted on of all
had drifted into lethargy and drink.

The "constellation of beauty" had begun to fade, their smiles now rarer from the loss of sons at the Front. Only Margot Asquith remained indomitable, as she swept from house to house talking of their exploits. But by then the word had already gone round. The barriers were falling and Bloomsbury was thriving yet may we not The · "constellation Lady Desporough that it were raining and bloomsoury in common with an upstanding but dull husband, and she launched herself into a series give them credit for?

Simon Blow

Bury Street Gallery, 11 Bury Street, SW1, opened on Tuesday and continues until early

Spare a thought for the precious Souls

Who were the Souls? Such a question would have horrified the late A. J. Balfour the wild moors which surwho announced that "no rounded their father's new youth and promise. Foremost

recite their names is to compile a pocket Debrett.
Wemyss, Ribblesdale, Rutland and Pembroke indicate just some of the purple in the cast, but in these days of heritage is it still shameful to admit an interest in the drawing-rooms of our aristocracy? A pictorial exhibition of the Souls which opened this week would suggest that it is not.

behaviour except their own good hearts".

Rebellious young society followed the Tennants, but Laura, the star of the sisters, died in childbirth at 23.

Vivacious and melancholic, she had predicted her short life: "I shan't live a long life. I shall wear out quick. I live too fast."

Laura became a legend, and her delicate animatical delicate delicate animatical delicate delicate animatical delicate delicate delicate animatical delicate de

place. Talk for a girl was the circle of friends who had restricted to the common-place, while the men discussed sport, and Political opponents were never mixed. Then from the Border country came four daughters of Sir Charles Tennant, a Gaswegian merchant prince who had recently installed himself in Grosvenor Square.

The circle of friends who had for wide-ranging discussion, formed around the Tennants formed around the Tennants for wide-ranging discussion, formed around the Tennants for wide-ranging discussion, charades and word games.

Most demurred, too, from the robust country-house pursuits, and for exercise they chose the bicycle. Maurice Baring, on a visit to Wrest, remembers how "a constellation of beauty moved in muslin and straw hats and yellow roses on the

who announced that "no history of our time will be complete unless the influence of the Souls upon society is dispassionately and accurately recorded".

Few groups of people combining beauty, wit and intellect can have failed so interly to register themselves on modern life as the Souls.

Over the years their detractor has been privilege, for to recite their names is to compile a pocket Debrett.

The wild moors which surrounded their father's new Border seat than the polished their father's new Border seat than the polished and promise. Foremost among them were: George Curzon, Margot Tennant, Ettie Desborough, Harry Cust, Charty Ribblesdale was not permitted. They talked, mixed political parties and entertained from their bedrooms. As one diarist Violet Gramby (later Rutland) and St John Brodrick.

The Souls did not like their nick-name, given to them by a jibing Lord Charles Berestorn has been privilege, for to behaviour except their own good hearts".

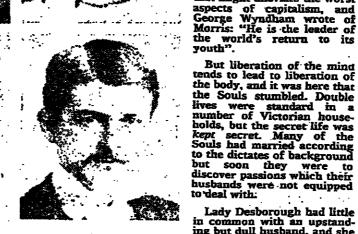
suggest that it is not.
Fashionable London in the face haunts the work of 1880s had become a very dull place. Talk for a girl was the circle of friends who had

English philistinism on the defensive and out to belittle knowledge. They wished to be taken naturally and, with a variety of country houses owned by fellow Souls, this was quite possible. At Stanway, Wrest, Panshanger or Wilton, they could indulge their break from convention, safe from the slings of the philistine. Spreading parks and houses filled with fine objects became the back-drop for wide-ranging discussion, charades and word games.

most demured, too, from the robust country-house pursuits, and for exercise they chose the bicycle. Maurice Baring, on a visit to Wrest, remembers how "a constellation of beauty







All Souls together: top, Henry Cust and Margot Asquith; below, Violet, Duchess of Rutland and George Wyndham.

light of a large full moon".

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Safe in their country was and who was not "re-houses, it might seem that ceived" and they opened

lawns of gardens designed by the Souls had not progressed Lenotre". Later, "we far from the confined world bicycled in the warm night past ghostly cornfields by the light of a large full mean" was a more alert atmosphere in the houses now. Gone was the stifling stricture on who

lives were standard in a number of Victorian households, but the secret life was kept secret. Many of the Souls had married according to the dictates of background but soon they were to discover passions which their husbands were not equipped to deal with: to deal with: Lady Desborough had little

of attachments which pro-vided fleeting, if not vided fleeting, if not conclusive, answers. Violet, Duchess of Rutland grew equally tired of a husband whose main interest was dryfly fishing. Mary Elcho's marriage to Lord Elcho was an arranged Tory union between her family, the Wyndhams, and the

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1982 The Souls exhibition at the

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HONEST MONEY IS BEST

The opposition parties have nationalized industries in the parties in the alliance would been queueing up this week to get their retaliation to the after time the economy has had chancellor's Budget in before to suffer extra inflation when he speaks. The electors are now presented with a pack of reflationary cards from which they are invited to choose. SDP want to pump (4,000m' into the economy, the Liberals £6,000m and the Labour Party around £9,000m.

Mr. Shore's proposals, Treasury model, would open. the door to disaster. The scale of the reflation is far too great. The aim is to generate per cent growth next year. The last time we had growth above 4 per cent was in 1973.
That led to the inflationary explosion of 1974 from which we have been trying to recover ever since.

If the economy has been hurt even half as much by the present government as Mr Shore thinks it has been, it is in no shape to take an injection of demand on that scale. The proposals try to hide their inflationary effect behind a price-cutting smoke-screen. Nearly half of the money would go to subsidies of one kind or another, mostly for the nationalized industries. We have lived through that before. Time after time governments have sensible ways of spending the wrecked the finances of money they wish to use. Both

cause of price restraint. Time the subsidies are withdrawn.

When the money runs out

we find that prices are as high as they would have been without the whole costly exercise; the nationalized industries have put off yet gain the improvements in efficiency which they need: however carefully they have and the money which ought to been run through the have gone in useful investhave gone in useful investment has been frittered away.
The Labour plan is thus guilty of spending too much money in the least sensible way. The purpose of this spasm of largesse has been made clear by Mr Shore. It is to talk the unions into agreeing to a "national economic assessment" on sharing out the nation's income. Stripped of the fog designed to get that sort of talk through a Labour Party conference, he means a pay policy after the first year of Labour government. Without that, the programme will lead automatically to runaway inflation. Yet how can the voters expect such a pay policy to hold when Labour's economic spokesman dare not even use its real name?

Both the Social Democrats and the Liberals have more modest programmes and more

cut the National Insurance surcharge, the SDP by 2 percentage points and the Liberals by abolishing it altogether. Some reduction in NIS is highly desirable. As we have argued in the past, it hurts jobs and it hurts companies, two things which should be getting all possible

help from this government. The Liberals want to go too far too fast. The SDP pro-posal may be more sensible, but the very limited resources available to the Chancellor probably point to an even

smaller cut.
Much else in the SDP programme is commendable. The trouble is that in trying to have them all at once the SDP comes up with a total bill which at £4,000m is much more than the country can afford at the moment. An increase in borrowing on that scale would put undesirable pressure on interest rates. That, in its turn, would take back from the industrial sector much of the benefit which had been given through cutting NIS.

The Chancellor ought to give the economy some sign that he is committed to seeing expansion over the year ahead. But the cut in the oil price last week confirms our view that this time a small stimulus of about £2,000m would be enough.

BELFAST'S CLERICAL CONTEST

was made vacant by the vehicle of Ulster unionism murder of the Rev Robert was in the ascendant. He was Bradford by the IRA on assisted by tactical confusion November 14. That murder within the Official Unionist was the culmination of a party, and the fact that its series of which the victims, leader though sensible in his were members of, or connected with, the indigenous se forrefulness. curity forces of Northern Ireland. The aftermath was the moment of the Rev Ian Paisley's greatest potency. He articulated, as no one else did, the fury of Ulster Protestantism against those outrages, its resentment at the apparent weakness of the official response, and its suspicion that an intention, vague and distant as it might be, was being hatched between London and Dublin to cut Ulster adrift from the United King

authority. He dabbled in the penumbra ... of illegality by raising a "third force" for the defence of Protestant homes. Although much unionist opinion was offended by the crudity of this, and by the contradiction implied in it of the very principle of the union, the force of Mr Paisley's rhetoric and the vigour of his actions appeared hot and a cool gospeller. That capable of carrying all before it. His ambition to establish and to judge from the result held.

The parliamentary seat that his Democratic Unionist was filled in Belfast yesterday Party as the unchallengeable vehicle of Ulster unionism judgments was no match in

Clearly this struggle for supremacy within Ulster unionism would be carried into the arena of the late Robert Bradford's constituency. He had been the only remaining Official Unionist member for Belfast after the 1979 election. He was a personal friend of Mr Paisley's, and it was alleged in the course of the by-election that he had been about to defect to the DUP, which, like the many other canards that were let fly, was denounced as make the province ungovern-able by those in legitimate pairs. Scartly by those it but dominantly sound Unionist territory. It would be vital for the Official Unionists to hold it, glorious for the DUP to take it.

Flanked by a supporting out their policy and leadercast of six other candidates, two ministers of religion may draw some satisfaction. stepped on to the stage to

Unionist it is how the voters saw it too. If the clerical vote is aggregated the party proportions repeat almost exactly the proportions in the general election of 1979. Then the Unionist proportion was 61.7 per cent, now the two candidates competing for it got 61.9 per cent between them. Both the SDLP, which had no republican challenger, and the non-sectarian Alliance party, which had an exceptionally strong candidate, fractionally improved their shares. The man offering independence for Ulster received 576 votes. The crucial division of the unionist vote went almost two to one in favour of the Rev Martin Smyth, Imperial Grand Master of the Orange Order, the candidate of the Official Unionists.

This does not make Mr Paisley and his DUP a spent force. Far from it. His man made a large dent in a previously unassailable previously Unionist vote. But it is some protection against defeatism in Unionist ranks, and gives them a hopeful reason to sort ship problems. Mr Prior too On this showing his assembly, if he ever gets it, ought not to be immediately lost to him. Even the centre, such as it is,

SPORT AND THE KILLING HABIT

Ministers come and go; lob. necessitated controls on ad- profession claimed that BBC bies can bargain away for vertising, and these have ever. Wednesday's govern increased over the years. Mr ment announcement on cig. Patrick Jenkin and Sir George ment announcement on cigarette promotion shows that the tobacco industry has succeeded in talking its way carry the process a stage right through the terms of further. They accepted that office, of two Department of voluntary agreement with the Health ministers who well trade was preferable to statu-understood, the dangers of tory control and spent years smoking, and settled terms with their successors that with which the industry has leave the industry almost been able to fillbuster the unscathed. The Government's months away shows that capitulation to an adroit and powerful pressure group, in. disregard of a specific and not prepared to legislate if authoritative appeal from leaders of the medical profession, does no credit to its sense of the balance between commercial interest and the public good.

The health dangers of cig-control, and some further arette smoking are so familiar controls are desirable, but an the ignominious conclusions It would be unduly oppressive of two years' negotiations in principle where the comurgency or indignation. Every to publicise safety factors year it is the cause of at least such as low tar levels. The loss, of some 50 million agreements have been to curb working days, and £150 in the especially strong influhigh in Britain, and illnesses risk, and to restrain blatant associated with smoking are promotional association of more common here than in smoking with images of glamalmost any other country in our and success. middle-sized industry employ-ing in total only 35,000 is a small factor beside such considerations.

been able to filibuster the commitment to progress is little use if a Government is

necessary to secure it. The area of tobacco promotion that causes greatest disquiet today is that of sports sponsorship. Advertising as such needs to be under that the ministers announcing outright ban would be wrong. were able to rehearse them modity itself is freely on sale, with no apparent sense of and it would make it difficult 50,000 premature deaths, the main purposes of the existing Health Service costs for each ence of film and television taxpayer to find. In spite of a advertising, for children in decline in recent years tobac- particular, to link advertising co consumption is relatively with reminders of the health

the world. The prosperity of a Sponsorship of sport effectivly circumvents each of these objects. A letter sent to ministers last December from the President of the Royal Previous Governments have College of Physicians and judged that these facts other leaders of the medical

co industry sponsored events 190 hours of coverage in a six-month period in 1980 the equivalent of more than a week's TV transmissions. The name of the product in such programmes is presented to audiences, including the young, without warning and in association with all the glamour and health of sports endeavour. The doctors' letter called for a complete end to tobacco sponsorship of sport, and while this could only be achieved in stages (to give other sponsors time to come forward, as they would not fail to do) that should be the objective to aim for. The Government has merely agreed to allow spending to be maintained with no cut in real terms, with the weak provisos that health warnings should be printed on tickets and posters, and that events should not be sponsored if most participants are under 18 (but the audiences count more than the participants). But the greatest coup for the industry in the announcement is the extension of the new agreements till "at least" December 1985. Thus all hope of legislation or further voluntary controls has been shelved for four years. This failure makes it all the more essential that the Government should not falter in using the means of controlling the killing habit that remain in its own hands. It is up to Sir Geoffrey Howe next week to repair in some measure the harm that Mr Macfarlane and

Mr Fowler have done this week.

Sands of Iwo Jima, The Man Who that Wayne only played roles in Short Liberty Valance, The Alamo which he could be indomitable to wasn't enough of an actor to relish a death scene).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plan for loans to industry

From Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey, North West (Conservative) Sir, On February 19 you published a full account of the proposals of the study group set up by the Conservative Back-bench Industry Committee, which are designed to achieve an investment-led recovery through the private sector. The basis of the recommendations is to promote new confidence in industry in the British financial system.

As a result of very thorough research the study group diagnosed an urgent need to provide an alternative to the UK's traditional methods of financing industrial investment. At present, payback periods of two to three years are seen as the normal criterion of investment, demanding an annual return in excess of 40 per cent to be viable. Many

projects with rates of return of 20 per cent remain stillborn.

My study group's proposals to grant corporation tax relief at the date of payment of interest on industrial long-term loans will provide the dynamism necessary for our industrial renaissance. The cash flow cost of capital will he substantially reduced and industry enabled to expand and modernise by backing projects which, under current conditions,

are not viable. It is proposed that the banks carry the tax cost of the scheme on average for the first 18 months of the new productive investment which will be created, so there is no cost to the Exchequer during this period. Any subsequent cost will only emerge if the scheme is successful, and will be matched by the steady impact on the economy of substantial investment money, creating new wealth and jobs-Money supply will not be dis-torted as in the case when a reflationary consumer/import boom is created.

Much has been said and written in recent weeks about the measures which should be taken by the Government, and the Chancellor in particular, in his forthcoming Budget statement, to reduce industry's costs and to

reflate the economy.

I totally support the Chancellor and the Government's priority of bringing inflation under control, resisting the temptation to increase Government spending of taxpayer's money for a short-lived boom. The harsh medicine which has been necessary to bring this country back into the real world of international trade and tough competition will have been suffered in vain if we do not allow the course of present policy to be completed and the full longer-term benefit obtained. Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL GRYLLS, Chairman, Conservative Industry Committee, House of Commons.

Corruption in Nice

From Mr Graham Greene, CH Sir, When I wrote to you recently on the corruption which prevails in the region of Nice, I had no intention of drawing a political argument from my very personal experience of the criminal milieu and of the corruption among a section of the police and the dubious conduct of certain avopeople in the area have welcomed an attack on what a member of the Ministry of the Interior described to me as a "wall of corruption", whether the attack comes from a government of the right or the left. I have received many letters since then from many cuts and magistrates. Ordinary many letters since then from men and women who have suffered what they feel as gross injustice

in Nice.

However, the Mayor of Nice,
Monsieur Jacques Medecin, has
chosen to accuse me of being a
political tool of the present
administration, "un vieux political tool of the present administration, "un vieux gateux" (an old dotard) and a writer seeking personal publicity. I hope, if he reads books, he will be amused and enjoy the next novel of the old dotard which contains no reference to the affairs of his city, though I can hardly expect him to enjoy in quite the same way my pamphlet, J'Accuse, which is now ready for publication. publication.

Yours truly, GRAHAM GREENE, Antibes, Alpes Maritimes.

Enduring Latin

From Professor C. O. Brink Sir, Mr K. Wellesley (February 26) is quite right to remark on the difference in scope and scale between what he calls "the modest and excellent Oxford Latin Dictionary," now happily completed, and the Thesaurus Linguae Latinae, the only Latin dictionary based on the whole surviving evidence up to the third century AD and on a large selection of the evidence up to the sixth century. As he hints, the work is international. In fact, if I may be forgiven a superlative, the *Thesaurus* is one of the most remarkable of international and collaborative efforts in recent

scholarship.

Mr Wellesley will be glad to know that the British Academy. together with other academies, From Mr R. P. Graves has been supporting the Thesaurus for a long time. Moreover in the last seven years the academy has been defraying a large part of the stipends of young classical scholars from this country, each working for two years or so as editorial assistants at Munich, and being "supported in decent poverty" for that purpose. This kind of arrangement benefits classical scholarship in this country as much as it benefits the great dictionary itself. Yours faithfully, CHARLES BRINK, Gonville and Caius College,

Compulsory service to the community - Future of interned

From Dr C. H. Neville-Smith Sir, I read with interest your editorial of February 27 ("Your country needs you") in which you state, "the abolition of you state, "the abolition of conscription was a social tragedy". May one who experienced National Service express another

I had the advantage of carrying out my National Service, this for rather over two years between 1947 and 1949, as a doctor and a officer. After a brief period of instruction I worked at two large training stations.

At both, morale among the

At ooth, morale among the conscripts was abysmal. For the great majority, their training seemed pointless and little was said or done by their officers to persuade them otherwise. Indeed, few officers seemed to have any interest in the welfare of these young people in their charge. I was made much more aware of senior officers jockeying for favour around their station C.O. There may have been some social mix amongst the conscripts though those I saw seemed predominantly the sons of unskilled workers — but it seemed to me that these lads had exchanged the relatively flexible class system of civilian life for the far more rigid apartheid between officers and men.

Far from being ennobled by their experiences, the young recruits learned little bar petty thieving, the operation of rackets and the skill to dodge honest work. There were many such camps throughout Britain. Tens of thousands of lads must have passed out from these establishments into civilian life, indoctrinated in the ethos of column-dodging. These habits of nonwork have, since then, perma-tated British industrial life from

shopfloor to boardroom. Is it too fanciful to maintain that the seeds of Britain's postwar decline were sown in her eacetime service camps:

Yours faithfully, C. H. NEVILLE-SMITH, The Old Manse, Rendall Orkney, March 3.

From Mrs Pamela Moore Sir, I should like to pick out for emphasis and comment two points made in your very wel-

come leading article "Your country needs you" (February 27). They are, I believe, the ones which have the necessary moral force to give the debate we hope for some chance of making general and political progress, against the tremendous resistance to compulsory service represented by such cries as represented by such cries as "cheap labour" and "militarism", a resistance to which your leader

itself draws attention. First of all, I think that the decisive preliminary emphasis should be on every citizen's responsibilities, which as you rightly say have been almost forgotten in the emphasis on "rights" at every level.

in my work, first as a schoolteacher and now as a college lecturer, I find that many pupils and students are at first taken aback by a strong emphasis on duties and responsibilities which they seem hardly to have encountered before, but in almost every case they respond as if to a drink of water in the

Secondly, I think that the idea should be one of service to the community and society (with a choice of many tasks, including by all means military training and why not some form of reserve police training). It should have a strong local element in the placings to encourage a sense of community as well as a national one to encourage a sense of country. It should be put forward in its own right as long overdue and the need for it to be compulsory would eventually become clear. It should be seen neither as a palliative for unemployment nor, still less, as a way of reintroducing military con-

Doubtless the fact that its adoption would help ease the problems in both those areas would assist in the acceptance and adoption of such a policy (as the unemployment situation has helped the Manpower Services Commission with its long term plans for youth training). But that is another matter. If some such proposal as you discuss is to be floated and got under way a great deal will depend on its flying the appropriate flag. Yours faithfully, PAMELA MOORE,

Goldsmiths' College. School of Education, New Cross, SE14. March 2.

Cricketers in S Africa

From Mr Edgar Palamountain Sir, Congratulations to Lord Sir, Congratulations to Lord Chalfont on his timely and courageous protest (March 3) against the emotional and hypocritical clamour over the English cricketers in South Africa — and to you for giving his letter the prominence it despressed.

Nobody, surely, can have forgotten the Moscow Olympics. about the merits of British representation but these were entirely in the context of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, without which there would have been no controversy. In the event every athlete who wished to participate did so and no sanctions were imposed — or, I think, even suggested — against those who did. Contrast this with the strident demands for ostracism of the English cricketers, a far less nationally representative body

nationally representative body than the athletes.

This, Sir, is yet another example of the double standard, under which the suppression of human rights is (rightly) condemned in South Africa and South America but regarded with tolerance when practised by Communist and black African dictatorships. dictatorships.

dictatorships.

As for the threat to the Commonwealth Games and other international contests, one may be permitted to wonder whether the cause of amity among nations might not in the end be advanced by their discontinuance. The idea that sport involving national prestige promotes harmony has looked increasingly threadbare for many years past. Yours faithfully, EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN,

Duns Tew Manor, March 3. From Mr Donald Penheath

Sir, I applaud the action of Boycott and co in playing cricket in South Africa. Any action which serves to keep a racist

Badgers and disease

From Dr C. L. Cheeseman and others. Sir, Following the report in The Times of February 11 under the heading "Scientists doubt badger disease link" we, the authors of the paper referred to in the report, would like to record that the conclusion sug-gested by the headline could not be drawn from the information presented in our paper. Our findings cast no doubt on the role of the badger in the spread of tuberculosis to cattle. We fully

Uses of literature

Sir, In The Times today (February 25) Miss Marghanita Laski, Chairman of the Literature Panel of the Arts Council of Great Britain, asks for "viable ideas on how to increase the uses of literature throughout the community". What on earth does she

Literature can be used for entertainment, for instruction, and for the enrichment of one's life. What other uses has it? When he was a young man, John Cowper Powys used to tear out pages from any book he hap-pened to be reading at the time, in order to make a spill with

regime permanently in the glare of global disgust is to be applauded. God help the disfranchised South Africans if the world were allowed to forget

In addition, why do those who are so quick to decry Boycott's action not expand their attack to include — and name — those many British business firms (and British Government agencies) in South Africa whose presence gives respectability to the regime and supports its continuance by colluding in the exploitation cheap, black labour for profit?

When, do you suppose, shall we have an outcry from those in the United Kingdom living comfortably on their South African shares?

I am, Sir, yours, etc, DONALD PENHEATH, Porthcew, Rinsey, Helston. Cornwall. March 1.

From Mr Stephen Corrin Sir, Lord Chalfont (letter, March 3) is not logical. If racial discrimination is (as he says) "abhorrent to the civilised mind," then he, as a civilised man, must surely abhor the discriminatory practices that are so painfully evident in South Africa. In which case, why should be at least not discourage, if not condemn, those sportsme who go there to play for gain and thereby give comfort and poss-ibly favourable publicity to a

nakedly repressive regime?

Despite Lord Chalfont's rather hysterical suggestion to the contrary, citizens of this country. are not normally deprived of freedom to practise their sporting activities wherever they wish to do so. But surely there are cases, and South Africa is one, where they should be strongly — and officially — discouraged from doing so.

Yours sincerely, STEPHEN CORRIN, 10 Russell Gardens, NW11. March 3.

concur with the views expressed previously by the Minister that in this very complex area there is a continuing need for detailed study into all aspects of this important disease problem. Yours faithfully.

C. L. CHEESEMAN. G. W. JONES, J. GALLAGHER, P. J. MALLINSON, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and Animal Health Division, Tolworth Tower, Surbiton, Surrey.

which to light his pipe. Is this the sort of thing that Miss Laski

means? Later in her letter, she states that such ideas must be "genuinely concerned with increase in the use of literature as an art", which is even more baffling. Literature is either written, or not written; either read, or not read. How can one increase its use as an art? Sir, this is doubledutch.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD PERCEVAL GRAVES, Pen-Y-Bryn House, **Root Street**, Shropshire. February 25.

Polish leaders

From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for Essex, South East (Conservative) Sir, General Jarulzelski's announcement (report, March 4) of his readiness to let the interned leaders of Solidarity and the opposition movement to leave Poland without permission to return is a shocking act. It is not only a violation of the UN Charter of Human Rights, the Helsinki Agreement, and the fundamental principles of justice as we understand them in the West, it is worse. The aim is to remove a whole generation of leaders. In its political effect it is camparable to the wartime exter-mination of the Polish elite at Katyn and elsewhere in Russia.

Our Government is right in refusing to be an accomplice to such a crime. In condemning this latest outrageous decision of the Warsaw regime, condoned if not dictated by Moscow, we should continue to insist on the long overdue release of all who have been deprived of freedom under martial law. If, subsequently, some of them decide to seek asylum in this country they would be welcome, but this must be the result of their own free choice and not arrived by the choice and not enforced by the threat of permanent imprison-ment as the only alternative.

Yours truly, BERNARD BRAINE, Chairman, British "Solidarity with Poland" Campaign, House of Commons. March 5.

Lead in petrol

From Mr Des Wilson Sir, The letter from Mr Anthony Fraser of the Society of Motor Traders Manufacturers and Manuracturers and Iraders
(March 4) perpetuates the unnecessary debate started by
Professor Bryce-Smith (February
23) about whether existing cars
will run on lead-free fuel. Most
of those concerned about lead in of those concerned about lead in petrol, including the Campaign for Lead-free Air (CLEAR), believe existing cars should be able to end their useful lives on leaded petrol whilst new cars are manufactured to run on lead-free and all petrol stations required to supply it. This is the way overseas countries are phasing

out lead in petrol.

Mr Fraser completely distorts what CLEAR has said. We have not said that airborne lead is "the major contributor to lead in food"; what is a fact is that 90 per cent of all airborne lead comes from car exhausts. out lead in petrol. comes from car exhausts, and it is both breathed in and eaten, and if we accept, as the British Medical Association board of science did this week, that "all forms of lead pollution should be eliminated", lead in petrol has to

take the highest priority.
Secondly, we do not, as Mr
Fraser said, "admit" that decisions by other countries to
eliminate lead from petrol were
made because of the effect of lead on catalytic converters to control other emissions. This was indeed a factor the United States, but the Environmental Protection Agency and the US Court of Appeal have confirmed that the health factor was of equal importance. The basis of the Australian decision to move to lead-free petrol was the health evidence.

An analysis of the correspondence on this issue over the past few weeks shows the opposition to lead-free petrol is restricted almost entirely to the industries with a financial vested interest.
While not being in the least
surprised by their cynicism I am
amazed that they cannot see the inevitability of a move to lead-free petrol and thus that even on purely selfish financial grounds it makes sense for them to start

Yours faithfully, DES WILSON, Chairman, Campaign for Lead-free Air, 2 Northdown Street, N1.

No-claim bonus

From Mr D. Neville-Jones Sir, In today's issue (March 1) Mr Michael Bishop reports that he is deterred from making a £50 claim under his insurance policy be-cause he is told that this would "affect" his no-claims bonus.

My insurance company has this year offered me the chance of preserving my no-claims bonus. One condition is that I pay the first £50 of any claim.

Heads I win tails were less. Heads I win, tails you lose.

Yours faithfully, D. NEVILLE-JONES, 9 Firs Avenue, East Sheen, SW14.

Water mysteries

From Mr L. H. Bloor Sir, I have this morning received from the Severn-Trent Water Authority my bill for the 12 months, 01/04/82 to 31/03/83. It tells me five times that my property reference (to be quoted in all enquiries) is 48847002502200X; three times, that my owner reference is 4883677; twice, that the Authority's Girobank credit account number is 4010426; and scattered about the bill and unlabelled are 30080,17082,%74010426 (twice), 15PA (twice), 20BA (twice) and << 300000+03363464 < 73X

(twice) When I was a boy we got our water (for free) from the brook, though one did need a certain amount of equipment — a yoke and two buckets. Even today my wife and I often dip a ladle in our rain-water butt.

How inefficient, irrational and un-scientific we have been, all these years! Yours faithfully, L. H. BLOOR. 22 Little Lunnon, Dunton Bassett, Lutterworth, Leicestershire.

A Wayne legend

From Mr Gavin Lyall Sir, Joan Goodman was right to-add that cautious "reputedly"

and The Shootist as well, and I'm sure that more devoted cinewests can remember others.

It would be interesting to know when asserting (March 1) that It would be interesting to know the Cowboys was "the only the final score, since it might do something to dispel the myth dies". I recall his deaths in The

Yours faithfully,

GAVIN LYALL, 14 Provost Road, NW3.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 5: The Prince of Wales this afternoon attended a Commemorative Tree Planting Ceremony at Westonbirt Arboretum, Weston-birt, Gloucestershire.

Forthcoming marriages Mr D. A. Hancock and Miss S. C. Thornton

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Eric Hancock, of Harbury, Warwickshire, and Charlotte, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Thornton, of Souldern, Oxfordshire.

Mr J. R. B. Lovegrove-Fielden and Miss K. V. R. Reid

The engagement is announce the engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mrs Anne Stevens, of Longden Manor, Shrewsbury, and the late Capt. J. F. Lovegrove, and Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Reid, of Rowton Manor, Craven Arms, Shropshire.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Madden, of Halewood, Liverpool, and Anthea, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Greenwood, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Birthdays



The Right Rev David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, who is 53 today

TODAY: Miss M G Adam, 70; Mr William Davis, 49; Sir Archibald Forbes, 79; Sir Robert Fowler, 68; Professor Sir Charles Frank, 68; Professor Sir Charles Frank, 71; Mr Frankie Howerd, 60; Mr Lorin Maazel, 52; Lord Roherthall, 81; Sir tan Dixon Scott, 73; the Hon Samuel Silkin, QC, MP, 64; Sir Peter Stallard, 67; Mr D H Whitaker, 51; Sir Oliver Wight, 61 Oliver Wright, 61.

TOMORROW: Mr R Atkinson, 66: TOMORROW: Mr R Atkinson, 66; Sir Kingsley Collett, 76; Mr J O Hambro, 63; Sir Anthony Lambert, 71; Mr Justice Latey, 68; Mr Piers Paul Read, 41; Sir Anthony Rumbold, 71; Sir David Montagu Douglas Scott, 95; Lord Justice Oliver, 61; Mr Eduardo Paolozzi, 58; Mr I V A Richards, 20; Mr Eaul & Sacurdon 52; 30; the Earl of Snowdon, 52; Dame Margaret Weston, 56.

Dinners

Lord Brockway
Lord Brockway entertained
members and guests of the
International Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. Among those oresent were the Ambassador of Morocco and Mme Mehdi Benabdeljalil, and Dr R. U. Hingorani,

Royal Society of Medicine

Dr G. Jackson Rees, President of the Section of Anaesthetics of the Royal Society of Medicine, and Dr W. D. Wylie, President of the Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britain and Ireland, accompanied by Mrs Jackson Rees and Mrs Wylie, were hosts yesterday at a joint council dinner held at the society's house on the occasion of the Fiftiieth on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britain and Ireland. Among the guests

were:
IPr and Mrs J W Beard, Professor and
Mrs T Geril Grav, Dr and Mrs J A Lee,
Sir Ivan Magill, Professor and Mrs W
Mushin, Sir Geoffrey and Lady
Organe, Dr and Mrs C F Scurr and Dr
and Mrs F F Waddy

Midland and Oxford Circuit

The Midland and Oxford Circuit held a dinner last night at Middle Temple in honour of Mr Justice

Cambridge University Law Society
The Cambridge University Law The Campringe University Law Society held their Annual dinner yesterday in King's College Hall. The guest speaker was 5ir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor, and those present included Lord Salmon, Mr R. W. M. Dias, Mr

VICTORIAN HALL **SAVED**

A listed building designed by George Edmund Street, the Victorian architect, has been saved from demolition. Mr Cyril Chell, a businessman, of Stafford, has agreed to restore Eccieshall Memorial Hall, near Stafford.

Mr Chell has received plauning permission to renovate the permission to renovate the building and to convert it into a

building and to convert a face chouse.

The hall was built in 1862 and used as the village school but during the Second World War it became a cinema, and later it was used as the village hall. However, it fell into disrepair just over ten years ago and in 1974 an order giving consent for its demolition was granted.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Boeing Company in:Seattle to see the new Boeing 757 from April

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the Design Council's 1982 awards at the Barbican on April

A memorial service for Dr L. H. Butler will be held at the Royal Holloway College, Egham, today

Lord Boyle of Handsworth memorial concert

The Quartettesatz Quartet gave a concert last night in memory of Lord Boyle of Handsworth in aid of the Jinja Groups Trust at the Royal Society of Arts. Mrs Rudi Weisweiller, chairman of the trust, welcomed the guests and Baroness Philips, Lord Lieutehant of Greater London, also spoke.

Moreton Hall, Shropshire

Awards, tenable from September 1982, have been made following the Entrance and Scholarship examinations:
Major scholarships: Tamsia Brew and Alexandra Livesey, both of Mostyn House, Parkgate, Wilrai, Minor scholarships: Helen Evans, Castle House School, Newport, Shropshire; Christine Holt, already in school and formerly of Bream Bay Colloge, New Zealand: Beverley Scott, The Alice Smith School, Kuziw Lumpur, Malaysia.

Dartmouth passing-out

The following officers under training passed out from the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, on Captain Julian Oswald, the captain of the college, took the salute: Salute:
GENERAL LIST: Acting sub-Hentenant: PJ Borasion
3 YEAR COMMISSION: Acting subflewtenant: M R G Taylor, J C Troy,
R N Tusting, M R B Wallace;
Midshipman: P A Chivers.

University **new**s

The following are to receive The following are to receive honorary degrees on July 8 and 9: Mr David Attenborough, the naturalist, Mrs Evelyn Burges, for her contribution towards the Riverside Theatre, Lord Mais, for his contribution to public service. Mr Cyril Cusack, the actor, Mr R B Henderson, for his contribution to television in Northern treland, and the Rev T H Mullin, for his contribution to local history.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Burntwood, Baron, of Lichfield, Staffordshire, Labour MP for Lichfield and Tamworth 1950-70 £18,210

Littler, Mr Sydney, of Southport,

Eric Gummers, Miss Rona Haig (president elect), Miss Margaret Cole, Miss Judith Prior, Mr A. T. Sendall and Mr H. Bowman.

Old Tauntonian Association The annual dinner of the Old The annual dinner of the Old Tauntonian Association took place at the Royal Commonwealth Society yesterday. Mr David B. Brighton, president, was in the chair and the principal guests were Admiral of the Fleet-Lord Hill-Norton, Professor Sir Hugh Ford and Professor J. M. Beberts, president of the school

Service dinners

The Army Air Corps Officers held their annual dinner lass night in the Army Air Corps Headquarters Officers' Mess, Middle Wallop. The Colonel Commandant, Major-General M. B. Farndale, presided and Colonel C. Tyler Colonel R. A.

Eccleshall Memorial Hall: Once used as a cinema.

Pembroke Yeomanry

A reunion dinner of the Pem-broke Yeomanry was held last night at the Officers' Mess, RAC Ranges, Castlemartin, to mark the 185th anniversary of the surrender of the French invaders at Fishguard. Colonel W. P. Howells presided. Army Air Corps

Roberts, president of the school council.

4th/5th Battalion The Essex

Regiment
The annual dinner of the dining club of officers of the 4th and 5th Battalions, the Essex Regiment (TA) was held last night at the RAF Club. Major-General D. A. Backett presided and the guests included Major-General J. A. Ward-Booth and Lieutenant-Colonel A. Thompson, Commanding Officer 3rd Bn The Royal Anglian Regiment.

B. Farndale, presided and Colonel C. Tyler, Colonel R. A. Waston and Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Franklin were guests. General Sir John Mogg, General Sir Frank King, Major-General W. N. J. Withall, Director, Army Air Corps, and Major-General R. L. C. Dixon were present.

first cinema showing.

Representations to that effect are to be made to the Home Office by the Cirematograph Exhibitors' Association, which said yesterday that it had taken

said yesterday that it had taken steps to ensure that its views were made known.

The launching of two separate satellite services by the BBC in 1986 was amounced by Mr. William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, on Thursday.

Afterwards Mr. Alasdair Milne, managing director of BBC Television and the corporation's director-general designate, de-

director-general designate, de-scribed the restriction placed on cable companies preventing them showing films less than a year old as untenable and said the old as untenable and said the BBC would press the Home Office for it to be changed.

They wanted, he said, to get films quickly on to the subscription service six to eight weeks, after they opened in the cinema, when they had exhausted their cinema of the cinema of th

when they nau exhauster cinema potential.

Mr Edward Lee, general secretary of the CEA, said it had been its policy for many years to

Memorial meeting

Dr I. B. Borner A memorial meeting for Dr I. B. Horner was, held in Newnham College Library yesterday. The Principal of Newnham College, presided and Mr G. H. W. Rylands read from Dr Horner's Anthology of Early Bhuddist Poetry. Lady Bragg gave an address.

Latest appointments

M. 10 50. Benedictic Ashfield in F.
Jubilate: William Child (The Service in Gamut). Canon Websier: Jt. 30 HC
Mass in G mingr (Vaughan Williams) informatic Lord. for the tender mercies sake. Altrib. (John Hilton). E. 3,15.
Magnificat in and Nunc. Dimilities the control of the tender mercies sake. Altrib. (John Hilton). E. 3,15.
Magnificat in and Nunc. Dimilities to the control of Latest appointments include: Prebendary S. A. Williams, to be an extra chaplain to the Queen Canon Bean. CHAPEL OF THE CANON BEAN. CHAPEL OF THE SATIST CHAPEL OF THE SATIST CHAPEL OF THE SATIST CHAPEL OF THE AND EXCEPTION OF THE CHAPEL AND CANON CHAPEL OF THE PAYL REV DIAGREE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL PET. Creenwich. (sublic welcomed) EL, Greenwich, I public welcomed i C. R.So. Parish Communion II. rchdescop of Lancaster. A. Christe doramus le (Monityerdi). GUARDS CIIAPEL. Wollington arracks: M 11, Rev P M Brooke: HC 2 noon Adoramus to (Municwerdi)
GUARDS CHAPEL Wollington
Barracks: M 11. Rev P M Brooke: HC
GREY'S INN CHAPEL I, C. 8. 30.
LINCOLN'S INN GHAPEL (public
invited, entry via Lincoln's Inn
Gateway): 11.30 Morning Prayer and
Service of the Common of th

climax in the events of Holy terrifying sense of being Week, culminating in the challenged by a harsh, corLast Supper in the upper rective divine judgment. room, in the agony in "Cursed" are those who in Gethsemane, the betrayal, the the slightest degree translong night of trials, judgment gress the law, human and and rejection, the scourging divine, and the congregation and crucifixion, death and assent with their amens.

Following the way of the Cross

burial.

If Jesus went through all that for us the least we can do is also to follow "the way of the Cross", identifying ourselves with him as best we may in "the fellowship of his sufferings". The closer we draw near to him in mind, spirit and imagination during the coming weeks the more we are likely to appreciate the meaning of the Cross and the victory it brought about.

In the new Alternative Brethren, in the Primitive

which Ash Wednesday was upset the local community by grievous misbehaviour were publicly humiliated and put good for one's soul than to to: open penance as a matter read and meditate on the

Miss Grace Kennedy, the singer, outside Marylebone register office, in London, yesterday, after her marriage to Mr. Robert Winsor, a businessman.

years, came down to five and is now three. A film could be in the West End of London for more

than six weeks.
"The creation of value in any

"The creation of value in any film comes from its showing in cinemas, and it is of no significance until it has had all the advertising and promotion that comes from a cinema release. We have had this awful albatross round our necks of material made for the cinema being used by our competitors to cut the cinema's throat."

The present time lapse was

cut the cinema's throat."

The present time lapse was inadequate, he said, but should be retained. And they saw no reason, he added, why broadcasting by satellite should be regarded as any different from any other form of broadcasting.

☐ Reservations about the new

satellite services were expressed yesterday by Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians.

The proposals, he said, represented a threat of deregulation of broadcasting in Britain and trade union agreements would be in danger. He also felt that many

Services tomorrow:

Second Sunday in

Lent

expected to be observed in earlier centuries.

Ash Wednesday marks the Prayer authorized "A Combeginning of Lent, when mination, or denouncing of traditionally Christians prepare themselves for the against sinners" to be used annual observance of Christ's on the first day of Lent, and redemptive suffering. The no one could emerge from solemnity of Lent reaches its that short service without a climax in the events of Holy the suffering sense of being the control of rightful discipline on Ash penitential Psalm 51. Different people, depending preserve the wholesome good on their condition and need, but no one can escape the severity of this pastoral discipline was accepted. Gratilmax in the events of Holy the suffering sense of being the control of rightful discipline on Ash penitential Psalm 51. Different people, depending preserve the wholesome good on their condition and need, but no one can escape the severity of this pastoral discipline was accepted. Gratian in the twelfth century, heart. O God: and renew a preserve the wholesome good of the community and the severity of this pastoral discipline was accepted. Gratian, in the twelfth century, describes it all too windles. describes it all too vividly:

to On the first day of Lent the penitents were to present themselves before the bishop clothed with sackcloth, with naked feet, and eyes turned to the ground: and this was to be done in the presence of the principal of the clergy of the diocese, who were to judge of the sincerity of their repentence. These introduced them into the church where the bishop, all in tears, and the rest of the clergy, repeated the seven penitential psalms. Then rising from prayers, they threw ashes noon them, and covered their heads with sackcloth; and then with mouraful sighs declared to

In the new Alternative Service Book, Ash Wednesday is still designated a day of "discipline and self-denial", and the ancient practice of fasting in Lent may be regarded as implied and commended. But the liturgical authorities in their reforming processes have certainly damped down the awesome uneasiness with which Ash Wednesday was expected to be observed in each of the local community by the regarded as with the liturgical authorities in their resonances who had awesome uneasiness with which Ash Wednesday was expected to be observed in the same and principles and the completion of signalled the completion of signalled the completion of signalled the completion of the completion of the local community to and the authority of the local community by their example; which Ash Wednesday was expected to be observed in particular and the primitive was a goodly ration and reconciliation signalled the completion of sentence", but the discipline drew attention to the social rights of the community, the moral accounts which have been embarately approached to a signalled the completion of the local rights of the community, the moral accounts which have been embarately approached to a signalled the completion of the theory and that their soils might be saved in the day ability to all in the neighbourhood, and the authority of the church to adjudicate in those days. By comparison, we sit uncommonly lightly on all three today.

To mark the beginning of the counts are all the completion of the counts and reconciliation and reconciliation and reconciliation signalled the completion of the church to open panance, and pline drew attention to the social rights of the counts ability to all in the neighbourhood, and the authority of the church to adjudicate in those days. By comparison, we sit uncommonly lightly on all three today.

dish aerial and other equipment; the figure was said to be nearer £400. And there may be environ-

mental objections to the instal-lations of aerials on rooftops.

That, coupled with Britain's windy weather, is likely to mean many aerials being sited lower down, which in turn could mean that many people will opt to be connected to a master reception point for the satellite signals, and more work for the cable

point for the satellite signals, and more work for the cable industry.

Home Office fears that a proliferation of cable services throughout Britain would lead to a decline in broadcasting standards were likeued by one cable expert yesterday to "King Canute trying to stop the tide".

The Department of Industry is known to want to encourage the

known to want to encourage the fullest possible development of cable technology, leading to the arrival of home shopping and banking facilities as well as many other services linked with cable television.

Cable interests are anxious not

CHAPLL ROYAL. Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8-30: Sung Eucharist 11: Byrd flye-part Mass, Mojer, Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd): L 30: Moriev (auxbourdons, A. Nolo Mortem Peccalorio (Morley).

Note Mortem Peccatorio (Mortey).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Lucharist II. Rov M Beech.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM,
and S. 15 17:10-20. HM. 11. Missa
Brevis. Malyas Sciber. Rev C J
Somers-Edgar. Solemn Lvensong and
Hollows Solemn Lvensong Hollows
Holly Trinnty, Brompton: HC 8,
Sung HC II. Rev S Millar; E S 6.30.
Rev P Whitworld.
Hollows Missing Hollows All Saints
File Trinn Road, Sw7 HC 6.30:
Choral Mattins and Lucharist, II 00.
A O vos omnes, Chering). Rev Dr A M
Israel.
HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street

Chows Mattins and Lucharist, 11.00 M lovard.

HOLY TRINITY, Sleane Street (Sloane Sq Tube); HC R. 30, HC 10.30 Canon Roberts HC 12.10.

ST ALBANS, Holborn: 9.30 SM 11.00 HW Fr Gaskell Missa Squint Tool (Lassus). 0 Vos Omnes (Dering); S. 37 M BARTHOLOMEW-THE-CREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC. 9: Chorsi Eucharist, 11. Missa Brevis (Selbor), A Through Thy Submitting All (Bennetl). The Rector: E6.30, Moriev (Plainsong FB). A Nolo Moriew (Plainsong FB). A Nolo Moriem Preceding: Hollow FB). Nolo Moriem Preceding: Holy FB, Nolo Moriem (Plainsong FB). A Nolo Moriew (Plainsong FB). ST GLORGE'S, Handert St. (Alberting). ST GLORGE'S, Hander Sugarrette, A Misseruer (Alberting). St. Mares (Plainsong FB). Moriew (Plainsong FB). Moriew (Plainsong FB). Moriew (Plainsong FB). Moriew (Plainsong FB). St. Mares (Plainsong FB). St.

Greet: HC 7:30.

ST MARY ARBOTS. Kennington:
HC, 8 and 12,30: Sung Cucharior,
9 30. Mirs M Butcher M 12, 10 feep
Dewron: E 6.30 Rev I. I. Robson:
ST MARYLEBONE PARISM
CHURCH. HG. 8 and 11: Des June
Winfleid: Miss A Tribus vocibus
(Byrd), Suscipe Ouaceo Domine
(Taille, 6-30, Rev Dr M Jurge),
Ministry of Healing, laying of bands,

right spirit within me". Only

Testament scholar, died on March 3, at his home in Ipswich. He was 83.

The son of a minister of the Primitive Methodist Church, he was born in Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, and educated at Manchester Grammar School and Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he read mathematics. At Mansfield College, Oxford, where he read mathematics. At Mansfield College, Oxford, where he rained for the ministry, he studied Oriental languages under Dr G Buchanan Gray and was Kennicott Scholar.

After his ordination in 1925 he served as a minister in west London, Gateshead, Durham and Luton before becoming in 1936 a tutor in Old Testament languages at Headingley College, Leeds. His long association with Headingley College, of which he became principal in 1954, was interrupted briefly during the war when he returaed to pastoral work and became a popular radio preacher.

MAD C D EVERINGTON

npon them, and covered their heads with sackcloth; and then with mouraful sighs declared to them, that as Adam was thrown out of the church.

Expulsion lasted a week, a month, or longer. Restoration and reconciliation signalled the completion of "sentence", but the discipline drew attention to the social rights of the community, the moral accounts ability to all in the neigh-

in Jerusalem.

In these and other ways,
Lent will have proved its
value as a time of spiritual
discipline. But whether to
fast or undertake some other

Town split over visit by Prince

Carmarthen has been split by a dispute over the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales and his regiment on April 30 to receive the freedom of the town. The mayor does not want to meet him as Colonel in Chief of the Welsh

resigned.
Mr Peter Griffiths, the Mayor, said he was a pacifist and a Christian and because of that he

"He is not against the Prince as such, but does not want to be mayor when the ceremony takes

The council had asked the Welsh Guards to come in August after Mr David Thomas, the mayor-elect, took over. But the regiment, which is due to be posted abroad, suggested April 20

visit to give his grandchildren something to remember him by.

the month.

Ministers have provisionally

Ministers have provisionally decided to legislate in the uext session of Parliament so that British industry can make early plans for investment in a field which promises rapid expansion but will attract powerful competition from forming symplices. The

tition from foreign suppliers. The Government hopes that the first cables will be laid next year. The immediate need is for the

Government to give guidance to industry on how television services should be expanded

ST MICHAEL'S. Chester Square:
HG. 8 15. Family Service 11 Rev K
Habersham. E.b.30 Rev E G II
Sunders PAUL'S. Wilton Place.
Knightsbridge: HG. 8 and 9. Solemn
Eucharist 11. Missa Brovis (Palosirina), Rev A G C Courland
ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street:
11. Rev K Townley; 6.30 Mr A
McGalanep PHEN'S. Cloucester Road.
LM. 8. 9. HM 11 Mass in A minor
(Casciolini), Prebendary Horbert
Moore, stations of the cross and B 6.
ST VEDAST. Foster Lane; SM. 11.
Canon ffrench-Beytagh, Peilic Messo
Pattorale (Sauguet), A. like as we do
gui our irus! (Wosley).

ST COLUMBA'S, (Church of Scolland) Pont Street: 11 and 6 30 Rev W A Caims CROWN COURT CHURCH, (Church of Scolland) Russell Street, Covent Garden WC2: 11.15 and 6.30, Holy Communication

Covent Garces was a long to the long Communion West MINSTER CATHEDERAL: M. 10.30 (Sung) Peccaniem mr. 10.30 (Sung) Peccaniem mr.

quotible (Paleslina) Ne irascari rivitas sancti (ul 1byrd). 12 noon 5.30 and 7pm. Vespers and Benedic tion J. 30pm.

THE ORATORY, SW7: Mass in (Vaughan Williams), Meditator mandalis luis (Paleatring): LM 7, 8, 10, 12, 30, 4, 30, 7, Vesp Benediction 5.30, Domine Converted (Lassus).

REGENT SOUARE PRESBYTLRIAN
CHURCH: (Univer Reformed), Tavistock Pizer I Rew Wiley Workman;
b.30. Rev. W. Reid Findia.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED
REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyierian)
Congrenalizanisti. Lord's Roundaboul, NWE: Ham Rev. J. Miller.
CENTRAL. HALL. Westiminater: 11
and b.30. Rev Dr R. John Tudor.
WLST LONDON MISSION. Hinde
Sireof Methodast Church. W1: 11 and

ham Gate. 11 and 6.30. Rev. Dr R. T. Kendall. WESLEY'S CHAPEL. City Road; 11. Rev. Dr R. G. Gibbins.

Exhibitors fight to keep TV curb on films By Kenneth Gosling Film exhibitors yesterday described as totally unrealistic any attempt that might be made by the BBC to show films on its new satellitte subscription service within six to eight weeks of their first cinema showing. Representation of the street of their first cinema showing. The street of the street of their first cinema showing and its from the full range of television programmes on offer because trunities are snapped up by they would not be able to afford the dish aerials and additional ways? One leading authority subscription payments. Some experits care of the conditional subscription payments. Some experits care of the conditional subscription payments. LIEUT-GEN SIR

Frederick George Wrisberg, KBE, CB, Colonel Commansubscription payments.

Some experts cast doubt yesterday on the BBC's estimate of £250 as the initial cost of the dant, Royal Artillery, 1950-60, died on February 26 at known firm of wholesale soon of the Government's inten-tion to license construction of a

national network of two-way fibre-optic cables which would make reception cheaper and easier for most households and give access to a great range of extra services (Our Political Editor writes). A report on the potential market for cable information and services, and of the benefits for industry and employment of allowing early development, is to be published before the end of the month.

Weapons and Instrument Production, Ministry of Supply. From 1946 until his retirement in 1949 he held the post of Controller of Supplies, Ministry of Supply.

1960 to 1966.

He married in 1918

Margaret, daughter of C

Ward. They had one daughter. His wife died in 1978.

Low mound at Repton may be Viking burial site By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

curious structure which may ary nature, remains uncer-tain and the dating of the use of the structure to the 10th or 11th century is well attested. .

local inhabitant reported that Two interpretations

the structure seem possible, given that the actual con-struction of the mound itself

4

Westminster and was admitted as a student of Gray's Inn in 1934, being called to the Bar in 1939. He joined the chambers of the important cases of those the late Sir Lionei Heald, as a publi to Sir Patrick Graham, He always took an active the late Sir Lionel Heald, as a pupil to Sir Patrick Graham, but soon found himself among those whose career was disrupted by the Second World War. Because of asthma, which afflicted him throughout his life, he contributed to the war effort by working on the technical side of the aircraft industry. With his great facility in quickly grasping the details capacity for hard work, he soon established himself as one of the busy Patent Juniors when he returned to the Bar. This he achieved in spite of his asthma. He represented the Bar on the Banks Committee which made what must be the most the limited to soon and three daughters. He always took an active part in the life of Gray's Inn. and for many years was a member of the Chapel Choir. Everington possessed those qualities which make for excellence in his profession: he was a formidable foe whom it was impossible to catch out; above trickery; unfailingly courteous to all; blessed with a lively, even impish, sense of humour; always ready to help anyone with a problem; and a warm-hearted friend. In 1951 he married Laila Nissen Hovind, and they had four sons and three daughters.

From Our Correspondent

Guards, the annual mayor-mak-ing has been brought forward and the local sheriff has

did not want to greet the Prince. The local council then brought The local council then brought forward the mayor-making to supplant him before the visit. But that meant that the town would also have a new sheriff, and Mr Evan Lewis, the present sheriff has resigned in protest.

Mr Eric Jones, the mayor's secretary and clerk of the council, said Mr Griffiths had made clear that he did not want to entertain as mayor when the regiment received the freedom of Carmarthen.

"He is not against the Prince

The mayor-making, has been switched to April 28. Mr Jones said Mr Lewis, aged 70, had wanted to be sheriff for the royal

double-bass in the groups of Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, Oscar Peterson and others, has died in New York.

There years with Peterson's trio were followed by appearances with pianists Bobby Timmons and Wynton York.

made what must be the most ters.

He was 57.

Born in Jacksonville, Florida on November 12.
1924, Jones performed with Thelonious Monk and Dizzy Gillespie during the 1950s, winning admiration for his powerful rhythmic sense. powerful rhythmic sense, marked by the mature dis-large tone and accurate cretion and profundity of intonation. His tenure with Jones's contribution.

Adderley's group, lasting from 1959 to 1966, coincided with that ensemble's period of great popularity, and Jones performed on the original recordings of such

recordings. MR A. W. STONE

SAM JONES Sam Jones, the American popular tunes as "This Here" jazz musician who played the and "Work Song".

OBITUARY

REV DR NORMAN H. SNAITH

Methodist Old Testament scholar

The Rev Dr Norman H
Snaith, a former President of the New Hebrew Bible (Bible the Methodist Conference and a distinguished Old the New Hebrew Bible (Bible Society, 1958) which was regarded as a significant improvement on its

Testament scholar, died on improvement on its prede-march 3, at his home in Ipswich. He was 83.

MR G. D. EVERINGTON

Mr Geoffrey Devas thorough study of patent law Everington, QC, the senior by such a committee. Its member of the Patent Bar, report in 1970 was part of the

The second son of a doctor, he was educated at doctor, he was educated at continued to be busy as a

F. G. WRISBERG Mr Archibald William Lieutenant-General Sir Barnet in his 100th year, was founder, later chairman and

The son of Captain F. W. Wrisberg, RA, he saw service in the First World War in France and Belgium and was wounded. He was Director of Weapons Production from 1940 to 1943 and from 1943 to 1946 Director-General of

He was chairman of Linotype and Machinery Ltd, from

Ivy Duchess of Portland,

DBE, widow of the seventh Duke of Portland, died on March 3. She was 94. The daughter of Lord Algernon Gordon-Lennox, she was Maid of Honour to Queen Alexandra from 1912 to 1915. Her husband died in 1977.

tobacconists and confectioners. As a youth in the early years of the century he worked his way across Canada logging and working

Jones's contribution.

Jones performed occasion-

ally on the cello, was the author of several compoauthor of several compo-sitions and appeared on many

on farms. He returned to Britain in 1906 and set up a retail tobacconist's shop in north London. Seventy-five years later he opened his sixtieth branch.

Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingston, KBE, CB, AFC, FRCS, who died on February 13 at Duncan, British Columbia, was Director-General of RAF Medical Services from 1948 to 1951. He was a member of the winning Cambridge crew in the university boat race of 1914.

Sarah Ferrati, the Italian actress known for her roles in works by Shakespeare, Henrik Ibsen, George Ber-nard Shaw and leading Italian dramatists, died on March 3. She was 75.

Excavations at the Mercian has since encompassed the royal site of Repton, Derbyshire, have uncovered a winter camp of AD 8734. curious structure which may be a "Dane's Grave", a Viking burial mound.

It consists of a low mound, now in the vicarage garden, with evidence of a destroyed building and a plethora of disarticulated human remains. The mound is badly damaged, having been dug into in 1914, in the 1780s and in 1686. On the first occasion, simon Degg reported in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society for 1727, a local inhabitant reported that mains. The precise function, a 9ft high giant had been other than its general funer-found, surrounded by 100 other burials

The excavation is taking place as part of the eighth season of work at Repton, under the direction of Mr Martin Biddle, Mrs Birthe Kjölbye-Biddle and Dr Harold Taylor. The project began in 1974, with the excavation of deposits around the chancel of the church of St Wystan, martyred king of Mercia and a simultaneous study of the standing architecture (The Times, August 30, 1974). It The excavation is taking WEST ADMINISTRATION WITH A STREET METHOD AND AND ENSOR OF BURNING THE STREET AND ADMINISTRATION OF BURNING AND ADMINISTRATION OF A STREET AND ADMINISTRATION OF

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Reviews. Televi-

Take the Court

ADOLF HITLER, 1982

SNAITH

t scholar was the editor of men Bible (Bible 58) which was a significant on its predeteris text. He ser of the transle. I of the New I.e. I of the New I.e. I of the Stament ress) widely ress widely ress widely ress. In 1948 he he Jewish New I, a controversial ancient Israelite

was President of Old Testament of the following President of the onference. After nt from Heading in 1961 he was for Speaker's Lechblical Studies at blical Studies

ied Winifred H o died last year vived by three

TON

udy of patent law committee. Its 70 was part of the which the 1977 was based. Silk in 1968 and o he busy as a o his death. The atent Cases show turing in many of nt cases of those

s took an active life of Gray's Ing any years was a ne was made a

in his profession.

formidable foe ras impossible la above trickery courteous to all th, a lively, even nse of humour dy to help anyone plem; and a warmhe married Lada rind, and they had

and three daugh.

ears with Peterwere followed by

es with planish imons and Wynten h the New York ir, and with the another planist dton. The latte: :ed London severzi ng the 1970s, and rances were always y the mature disattribution.

erformed occasion he cello, was the f several compoi appeared on many

. W. STONE

rchibald William ho has died it his 100th year, was ater chairman and esident of Palme ey. Ltd. the well irm of wholesk sis and contec-

outh in the eath the century is his way across gging and working. He returned is 1906 and set up acconst's shop in indon. Sevents-ine er he opened in

larshal Sir Philip n, KBE, CB, AFC no died on February ican, British Colum Director-General dical Services from of the warming ecrew in the unit par race of 1914

Ferrati, the Italian nown for her role by Shakespeare. Ibsen. George Ber w and leading halis s, died on March 3

epton urial site y Correspondent

e encompassed the of the Wiking ound is hadly dam ring been dud into in the 1.80s and the first predsign egg reported in the state of th abitant reported that igh grant had heen surrounded by 100

cture seem possible, tar the actual coli cials interpretations of the mound their ased to its usel

rst is that the mount town up around a trait had need of the appreciant buried of the period; the second is precially the second in the second is precially the second in the seco pre-existing mound ized for a chapel, a small for judding ted either part of burial or as part of

burial or as part of tio-Saxon sumai or as part of sio-Saxon monastery around the short gardeners, everyone is clear- apples for the children.

that wondrous edifice, the Barley Bonfire. to celebrate royal and national events. But the Guy

Every day, from around the stand in a wide circle around smoke outdoors is the smell middle of October, you may the fire as it roars up and the of November. see people going up the lanes sparks and smoke fly free. The Church, of course, of the village pushing wheelbarrows, old prams or an urn and dishes it out from night, but December the bicycles with baskets, laden with all manner of burnable others have baskets of bread others have baskets of bread Nicholas and as Barley refuse. Cur Farekes might of the back of an estate wagon, sixth is the feast of St. Barley others have baskets of bread Nicholas and as Barley refuse. Guy Fawkes night rolls and sausages kept hot in comes at a useful time for foil, and there are toffee Away from the light of the church itself. So does the

ing up. The pushers and Away from the light of the church itself. So doe pullers heave up the steep fire at the edges of the field. Parish harvest supper. hill that runs out of the is darkness, and you creep Rarley is a very light that runs out of the is darkness, and you creep Rarley is a very light that runs out of the minded village, there is the minded village.

Nicholas and as Barley Church is dedicated to him there is a St. Nicholas feast which takes place in the

and Scouts will construct sticks he had learned how to under overcoats, cars full of burn. As we walk back home excited children emptying on Because the field is at the of the bonfire merges with one has a lighted Christmas top of the hill, and there are the smoke from everyone's tree in the window and a wide views all the way round, chimney, and when we get holly wreath tied with red the Barley Bonfire is also lit indoors and hang up our ribbons on the front door, to celebrate royal and costs and scarves, the smoki and there are often little national events. But the Guy Fawkes one comes at the best time of all, it has a pagan magic that draws all who can make the climb to the top, to

hill, that runs out of the is darkness, and you creep village to the east, Norman away from it nearer to the the top of which is the football field on which understanding why primitive the Youth Club and the Cubs man huddled around the and Scouts will construct exists he had becomed how to



Bonfires

light, people waited. The singers arrived, and there was much blowing on hands and stamping and sucking of those red winter cough drops that smell of paraffin and cloves, and then, piling out of car and off bicycles, the players, mostly older children who belong to a nearby silver band; a trombone and two trumpets, a clarinet, several recorders, a saxophone; the leader played the flute and had a music stand borne ahead of her and set down at each stopping place by two eager pupils. More puffing and blowing and tuning up, a lot of throat clearing.

es, down as far as old Miss were taken home. It was Reevers, whose dog barked, colder still, too cold for though she herself gave no snow. We were glad to get to doors and curtained windows, in firelight and lampsign that she had heard us; the Manor Rouse again, and back up the lanes, marching pile into the hall in the old hard, laughing and chatting, joined on the way by late-comers, and various children.

beautiful under the frost. House, and by the almshous- ten. Some of the children

and lights again and a Happy Christmas, a Happy Christmas, and a Happy Christmas floating faint on the freezing air down all the lanes and home. © Susan Hill, 1982

way, for mince pies and

sausage rolls and punch and

the blazing fire on our frozen

'Would Palestine have become Israel, would the Jews have come to that barren patch of the Levant, had it not been for the Holocaust? Perhaps I am the Messiah,

Who do you think you are kidding, Mr Hitler?

the true Messiah ...?

The new play at the Mermaid Jewish appeals to bomb the thousands of French, Belgian theatre, The Portage to San railways and crematoria. We and Italian Jews were saved by Cristobal of A.H. ('A.H.' being are told in this play: "The Old villagers and priests who took Adolf Hitler), is causing considerable controversy. No doubt sits author intended that this not his sort of war." In fact, should be so. If the play had churchill, having been shown been a work solely of literary the first Jewish request for imagination, no historian would have cause to be perturbed.

Anthony Eden: "Get anything out of the Air Force you can,

Each night at the Mermaid Theatre, Alec McCowen plays an unrepentant Adolf Hitler, discovered alive

adaptation of George Steiner's The Portage to San Cristobal

in South America, in Christopher Hampton's

self-defence, Hitler argues that the Jews have

of A. H. In a long and passionate

a lot to thank him for.

In this play, however, the out of the Air Force you arguments which make such an and invoke me if necessary. impact on the audience are equally damaging, and will need to be answered by a theologian: the framework of the play itself because absolutely no attempt is made on stage to give any balance whatsoever. At the historical level, the stage-Hitler presents, unanswered, a series and oratorical effect. The author's challenge to our sluggish minds appears to succeed by a recital of historical facts

which, apparently, we had hitherto overlooked. The first part of the play, before Hitler's 'defence' of his actions, already contains a number of historical errors. Thus one of the lewish characters asks: "Unless Hitler was a Jew, how else would he know

knowledge on the part of the author of the Jewish response to persecution in the war years: armed resistance in dozens of ghettos, tens of thousands of acts of individual resistance, courage in the face of over-whelming odds, the heroism of the starving and the unarmed against the military might of victorious armies and armed thugs. All this is ignored, not

we would walk so calm into the fire?"

This loose and provocative remark indicates a lack of

Lack of knowledge of the historical record is again shown

'As for Churchill's attitude toprimarily historical, although the war being separate from the some which are theological are persection aspect, as the author alleges, this is not borne out by the evidence. On the contrary, speaking in the House of Replies to the charges in this speaking in the House of play have to be made outside Commons in September 1942 he described the deportation of most squalid" of all the Nazi offences, which illustrated "as nothing else can the utter degradation of the Nazi nature of accusations against the Jews and theme, and the degradation launched with linguistic skill of all who lend themselves to its unnatural and perverted

> In his monologue in the second part of the play, the stage-Hitler makes several unanswered assertions. The first historical assertion is that no one came to the rescue of the Jews, the implication being that the world without exception shared Hitler's attitudes.

"When I turned on the Jews", says the stage-Hitler, "no one came to their aid, no one". In fact thousands of non-Jews helped Jews. At one death camp alone, 1,500 Poles were executed for helping Jews. The Bulgarian Parliament refused to allow the deportation of even one of the 48,000 Jews living in Bulgaria. The Danish authorities ferried nearly 2,000 Jews across the sea to safety in neutral Sweden. The Finnish Government refused to deport 2,000 Jews from Helsinki to

Germany. The Archbishop of one Greek island, Zante, saved all 250 Jews of his island by giving them havens in remote villages, in an offhand remark about and threatening to share their Churchill's reaction to the fate if deported. Tens of

and Italian Jews were saved by villagers and priests who took them in at risk to their own

The stage-Hitler's monologue is dominated, however, by his claim that without the Holocaust, there would have been no State of Israel. This once again unchallenged allegation is listened to by the Jews on the stage, who are made to appear as meek, mawkish schoolboys, caught out by the legacy of their own wrong-doing, and forced to listen to an tinexpec-

ted but deserved rebuke. And what a rebuke it is! The Holocaust itself, the murder of event which created the State of Israel, giving Hitler, so he demands, pride of place in the Zionist pantheon. It is as if the manufacturers of the doodlebug insisted upon a substantial credit for all injury payments to surviviors of the flying

There is of course no doubt that events in Europe after 1939 radicalized the Zionist move-ment, and encouraged most Zionist leaders to demand statehood, rather than, say, Commonwealth status within federal system of Jewish and Arab cantons, a plan many had favoured before 1939. But the events after the outbreak of var which transformed Zionism from a programme of compromise to one of confrontation neither began nor ended with

the Holocaust. These events included the wider context both of Allied reactions to Nazi policy before the war, and of the treatment of the survivors after the war by one of these same Allied Governments which, having destroyed Nazism, and thus in effect ended the Holocaust, now urged the survivors: to remain in Europe, and took substantial steps to keep them

When the stage-Hitler de-claims that, but for himself and

Martin Gilbert

The historian and official biographer of Winston Churchill

his Holocaust, there would be no State of Israel, he mouths a persuasive but simplistic halftruth. Yet none of the stage Israelis who listen to his historical cliche do anything more than look sheepish.

No effort was made by the writer even to hint at the incompleteness of the arguonly with a demonic vehemence as indeed befitted Hitler, but with a show of historic knowledge which suggested an embarrassing truth. Ironically, the real Hitler had understood from his earliest days that falsehood and innuendo, if presented with sufficient flurry of indignation, and apparent truth, could fool most of the people most of the time, and turn hitherto eccentric fringe lunacies into acceptable argu-

ment and then belief. But to my mind the basic April 1946, the exodus began: mocking fallacy of the claim not the Holocaust, but its that without the Holocaust aftermath, was the cause And there would have been no State not the already murdered preof Israel lies elsewhere. The aim of the pre-war Zionists (both Weizmann's moderates body and spirit, some bruta-and Jabotinsky's revisionists) lized, others apathetic, turned was to build up the Jewish national home in Palestine with that instead of the great the most creative of Polish and reservoir of more than six European Jewry: the writers million from which to draw, a and artists, skilled technicians mere 2 per cent, including and artisans, specially trained many whose experiences had farmers, teachers, doctors, crushed them, survived the lawyers etc, who were in fact concentration camps to make the victims of the Holocaust, their way to the new state. Many of them were being The development of that trained and organized in pre-state, far from being the war Europe to go to Palestine creation of the Holocaust, had as certificates became available, much wider historical origins and to prepare the Jewish than alleged by the stage-Hitler, for eventual self-government, ence, and had allowed no one to and then statehood. Very few interrupt him, in order to refer

of these "pioneers" They were, indeed, often the very first victims of Nazi rule. Far from creating Israel, as the stage-Hitler insists, the Holocaust deprived the new-state of those very people for

whom it had been envisaged, whose efforts and zeal were to make it possible, and whose qualities were intended to give it the best of European civilization and democracy, as well as solely Jewish characteristics and culture. The virtues of all that was of merit in the life of Warsaw, Prague and Budapest, as well as the historical Jewishness of bible and diaspora, were

erusalem.

to be at the service of the new

The Holocaust ensured that these pioneers never came. All that remained in Europe in 1945 were remnants. Most of those wanted only to return to their pre-war homes and were encouraged to do so by the victorious Allies. On doing so, they found hostility, and in Poland more than a thousand were murdered in cold blood by Polish gangs, on their return. After the murder of 41 Jewish men, women and children in the Polish town of Kielce in war pioneers, but a tiny rem-nant, many of them broken in lized, others apathetic, turned towards Palestine. Thus it was

National Home of the Mandate who naturally made no refer-

to such principal factors as the centrality of Zion in Jewish religious teaching and prayer ("next year in Jerusalem"): the secular Zionist ideology and immigration launched by Russian Jews in the 1880s; the Balfour Declaration of 1917 (giving British approval, no doubt for selfish reasons of state policy, to a "Jewish National Home" in Palestine); the League of Nations Mandate of 1922 (giving international backing to the continued Jewish immigration needed in order to set up such a home); and the building up of a Jewish community in Palestine in the inter-war years, both by immieration. and by the encou ment and protection of the

Mandate Power, Britain. By the time Adolf Eichmann visited Palestine four years *before* the Holocaust, he found there a strongly organized and motivated local Jewish comm-unity, complete with its "national" council, its education budget, its industrial policies, and a secular, socialist Trade Union movement linked with European trade unionism.

Only two of the many landmarks on the Jewish road to statehood were of the period of the Holocaust, or after. The first was the Biltmore Conference in New York in 1942, the second was the United Nations vote in 1947 in favour of a Jewish State in a partitioned

Biltmore had as its motive force a fierce American Jewish reaction against the pre-war British White Paper policy of 1939. It was a protest against the apparently Whitehall-based decision to make a Jewish majority in Palestine imposs-ible for all time, by means of what Churchill himself had denounced as an Arab "veto" on all Jewish immigration after five years (a "veto" that was thus to come into effect in mid-

1947, in which the votes of the Soviet Union and its Communist allies were a numerical sine-qua-non, had reasons far too complex to be dismissed as the Holocaust alone.

Even in the United States. the pressures on President Truman had mounted, not because of what had happened to the Jews in the years before his presidency, but because of the British Government's refusal, during his presidency, to allow the Jewish survivors to go to Palestine.

The United States vote was further influenced, not by memories of the Holocaust, but by the actual deportation back to Europe (and even to Germ any) of Jews who had succeeded in reaching the quayside at Haifa. The capture of the immigrant ship Exodus made

its emotional impact because the return of its refugees to Europe was laid at the door of the British Government, and brought the emergence of the Jewish state much nearer. The fortified centre of Jerusalem was nicknamed Bevingrad, not Hitlerstadt. These pre- and post-war episodes constitute an integral part of the complicated and controversial fabric of the emergence of Jewish statehood, so crudely simplified in the stage-Hitler's monologue. may of course be argued that because these accusations come out of the mouth of a fictional stage-Hitler, they are therefore

to be dismissed. But for anyone without a knowledge of the current historical debate, the stage-Hitler's historical arguments possess a deceptive attraction; and being attractive, they serve, ironically, to give the real Hitler a posthumous credibility, not merely among the gullible. Art can be no excuse for setting in motion a set of false historical charges against a whole people.

The United Nations vote of © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

and carol-singing

celebration is the carol silver snails' trails, where it singing on Christmas Eve. had rained a little that This year Christmas eve morning and then suddenly came cold; frost lay hard as frozen. Our breaths plumed iron, the gutters and taps out on the air, our footsteps hung with icicles like sugar rang, the stars prickled sticks and all the rooftops. There was that curious and stone walls, the garden crackling feel to the atmos-

We sang "O Come all ye faces. The lights went out, Faithful" at the Fox and except for those of the tree. Feathers, under their ten"Silent Night", which brings
foot-high, lighted Christmas tears to the eyes. A second or
tree, and "See Amid the two of absolute silence,
Winter Snow" beside the before the bursting of a log iced-over pond. We wished a up like a firework and down Merry Christmas and a happy again in a great golden New Year to ninety-three-shower of sparks. Laughter New Year to ninety-three-year-old Mr Stump, who adjusted his hearing aid up and down, and got his wife, who is ninety-seven, to stand on a chair and open the window wide, and greeted a new baby at Fen Farm with

"Away in a Manger". Our These articles are edited fingers were stiff with cold extracts from The Magic and our voices raw as cheese- Apple Tree by Susan Hill, to graters. be published by Hamish The church clock struck Hamilton on April 29.

Reviews, Television, Chess P11 Travel, Drink P12 Shoparound, Bridge, Gardening P13 The Times Cook, The Great European Eaters P14

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Fast Toriniter Ciclo Mozart Symphony No. 34 in C;

ORGAN SPECTRUM (Componently Symphony No. 34 in C;

ORGAN SPECTRUM (Componently Symphony No. 11)

ORGAN SPECTRUM (Componently Symphony No. 11) FHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Kert Sanderling (conductor Alfred Brendel (pizno) Beotheven O., Bamoni: Lizzi Plano Concerto No. 2; Schubert Symphony No. 9 (Great). 22.50. E3.50. E4.50, E3.50 (ONLY). Philharm LONDON PHILLARMONIC ORCHESTRA E. Lainsdorf (conductor) C. Oriz (plamo) Mozart Eine kieline Nachtmusie Concert Rendo for plano & orthesitz, K.562; Frechte Capricalo for plano & orthesite; Excerpts, The LPO Ltd. C., E.S., E.S. E.S., E.T. CO. E.S. E1. E5. E6. E7

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HALLE ORCHESTRA James Laughrap (conductor) John Lili i piano i Eigar Introduction and Allegro for strings, Prekoffey, Piano Concerto No. 3, Sibelies Symphony No. 2 Fig. 25, 24, 25, 86, 27 QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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SAPIATIONS APPIATIONS
AND SOONING APPIL A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR ONE MO TIME

Ian Charleson

who plays Sky Masterson in the National Theatre's Guy's and Dolls opening on Tuesday

Guys and Dolls, the National said he went to consult a Theatre's first musical Rabbi, and then he asked me though one which was how I'd learnt to play all that ariginally scheduled a decade missionary zeal so I said I in Olivier's time) brings there was just this terrible Richard Eyre into the compause Americans don't seem pany as a resident director, and he in turn has brought in and he in turn has brought in they ask about is fame and they ask about is fame and sold collection of NT new greed really naked, watch comers including Julia American television; not just the give and Bill Patterson, the give away quiz shows but He has also brought back the drama and the chat - it's

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MUSIC

exciting to see the National actor he has led a remarkably choose a new-to-Britain musi- charmed life thus far — 10 cal (Sondheim's Follies or years in the business, never

cal. (Sondheim's Folies or years in the Justiness, hever pricific. Overtures for instance) rather than a tried and tested old warhorse recently seen at the Half Moon, the casting could hardly have tago generation), into the teen bettered. teen bettered.

Young Vic:

For Ian Charleson, newly "Dunlop saw me at
awarded the Variety Club's LAMDA and took me straight

in the film Chariots of Fire when it was full of a lot of this is a return not only to upfront comedians like Jim the Olivier stage (where he Dale and Roy Hudd; in was last seen as Octavius in university drama I'd been John Schlesinger's ill-lated very flashy and noisy, but fulius Caesur) but also to a then at LAMDA they taught world of musicals he first me to lose all that brashness joined a decade ago when he and do it from the inside went straight from drama Facility isn't enough; they school into the chorus of the kept saying. So I went very

going home — so I did. Ben going into the theatre at was very good and said he'd night. I think it was the only finish the tour on his own; he long run I've ever really seemed to like it. Not me. I'm enjoyed". not going back to America. From there he joined the until there's a really god part. National for Octavius and a ot rehearse and they promise "Stooge" to Gielgud in to keep me off the chat Volpone. "All our scenes shows. They all ask the same were together and we funquestion about how fame has bled shrough them in a haze.

to understand about jokes, at least not on chat shows; all-He has also brought back the drama and the chat—it's into the company Julie all about money. They don't Covingina (as the Salvation seem to like anything else Army doll) and Ian Charleson much, least of all an actor in the old Brando role of the gambling guy Sky Masterson, and white it could be argued that it might have been more does have to admit that as an exciting to see the National actor he has led a remarkably

coast, except that after a lot") and from there into the Raving survived that he formight I woke up one West End for the first time, crossed Waterloo Bridge and morning on the fiftieth floor playing the upstairs student spent a year with the RSC, of a San Francisco hotel and in Pinter's production of starting in The Tempest and all could see was the tops of Simon. Grave of a San Francisco hotel and In all I could see was the tops of Simon Gray's Otherwise other skyscrapers and the lift Engaged: "That was a marvel-had a glass wall and went up lous year. I was earning £100 and down the outside of the a week, which seemed like a building and I thought right, fortune, sunbathing in Hyde that's it, I hate it all and Pm Park all the summer and then

affected you and you feel of uncertainty; I was dressed you're being marked out of as a sort of sofa for reasons 10 on your answer. I used to best known to the designer say Not at all, which was and nobody really seemed to true but seemed to confuse know what was going on, them. them. least of all Gielgud. That was "One live interviewer a difficult year for everyone, asked Ben how he'd learnt to trying to settle into the be Jewish for the film so Ben. Olivier amid a lot of very



school into the chorus of the original Young Vic production of Joseph and the hee Young Vic at a time when Amazing Technicolour Dream-everybody else was way over coat. Now 32. Charleson the top and Frank kept saying Stop thinking and just est out there and do it saying saying Stop thinking and just est out there and do it say I really enjoyed any of it know where I was".

"Ben Cross and I were sent over by the film company to help self-Charlots of Fire in America: 15 interviews a day for three weeks coast to ("nobody saw it but I learnt a crossed Waterloo Bridge and went on to the first time, crossed Waterloo Bridge and rough reviews, and I can't working on two of the BBC say I really enjoyed any of it television Shakespeares for much except for a Bogdanov Jonathan Miller (Bertram in romp over in the Cottesloe; All's Well and another Octa-

the Shrew and ending up in Piaf and as the defeated. Hollywood screenwriter in the original Once in a Lifetime.
"I left those productions

before they transferred to the West End because I thought I'd given them all I could, and then just when I was wondering what to do next my father saw an ad in an Edinburgh paper saying they were looking for a young Scots actor to play Eric Liddell in Chariots of Fire. My father knew all about him because after the '24 Olympics he was a hero to that whole generation of kisser and as innocent as Scots, and as there weren't twelve Philadelphia lawyers' too many young Scots actors who could run really fast I got the job". Since Chariots he has been

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

LILLIAN HELLMAN

missionary who was Gandhi's closest white friend in Attenborough's new film. He also found the time to make (with Julie Covington) a BFI film called Ascendancy which treats of Northern Ireland in 1920 in terms not unlike those of Visconti's The

Damned:
"And then along came
Guys and Dolls: I'd been
looking for something noisy and cheerful after two years of very internal, contained, close-camera work playing all those godly men, and you couldn't get a better contrast than Sky; I saw Brando play the film when I was in my early teens, but luckily I can't remember much about it and now I've discovered that when Runyon first describes him he says 'tall, blond, big blue eyes, found kisser and as innocent as - and that sounds more like me than Brando any day"."

Sheridan Morley

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COMSTABLE, Adm (res. Widys 10.
5.50. Suns 2-5.50. Recorded information 01-8217128.

VICTORIA & ALREST MUSEUM, S. Ken LUCIE RVE. Pottary from 1928-1981. Junii 28 March. Adm. 50p. Whdys. 10-5-30. Stins. 2.30-6.30. Closed Fridays.

Teleview/Elkan Allan Beano time again

Of the many prizes given to television people, the only ones that really matter are the Bafta awards, to the Bafta awards, to be with results not yet officially presented at a ceremony that revealed that last year a will occupy most of the ITV. punch-up led to an official

cash for the recipients when their contracts are renewed but as a paid-up member of the affair is fraught with controversy.

"Bafta" is an acronym for the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, an acronym for the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, an acronym for the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, an acronym for the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, an acronym for the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, an acronym for the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, an acronym for the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, an acronym for the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, and the British Academy of Film and Television Ar attempt to combine in one body the American organiza-tions that hand out Oscars and Emmys.

Bafta cashes in on the desire of anyone who is anyone in the industry to see and be seen at its annual beano, by charging outrage-ous prices for the right to be part of the studio audience. This year the cost is £30 a head for members, £60 each for a member's first two guests and £80 each thereafter. Admittedly that does include dinner.

Last year the ceremony was held in the ballroom of the Grosvenor House Hotel This year it is at the Talk of the Town, which holds 400 fewer people. Not nearly so smart, either, but by the time the BBC, Thames and LWT sorted out who would carry the show — Thames won — everywhere else had been taken for other functions.

You have to be something visited. Bafta and the BPG of a masochist to go every agree that his short-listed year, as I have done for the competitors are Anthony

ers are so hostile to reporters
trying to catch the early short-list is made up by John
editions of their newspapers
with results not yet officially
revealed that last year a
punch-up led to an official
protest. This time the press evening on March 18.

Because they do matter—
in terms of prestige, internetwork rivalry, and hard cash for the recipients. room at the Odeon, Leicester Dench is on both lists; I Square, round the corner.

> ing when winning stars don't turn up to collect their doorstops, however predictable the painfully mock-modest acceptance speeches, I love Award shows, particularly those in which I have voted.

If you do, too, I will run through the main categories, marking your card. There will first be a preliminary— the awards of the Broadcast-ing Press Guild—which will be announced next Friday on Pebble Mill at One. Some members of the Guild threatened to boycott Bafta if they were not better treated, and it can be no coincidence that their results will come out at just the right remove to take some of the gilt off the Academy's gingerbread. I Academy's gingerbread. will indicate my votes with an asterisk.

Best Actor: Jeremy Irons*

must be a clear winner for his virtuoso performance as the narrator and main character of Brideshead Rewin Best Film Actor for The

French Lieutenant's Woman. Best Actress: Only Judi expect her to take the BPG's up that short-list; Phoebe Nicholls* (also from Brides-head), Judi Bowker and Twiggy are the others on the

Best Serial: Brideshead* must complete Granada's clean sweep over Private Schultz and Winston Chur-chill: The Wilderness Years.

Best Light Entertainment: I expect Wood and Walters, not even on the BPG list, to win Bafta. Other surprising absences, from the BPG's, are Not the Nine O'Clock News and Yes Minister. The 70 members nominated A Fine Romance*, Hi-de-Hil and The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy. Over at Bafta, Yes Minister* has both its priocipals in the Light Enterprincipals in the Light Enter-tainment Performance list: Paul Eddington* and Nigel Hawthorne, against Stanley Baxter and Dave Allen.

Best Documentary: Bafta splits this into Best Pro-gramme (Snowdon on Camera*, Nickelby & Company, Prostitute I Am, Com-mon I'm Not, and The Ritz, year, as I have done for the competitors are Anthony which I expect to win) and past 15; particularly if you Andrews, from the same Best Series (Fighter Pilot, are a journalist. The organiz- serial, and Robert Hardy for Forty Minutes, Ireland, a

Television History*, Wildlife on One and The World About Us). This is absurdly confusing, because Snowdon Camera was a series and is in the wrong list. Even more confusing is the fact that there is another group, Best Without Category, that includes three documentery series, The South Bank Show*, Arena and Film '81 and a single documentary,

Clive James at the Movies. Best Single Play: A Sense of Freedom*, about Scottish of Freedom*, about Scotush prisoner Jimmy Boyle, gets into this list at Bafta, along with United Kingdom, The Potting Shed and Going Gently. The BPG assigns it to Best Documentary in Drama

Bafta stretch a long night Batta stretch a long might to intolerable lengths by awarding its own Oscars for movies, While American programmes are ineligible in the television section, they have to be allowed into the Film awards to make up the numbers. The result is usually a series of red faces when Hollywood nominees, who this year include Robert de Niro, Burt Lancaster, Mary Tyler Moore, Sissy Spacek* and Meryl Street, stay at

Last year the BBC pulverised IIV by winning 20 of the 21 television awards. This year, with Brideshead and A Fine Romance on their side, ITV must do better. I think I shall institute an award for award charge Matienguide's award shows: Nationwide's handling of the Society of West End Theatre Manager's awards would win that. Bafta's I'm afraid, would not

Radio/David Wade

Bag of tricks

Wherever the President of the United States goes, there goes with him a man carrying a small bag referred to as "the football". Let him who brings it into play beware, for if he ever does so, not just the ball but the balloon goes up: that insignificant bit of luggage, it is thought, contains the codes the President requires to initiate or to answer a nuclear attack.

I learned this from the Feburary 26 edition of International Assignment, the more of less perpetual midmorning series which nor-mally appears as an an-thology of reports from BBC foreign correspondents. On this occasion, however, the whole half-hour was taken by the Corporation's Defence Correspondent, Christopher

Lee, discussing the extent and possible use of the United States nuclear arnoury: if the existence of "the football" sticks in the mind, it is because it sums up

"the footbell" sticks in the mind, it is because it sums up so graphically the point well made by this cool, informative programme—how close we stand to disaster.

Nuclear weaponry, we heard, has by integration into conventional forces, itself become "conventional"; moreover, being in the charge of different branches of the military, there is no central policy on its deployment or use. In more than one view in fact, the weapons substantially decree defence policies, not the other way about, and the much-touted policy of limited nuclear war received short shrift, not least from Harold Brown, Carter's Defence Secretary. The nature of the weaponry and the circumstances of its use make containment, in his opinion, rather unlikely. Meanwhile the hardware proliferates: people fight shy of the term "arms race" and the United States "is not trying to recover strategic stop the sto

gaining meaningful superiority", which may not be so very different. Balance then, held to have kept us out of trouble these past 35 years, is the aim and the doubt is whether the Americans can now maintain it. It is pre-dicted that the Soviet Union will briefly enjoy a superior-ity during the middle of this decade. The fear is that they will make use of it.

Lee, then, seemed to me to spell out to his listeners in unequivocal terms the danger and perhaps his programme ought to be repeated at an hour when more of us can hear him do so. What he had to say suggested two things: the need as far as possible to disarm and at the same time to protect ourselves if disarmament should fail. Oddly, it is only the first of these courses we seem able to contemplate. In the face of failure, we apparently assume not only widespread desolation and 30 million dead, but nothing to be done.

Television/Michael Ratcliffe

Love on the farm

to a man who could also he has so unexpectedly work on the farm. It would aroused. not be easy - there were 11/2 million more women than moment when the spirit of men around in 1920 — but Judith Starkadder threatened Stan, the pigman, usually came up with something and, sure enough, Stan produced Peter, who worked in a chemist's shop.

Peter's chest had kept him out of the war, but he and Clara were instantly romantically matched. Trouble was Maud also fell for Peter and, persuading Clara that marriage to a tubercular would be futile, she handed the boy a farewell note from her sister, whom she had already sent away.

The Pigman's Protege (BBC 2). After the handsome, but luxuriating self-indulgence of

Farming was hard after the sixties in Malcolm Bradrecent war and Maud, the bury's Standing in for Henry
farmer's eldest daughter, — excels in combining
decided it was time her pretty
sister, Clara, was married off before women whose feelings
to a man the could also be has so unexpectedly

There was one tricky to take over the show as Peter gazed over Clara's shoulder at the figure of Maud in the trees snapping a rabbit's neck by way of warning, but for the rest of the play the simplicity of the writing and acting (also Hilary Dawson, Ann Way, Patrick Troughton and Donald Gee) worked with the beauty of the direction (John Madden) and photography (Kenneth Macmillan) to anchor the action to the earth and keep the mocking shades of Cold Comfort Farm



Another man is needed on the farm, Stan the pigman is asked to fix it. Peter Pilkington (Simon Cowell Parker) is picked out for Clara (Hilary Dawson).

Chess/Harry Golombek

It could only be Karpov

world's leading players, the master who comes top in our ratings is awarded a beautiful silver chess Oscar. We vote in January, listing the 12 best players on their performances the previous year. The organizers then sort out the top ten.

For 1981, as for most of the winner

To 19

clearly one of the most putting Kasparov as high as successful tournament players yet. Last year he won first prize in the immensely established as world chamstrong international tournament in Moscow and retained
his world title by beating
Viktor Korchnoi in the
challenge match with almost ridiculous ease.

The top ten, with their number of points, are: 1,

The organizers do not give and devotion") which are the number of points scored rare sentiments among modthe number of points scored the number of points scored by other players, but it is ern chess-writers. Such clear that Hort and Hübner books are few and far are well among the also-rans, between and do much more 50 voting for Hort and 20 for good than the plethora of Hübner. Also high up are the scissors-and-paste studies of American, Seirawan 657 whe openings or variations of that Andersson never converse.

17 No. 28 18-82

18 ROB3 N.QB3

18 ROB3 N.QB3

22 R(B3)-KR3 O-KN2

33 R-N6 KR-12

34 P-84 resigns.

This, says Timman, was the best game for the last 20 years.

Every year chess journalists votes), the joint Soviet chamare invited to choose the pion, Psakhis (49), and the world's leading players, and perennially effervescent the master who comes top in our ratings is awarded a only Englishmen mentioned beautiful silver chess Oscar, Miles (3).

We note in Laurang listing Miles (3).

We note in Laurang listing wotes), the joint Soviet chaman opening that confuse sidered this move and played present-day students of the N-QB3 intuitively.

19 BxB NxN

The game over which if 19..., QxB; 20. N-B6

Timman so enthused was checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyN 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyR 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyR 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyR 23 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyR 24 RxN NyR checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyR 24 RxN NyR Checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyR 24 RxN NyR Checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyR 24 RxN NyR Checked at Wilk and Zee in N-R NyR 24 RxN NyR 25 RxN

perhaps erred in placing Timman makes clear in his Timman below Korchnoi and notes. He remarks that Tal. The young Dutchman White's action is somewhat has all the talents — and among them a pleasing literary style, as shown in a book he wrote in 1980 which was published in England last 14 B-KB4 B-Q3 number of points, are: 1,
Anatoly Karpov (USSR),
1,253; 2, Jan Timman
(Netherlands), 1,117; 3,
Viktor Korchnoi (Switzerland), 1,038; 4, Mikhail Tal
(USSR), 922; 5, Harry
Kasparov (USSR), 740; 6, Ulf
Andersson (Sweden), 549; 7,
Vitaly Cheshkovsky (USSR),
452; 8, Lajos Portisch (Hungary), 395; 9, Alexander
Belfavsky (USSR), 394; 10,
Larry Christiansen (USA),
334.

The oreanizers do not give

Tal. The young Dutchman has all the talents — and among them a pleasing demonstrates.

among them a pleasing demonstrates.

12 PrP
28 NAP NAM
29 QM ch 0-82
30 0-K4 PKM?

After all the complexities

After all the complexities

Threatening the simple but deadly 16 N-N3.

The oreanizers do not give

The oreanizers do not give

The oreanizers do not give

Tal. The young Dutchman has all the talents — and demonstrates.

25 RA4 ch K-WI
26 Q-R3 NOOI
27 B-04 P-ON3
28 NAP NAM
29 QM ch 0-82
30 0-K4 P-KM?

After all the complexities

Threatening the simple but deadly 16 N-N3.

The oreanizers do not give

The oreanizers do not give

The premature as Andersson
Anderso

P-Q84 P-K3 P-K3 N-O83 Q-B2 P-QR3 N-83 B-K2 P-Q3

10 Q-K1 11 Q-N3 12 P-K5 concerned with is 1981. A pawn sacrifice with a long on the other hand I and variegated history as

16 ... 17 N-K4 16 ... N-K1 17 N-K4 B-B2 18 R-QB3 N-QB3

The game over which If 19..., QxB; 20. N-B6
Timman so enthused was ch, K-R1; 21. QxQ, NxQ; 22.
played at Wijk aan Zee in NxB, NxN; 23. RxN, NxB ch; 1976.

24. K-B2 and White wins

material. 20 B-Q3 21 N-85 A mistake; he should have

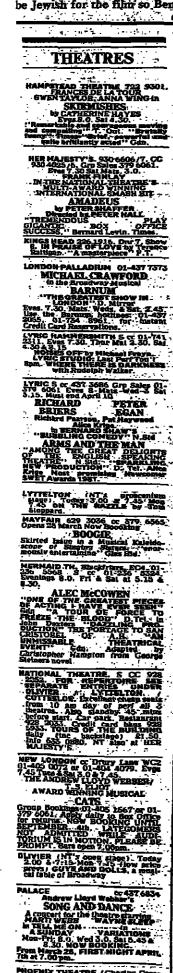
first played 21..., NxB. 22 B-K5 N-QB3 Now comes a fresh sur-

prise that gives the game a sort of grandiose complexity. 23 BxP ch KxB 24 R-KB4 P-B3

Here Timman gives a page of analysis and comment on such defensive possibilities as 24...., P-B4 and 24...., NxB and finds that White wins in any event.

25 R-R4 ch K-N1 26 Q-R3 N-O1 27 B-O4 P-ON: 28 NxP NxN 29 QxN ch Q-B2 30 Q-K4 P-KN

31 R-R6 R-R2 32 R(B3)-KR3 C-KN2 33 R-N6 KR-R2 34 P-B4 resigns.



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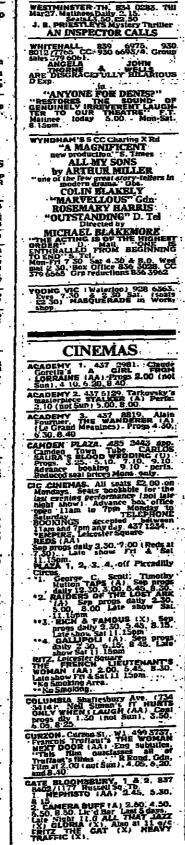
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Afloat with Omar

Sheraton's £5m new Nile had not been enough to bring cruisers are not the most in the desired revenuesd beautiful craft to have sailed There was no architecture beautiful craft to have salled there was no architecture that river. They are fat, that was not somehow linked squat, four storeys high and to accountancy. The magic, painted in broad stripes of mysticism and spirituality of mustard, mauve and mud as the places were as so much though by the world's top hocus-pocus. It all went designer of convent school down very well with the blazers. But like much of cruisers — and the street modern Egypt — the hotels sellers of scarabs. Nefertitis built like airport control and ramsheads rubbed home built like airport control and ramsheads rubbed home towers, the hire cars curthe point by doing a roaring tained and upholstered like trade every time we set foot

— particularly in summer when it is hotter, cheaper and emptier — the good ships devices to protect against Tut, Anni, Aton and Hotp are a good choice to make.

We flew to Cairo on a plain white Egyptair jet, unmarked, we were told, in order the less to offend Arab sensibilities on its post-Camp David flights to Israel. We forming the script of a began our cruise about an hour further south in Aswan, the sole British travellers amongst a mixed bag of Texans, Italians and vociferous Mississipians who took

Mississipians who took

flood water. Viewed from the flood water. Viewed from the tourist bus it has more devices to protect against the pyramids had against tomb robbers—and one hopes to better effect.

Few writers could look back at the suppressed waters of Lake Nasser without forming the script of a disaster movie in their heads. The indolent soldiers scattered among red-and-white striped sentry boxes seem little impediment to plotters out Mississipians who took ous Mississipians who took — whether of the novelist or every opportunity to disparterrorist type.

age the Nile to the advantage of their longer-wider-cleaner-older river back home.

Belief the street of the novelist or every opportunity to disparter to plotter in the missing to provide the novelist or every opportunity of the novelist or every opportunity to dispart the novelist or every opportunity the novelist of the novelist or every opportunity the novelist of the novelist

Sheraton want more now, dam's depredatory effects.

partly to make up for an Mahmoud sadly shows us

expected fall-off in big-the original site of London's

spenders from socialist France Cleopatra's Needle and cheer-

apparently less so. The food uncertain as those of the was excellent, internationalnative and delivered with is not alone in seeing none of the drip-feed service everything between Nectane-tone waiter per glass, per bo II (deposed by the Persian

The gin ran out on the second day; the vodka on the 1953) as the same non-Egypthird. But most people hap-pily settled down to Omar Khayyam, a local, seemingly with all f semi-opiated wine. This quickly dulled whatever sens-cruise es we had brought with us for our collective "ride into

The tour guide was Mahmoud — or rather I thought he was until the last day when he turned out to be called something else. He was helpful, friendly and had a historical stance — broadly Marxist — that chimed strangely well with the attitudes — utterly capitalist — of his

The key to all the Egyptian temples that stretched along the river banks between Aswan and our destination, Luxor, was simple: money. If a temple was dedicated to two to September, a cabin for two gods it was because one god costs £371.

without.

If you want to see the holds back 100,000 tonnes
Egyptian sites the easy way and nine years worth of Nile

particularly in summer flood water. Viewed from the

British cruisers are fairly engineering miracle in that rare — although former the entire 2,000-year-old Prime Minister James Callaghan had spent a holiday on moved a quarter-of-a-mile in the Hotp the previous month, order to protect it from the

Our cabin was comfortable, fully shows us the graffit cleverly showered and toileted, large and highly satisfactory. On behalf of three Texan shotputters down the corridor (mother, father and daughter) I can only report that theirs was Gordon seem as misty and apparatus less so The feed turnering as those of the

one waiter per glass, per bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) bo II (deposed by the relation of the drip-recu service) both the relation of t the Turkish King Farouk in

> with all food is included in the price of the five day cruise -- take place early in the morning so that even in the off-season the sights can fort. The rest of the day can be spent sunbathing, absorbing the riverside scenery, or preparing for the weekly

A brochure giving details of Sheraton's Nile cruises is available from travel agents or from the Sheraton Corporation's offices at Roxburghe House, 273 scheme the customer chooses Regent Street, London WIR the departure airport, date 8BJ. (Tel 01-408 2408). and resort, and Thomson In the summer season, June

Sheraton cruise ships are as Mahmoud and his audience luxurious for those inside as came most to life at the they are offensive to those Aswan dam, a two mile

The tours — which along

be seen in reasonable comfancy dress and drama competition.

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are apartment and taverna airport and holidays in Ibiza, Crete and country, and Corfu. These April holidays allocates the have been reduced by up to accommodation. £35 and there are departures from Gatwick, Luton, Bir-mingham, Manchester and Newcastle.

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Snowtime is offering a second week of free skiing to holidaymakers who book one opportunity to test some of next year's skis from top manufacturers. .

destination

At sea/Peter Black

From A and back again

have enacted the scene a thousand times during the final century of Empire. On the quayside the redcoated soldiers of the Oneen should be approximately gentle, absent smile once only; when one of my table companions are the companions and the companions are th der and lightning from drums and cymbals; shrill clamour from pipes and trumpets; clash of metal-tipped boots on the stones; the bouncy optimism of A Life on the Ocean Wave and Hearts of Ocean Wave and Hearts of Oak. Between ship and shore, tangles of coloured streamers; two deep on the rails, passengers waving and exchanging ribaldries with friends who were seeing

them off.
Thus had generations left these docks to settle in Australia and New Zealand and screw the tribal customs of their chilly island into India and the Far East by sheer moral conviction. Only the tensions of parting were missing. We would be back in two weeks; for this was one the Canberra's summer

Long main line voyages from A to B are hard to find these days (the ABC Shipping Guide, which used to give me hours of pleasant browsing planning phantom sailings, is mostly a guide to car ferries). But these cruises from A and back to A survive and

After all, just to be at sea is a huge pleasure, and on this little outing every mile of daily run was towards of daily run was towards warmth and sun, and along a heart-stirring track of British naval history: Finisterre, Cape St. Vincent, Gibraltar, Messina and Naples Bay. As echoes, all one with Nineveh and Track history is ship is echoes, all one with Nineveh and Tyre, but a big ship is still the grandest moving thing man has made, and the cruises preserve the old opulence, efficiency and authority, as emphatic a change as can be imagined from the world of convenience food, do-it-yourself, and apologies for delays due to industrial action.

to industrial action. For the passengers tradition enjoined dressing for dinner, at least to the extent of wearing a jacket and tie and taking the curlers out.

tons of meat and vegetables, six hundredweight of fish untold amounts of fruit and icecream, disappeared in 7,500 main meals, most of them served in two sittings covering around two hours.

When I toured the galley it when I toured the galley it was as quiet as a church, giving off a kind of incense compounded from all the odours of all the food. When the Goanese waiter disappeared with our orders behind the galley doors he must have become a demon of action in an inferior week in Meribel, beginning on March 13. The price of this two-week chalet holiday behind the galley doors he is £200, a saving of £115 on brochure price. During the first week Snowtime customers will also have an apparent there should when the first week showtime customers will also have an apparent there should when the first week showtime and truit juice here, an apparent where should when the following his contents of the first week showtime and truit juice here, an apparent where should when the following his contents of the first week shows the appetiser there, shouting his needs for the next course. But back at the table his

in the crew. He, as a Roman Catholic, spoke with dismis-sing scorn of the Rindus and Muslims. Here, did he but know it,

in an inside cabin seven decks down. Such segregation as existed came from the human race's queer practice of sorting itself out. Within a few days, with no word of suggestion are directive. I was disconcerted to find

rest. To judge from conver-sation exchanged in the lifts (the places where anyone could run into anyone) more of us came from north of Watford than south.

One morning after the ship had turned east into the Mediterranean, and the offic-ers had changed into their whites, I got up early and Barcelona, Cannes, Ajaccio, walked aft. A few passengers were at work on the coffee and rolls that some preferred person inside cabin to £1,738 to the vast intake on offer for the best on the ship.

inside. There were the sounds of sea rushing by, of crockery rattling, of quiet voices; it could not have been possible to look better pleased with the norning than these faces looked. than these races looked.

Later on this area was filled with people and hubbub. Peace and quiet had moved forward and up some steps to the observation deck, where there was no pool and no bar service. There is always arrestights out to be a ship of the court on a ship of the court of the cou Here, did he but know it, the observation deck, where he was going against the class-less system which the service. There is always somewhere quiet on a ship, buy you a larger cabin on a higher shelf, but no more privileges or territorial rights than if you paid half the price for one of four bunks in an inside cabin seven the observation deck, where there was no pool and no bar service. There is always somewhere quiet on a ship, you can not only get away from what you don't enjoy, you can be unaware that it is going on. The only exception to this bit of luck was heavily amolified non, which had the

Within a few days, with no word of suggestion or direction other than the daily list of available diversions, the gregarious, the reclusives, the bingoists, bridge-players, the bingoists, bridge-players, community singers, the pop music set and the fastidious, had found each other and taken over the places where they felt most comfortable.

I was disconcerted to find this scourge present at all undoubted ripeness, but they accepted it as a fact of modern shipboard entertainments officer confided to me, was about the same as that in a four-star "leisure complex" (etistar "leisure complex" (eu-Cruise passengers travel phemism for holiday camp).
maioly in pairs. Widows and seasoned married couples appeared to outnumber the booking a cruise; and if it Well, nobody considers the entertainment on offer when booking a cruise; and if it had been twice as good as it was it would still have come off second against what was available outside, the Mediterranean on a benign June

night August holiday, calls at

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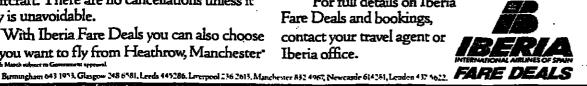
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Drink/Pamela Vandyke Price Southern joys

best-loved but least known of wines. The overall region is Savigny character and why not large and holdings can be this bottle costs more—aldefinitely small. The style of though some drinkers may the great negociants is varied, as is that of individual instant appeal of the Bourgrowers, so that the person gogne Rouge. The Savigny who simply says "I like Nuits Les Lavieres 1978 costs £6.60 St. George" is admitting or 80 francs, also from Caves ignorance; there are so many de la Madeleine. Though Rully, in the Côte made by the shippers and so Chalonnaise in the South of

different.

Because supply of the some of which are used to better-known wines is always make sparkling wines, red less than demand, the bud-wine is also made. The 1978 get-conscious should try less Pinot Noir of Daniel Chanzy familiar wines, many of of Bouzeron is delicious, which, from the southern with the zip and crispness part of the region, now sometimes found in red achieve great quality. Look, wines made on vineyards that too, at the details of any favour vivacious whites. label, not just at the name of . The maker likes to bottle the wine: if the advice of a his wine early, so this one

une two paperbacks, BurThis Rully costs E6 from Bow
gundy, vines and wines by Wine Vaults, 10 Bow ChurchJohn Arlott and Christopher
Fielden (Quartet) or Guide to
te Wines of Bureunda te Wines of Burgundy by Graham Chidgey (Pitman) will assist shopping, especi-ally if you do not want to buy bottles costing double

figures.

True red Burgundy should be elegant, velvety, alluring, never cloying or heavy. Beware the suspiciously low-priced "bargain", unless it is recommended by a reliable recommended by a reliable supplier. For example, one with the unpretentious appellation and name "Bourgogne Rouge" 1979 has the special plus of the name of Aubert and States. de Vilaine, one of the Romanee-Conti proprietors,

Romanee-Conti proprietors, on the label.

The result is a good example of typical Burgundian Pinot Noir: a clean, delicately fruity style, crisp finish and charming full flavour. If you hide the label, people may well guess it as something more important dian Pinot Noir: a clean, delicately fruity style, crisp finish and charming full flavour. If you hide the label, people may well guess it as something more important. This costs £3.95 from the Caves de la Madeleine, 301 Fulham Road, SW10, or, at the shop of the same name at Cité Berryer. 25 rue Royale

Red Burgundy is one of the is more profound and firm best-loved but least known of exemplifying both the

made by the shippers and so Chalonnaise in the South of many growers' wines, all the Burgundy region, is different. known for its white wines,

the wine: if the advice of a his wine early, so this one reputable merchant cannot verges on liveliness and its be obtained, then at least fruitiness makes it delectably some knowledge of how to mouth-filling. Not surprisinterpret the labels will save ingly, it won a gold medal at the 1980 Macon wine fair.

Graham Chidgey, who heads Laytons (who have their own establishment at Santenay) stresses the importance of "drinking the wine, not the label".

He suggests two wines that would also make an attractive pair at a dinner: first, the 1978 Meursault Rouge, Clos de Mazeray, domaine Jacques Prieur, the latter name much respected for quality. A red Meursault is a definitely unusual wine and this one introduces itself as a rather He suggests two wines that introduces itself as a rather light, fresh drink, subsequently building to considerable importance with a significantly firm after-taste. It would be a good wine with spring lamb (but without mint sauce) and it costs £7.25 from 1 autors 28 Middless

the shop of the same name at Cité Berryer, 25 rue Royale in Paris, it costs 22 francs.

It would be a good wine with which to register a basic clearly defined character, red Burgundy character. If leading to an agreeable and you served it first at a subtler finish another wine dinner, you might follow with the 1978 Savigny-lesseaune Les Lavieres, which



حكدآ سالاصل

Shoparound with Beryl Downing



The man who maps out the past

History — that is anything that happened the Saturday before last — has never been my strong point. At school I was driven down the centuries by a computer programmer manquee who had a micro chip where other people keep, their imagination. The result is that I recognize dates but can't attach them to anything — like struggling

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et had moved some steps to

deck, where ool and no bar e is always iet on a ship.

only get away

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a benign June Cruises offers similar routes

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cabin to £1,738

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them to anything — like strugging through a party before discovering it isn't the one you were invited to.

Now if Harry Margary had been my guide, the journey would have been much more vivid. He is not just a reproducer of decorative many but a chronicler of social and maps, but a chronicler of social and maps, but a chimical architectural history, concentrating particularly on London and its neighbouring counties since the



Harry Margary: hunting rarities

His greatest asset is his association, formed ten years ago, with Guildhall Library. Its present keeper of prints and maps, Ralph Hyde, is particularly keen that as many people as possible should have the opportunity to study and enjoy old maps, and together they have produced facsimiles of many of the library's valuable and rare maps.

"Tracking down old maps is not a problem", says Harry Margary.
"The difficulty is in persuading librarians and county archive officers that you are a suitable person to take away their rarities to photograph them, so the Guildhall's trust

was of enormous value."was or enormous value.

He has a personal as well as professional interest in London's development, as his family have been freemen of the city and members of the Worshipful Company of Salters for more than 200 years, and the social importance of the maps he has chosen is emphasized by the unusually large scale, showing very detailed illustration. His maps start in Tudor times

when London was no bigger than one square infle and had a popu-fation of 100,000. They show how a series of villages were absorbed into large built up areas — mostly without much change in the layout of the streets—until in Victoria's reign there were four million Londoners living in an area of 500

Londoners living in an area of 500 square inites.

The earliest maps are pictorial and include illustrations of costume and customs, bear-baiting and executions, as well as showing the development of thoroughfares—London Bridge, for instance, is shown in 'A Collection' of Early Maps of London, 1553 to 1657 topped with dwellings and turrets—which is maybe what the Americans thought they were getting when they shipped it to Arizona.

Harry Margary's interest in maps

Harry Margary's interest in maps began when he was house-hunting in 1962. All he wanted was a half-way house between his work centres, Teddington and Weymouth the Admiralty Research laboratory at the time — but Lympne Castle he says was his "undoing". After seeing it, no ordinary house would

do.

The main part of the 25-roomed castle which has been one of the official houses of the Archdeacon of Canterbury since Saxon times, is fourteenth century. There is one twelfth century tower still standing and in 1906 a new wing was added now the only occupied part of the castle, which is open to the public. The first Margary large scale map of Kent was reproduced to provide extra interest for the visitors and proved so successful that it led to other county maps and, eventually, to the Guildhall series.

Both county and London maps are available as sets of loose sheets (between 19 and 27 sheets in a set) or hourst flat hourst sheets. or bound flat between card covers, or bound, folded and guarded between hard covers.

The London maps vary in price The London maps vary in price from £10 a set for Ogilby and Morgan's City of London 1676 to £35 for Morgan's Cities of London and Westminster and the Borough of Southwark 1681/2 (hardback). There are also two books — The A to Z of Elizabethan London, £10, and just published, the A to Z of Georgian London, £12.

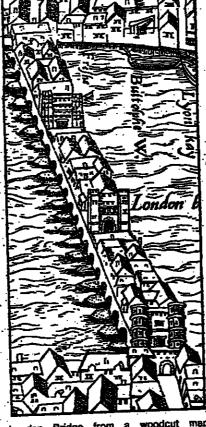
A series of reproductions of old

A series of reproductions of old playing cards is also available and if you send a sae to Harry Margary,
Lympne Castle, Kent you will
receive an illustrated brochure
giving full details and prices.

Panoramic view of St Paul's from Morgan's Cities of London and Borough of Southwark: 1681. In 16 sections, scale 17% in to one mile.



Elizabethan costume shown on Braun and Hogenberg's 1572 map, scale 61/2 in to i



London Bridge from a woodcut map attributed to Ratch Agas, c 1562, in A Collection of Early Maps. Scale 28in to



Collection of Early Maps and an shown in St James's park in shown in St James's park in Actually Surveyed, by William Morgan. The bird was one or 10 pressure to Charles II by the Moroccan ambassador



An artitlery ground near Moor Fields shown in Morgan's London Actually Surveyed, 1681/2. The ground is still used by the Hon Artitlery Company.

Getting a head start Chocolate, cheese and chop

causes of migraine. But did you know that hot dogs, ice cream and polar-bear liver can also cause headaches—and not only to the polar bear? A new paperback called Migraine and Headaches identifies all sorts of possible causes in the hope of helping

the one in three people who are regular sufferers.

The author, Dr Marcia.
Wilkinson is medical director of the City of London Migraine Clinic and also knows all about the subject from personal experience. Her book (Martin Dunitz,

without prescription.

Her book is one of a series of Positive Health Guides which also includes a paper-back (published March 22) called *High Blood Pressure* by Dr Eoin O'Brien and Professor Kevin O'Malley, co-directors of the Blood Press-ure Clinic in Dublin.

Their suggestion that people could buy equipment to keep a check on their own blood pressure seems slightly counter-productive to me — I counter-productive to me — I should think a mis-reading could easily cause heart failure — but there are useful chapters on weight control, salt intake, exercise.

There is also a section on There is also a section on

the dangers of smoking which includes the following advice to those who really can't give up completely: ● Smoke less than five cigarettes daily. ● Smoke filter cigarettes of low tar and nicotine content. Try
not to inhale. Do not
smoke in front of your
children (the majority of
teenagers who start smoking become established adult

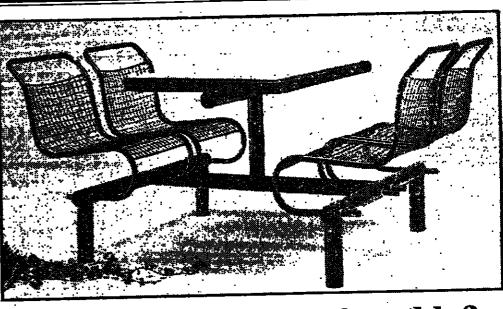
smokers). • Change from tigarettes to a pipe or cigars, keeping consumption low. It all sounds simple to a non-smoker, but the Budget may help the doubters.



Win your fashion stripes this spring in a white purewool sweater dress with bright blue, yellow or red stripes. By Pringle in sizes small, medium or large, £45.50 from the knitwear department at Harrods, who will also send by mail order (£1 p & p). Also available at Jenners of Edinburgh.

Knot correct

Money for old rope is one thing, too much money for new rope is quite another. In my Guide to getting things mended I quoted W. R. Outhwaite & Son of Town Foot, Hawes, North Yorkshire, as charging £16 per foot for repairing church bell ropes. I'm sorry I should have said 16p per foot. Clang-g-g-



Are you dining comfortably?

Dining comfortably and elegantly do not often go, as it were, seat to seat. Most dining chairs appear to have been designed for use at a quick food counter rather than for lengthy lingering over the After Eights.

A new range called The four chairs fixed to a framework of tubular steel. It is available in a variety of finishes — wood or laminate for the table tops, basketweave, leather, canvas on white could by Hostess Furniture, who will send a brochure if you write to Mr M. Narrogrey canvas on white could

A new range called The Designer Collection, though, comes up with a simple and flexible alternative to conventional dining—a free standing would suit conservatories or unit combining table and could even be used outside. 18 to May 1.

Gardening/Roy Hay

grey canvas on white could look effective in young, high tech surroundings, red wire mesh or natural basketweave

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Taking out an option

Fashions change in the defence to pre-emptive three bids. Twenty years ago, most rubber bridge players used 3 No Trumps as request for partner to bid, retaining the double in its punitive sense. British duplicate players generally used the "lower minor" Here 3 Diamonds of the sense of the s double in its punitive sense.
British duplicate players generally used the lower minor. Here 3 Diamonds over 3 Clubs and 4 Clubs over any other three bid results.

But for players with poor take-out is as suitable a toy as a flick-knife for a child. Rubber bridge. Game all. any other three bid requests partner to bid; a double is for penalties, and Three No trumps is natural.

The Americans, who have The Americans, who have remained faithful to the optional double, considered three No trumps as cumber some and the lower minor as over-contrived. Other methods have had their passing yogue.

Today, the majority of the experts on both sides of the Atlantic rely on the optional double. In truth, the word No. "optional" is misleading, because the double is unequivocally intended as a "takeout double". Obviously, the doubler's partner may con-vert the bid into a penalty double if he has a powerful trump holding or if he believes that the danger of bidding outweighs the risk of doubling the opponents into

The undeniable advantage to assist the defence. West to assist the defence with the out is that it permits the C10 which held the trick. idding to subside at the three level. Playing duplicate pairs, it is fatal to allow your opponents to make a part score of three Diamonds

♥ K Q 5 **♦9876** ♥73

Double No Double No

Declarer thanked his part-Declarer thanked his partner gruffly as he inspected
dummy with ill-concealed
distaste. He won the first
trick with the CK, and played
the S9, permitting East to
win with the S10. East
switched to his singleton
heart, which West won with
the HA. Recognising that a the HA. Recognising that a heart ruff would be unlikely

C10, which held the trick. West made another good play when he switched to the DQ. Declarer covered with score of three Diamonds dummy's DK, losing to East's when your side can make DA. East cashed the CA and nine tricks in aither mainty. nine tricks in either major. I two more diamond winners, again, but, to make up for it, nine tricks in either major. I two more diamond winners, again, but, to make up for it, he will always inform you in ever increasing numbers ive plant it is, with small in ever increasing numbers in ever

This disaster contains a

number of lessons in bidding after a pre-empt by the opposition. First, it is considerably more dangerous to enter the bidding when one opponent is unlimited. Secondly, an essential criterion for a take-out double is suitable distribution, which should include a shortage in the opponent's suit. Any defect in distribution must be compensated by greater strength in high cards. Thirdly, nothing could be more puerile than torting up the number of points regardless of their location. And finally, if North's double was bad, his bid of 4 Spades was grotesque. A partner who makes a minimum response to a take-out double may reasonably be assumed to have six or seven points. But North, with five of his wretched 16 points in the opponent's suit, needs considerably more than seven points opposite his shapeless pudding to justify a further bid.

Pre-emptive bids create a minefield of uncertainty for both sides. Only one thing is sure. This particular North will make the same mistake

to grow and are such a good long term investment.
Tubers bought soon and set up to sprout will be ideal for growing in beds in the garden, in tubs, window boxes, hanging baskets or in pors indoors. The tubers may be deied off in autumn and be dried off in autumn and stored in trays of peat in any frost free room or greenhouse, started into growth again next year and divided into several places so long as each has a young shoot. Truly easy to manage, these plants give wonderful value for money.

Last year for the first time we grew some of the large segments.

The cact yellow, orange or pink. This to water them for a few days, year by dividing the tubers or even weeks.

We will at least triple the A packet of mixed cactus

We have started off a batch of pendula begonias for hanging baskets, which are fine too for tubs or other containers. The outsized double or "grandiflora" begonias are available under various names — "Prima Donna" varieties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties or "Giant Town spores and if cared for your properties of the spore o various names — "Prima intelligently can make Donna" varieties or "Giant house plants for years.

wins.

With economy in mind temperatures of centrally remember the seed of house plants, especially foliage plants, which have appeared from seed and a very attractive ever increasing numbers.

Growing a happy little begonia plants when several years old

are expensive in the shops and one has to have patience to grow them from seed.

to grow them from seed.

But it is fun watching them grow and some make sizable plants quite quickly. The banana Musa arnoldiana, M. ensete and others grow fast 2ft to 4ft in their first season. They will of course grow too large for a living room and have to be relegated to a conservatory or egated to a conservatory or greenhouse.

Growing more slowly we have Eucalyptus globulus, the Australian blue gum. Grevillea robusta; Schefflera actino-phylla and S. arboricola grow to about 3ft and are happy in sunless rooms. The scheffleras have elegant leaves divided into up to nine or 10

The cacti and other succugium. They were about 15ins lents are splendid house high with huge double flow-plants, understanding and

Trumpet", the former from The date palm, Phoenix Dobies, the latter from Unbut revels in the fairly high

The rubber plant, Ficus elastica "Decora", also easily raised from seed is in the top two or three of dependable house plants. As the plant grows if it threatens to become too large one can cut off the top six or eight inches, and root this in a sandy compost. The plant will then produce two side then produce two side shoots. In due course these too may be cut back and produce more side shoots. Left to itself a rubber plant even in a six or seven inch pot will grow to eight or nine feet high. ☐ The bitter frosts have been

hard on our roses and many of them will have to be cut really hard back into sound healthy green wood — in some cases to almost within six inches of the ground.
This will result in the production off strong lush growth, liable to attacks of mildew maybe as early as May or June. So do not worry if you have to cut roses back almost to the ground, but do watch the new growths once or twice a week and, if mildew appears, spray with one of the several systemic fungicides now

A reader tells me how for years she has grown small bulbs like Iris histrioides I. reticulata, crocuses, chionodoxas and others in pots which she sinks to ground level in the open in the autumn. She then brings them indoors just as the buds are about to open and enjoys them on her dinner table and elsewhere. After flowering I presume she plants them out in the garden.

She made the point that the new bulbs in the sunken pots flowered a good two weeks earlier than those which had been in the garden for several years. She suggested that possibly the older bulbs had pulled themselves deeper down into the ground and therefore took longer to surface. This may be so — we do know that some tulip species, known as "drop-pers" do this. If any reader has any other possible expla-nation I would be glad to

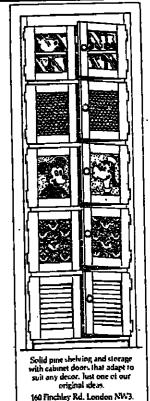
☐ More curious behaviour of bulbs, this time in pots or bowls, is when one, or two in a bowl of say hyacinths. a bowl of say hyacinths, tulips or daffodils race ahead and open their flowers week or more ahead of the others. This may be due to two or more batches of the from different being mixed growers together at the wholesalers, something beyond the con-trol of the bulb retailer. One batch may have been left longer in the ground than the others before lifting and ripening off which would

behaviour. Hyacinth growers have been desperately trying to find, ways of producing saleable bulbs in three years instead of four or five for obvious cost reasons. The result is that some bulbs produce flat stems which carry more "bells" flowers than round stemmed spikes and they grow more slowly. These variations in growth are not due to any ack of care or inept watering, they are inherent in the

account for

the

One other point about forced bulbs. For reasons we can easily understand the more quickly you force the bulbs in heat the more likely it will be for them to be of uneven growth. The forcing will exaggerate any slight difference between the physi-cal make-up of one bulb and another.



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Shelfstore The Shop for Shelving

The Great European Eaters: 4

Gert von Paczenskyat the Sharrow Bay Hotel, Ullswater

Too little leisure in Lakeland

advance for our gastronomic tour of Great Britian three towarded us by giving us the worst tables they had. Twice it was just next to the door—in the Connaught pressed flat against the wall at a tiny table next to an aisle—and once in the middle as a spectacle for guests who were more comfortably installed. That was in the Sharrow Bay Hotel Restaurant on Lake Ullswater. Only one other couple, very young, and probably on their first journey together, shared our role by being displayed for view at the only other equally unfavourable table.

I admit people must sit at

I admit people must sit at such tables if the restaurant owner cannot find any better way of arranging them. The very young couple dispelled any suspicion I might have had that my name, which is very exotic for the world of English speaking res-English speaking res-taurants, had singled me out for this privilege; the other sufferers were very clearly

Ullswater obviously thought it had to accommodate more people than Inverlochy Castle, where we had a table next to the door; there was room for 60 or 70. This created a further problem for the owner, who was a victim of the prevailing mania for offering the menu and the wine list not at the table but beforehand in the bar or in

This habit will be warmly applauded by the producers of aperitifs. It has nothing to do with the enjoyment of food and wine. It is well known that few people can comfortably consume different alcoholic drinks one after ent alcoholic drinks one after another. Far from being a proof of elegant manners, the habit of organizing a last-minute orgy of whisky, gin and tonic or Campari and soda numbs the taste-buds and in restaurants dedicated to good food and the traditional respect of wine is an

they go on saying it from transport between the two their, usually early, graves.
You attract unfavourable raining; not even when we attention, and are regarded asked for it. It was suggested. as a nuisance, if you do what that we might be driven by is right and most healthy, other guests with cars, who which is to order the wine presumably were not going that you intend to go on to drink any alcohol. The restaurant offered with the hors d'oeuvres. In much more choice than

with the hors d'oeuvres. In Inverlochy Castle it took Inverlochy. In the five-course almost half an hour to find a house white wine that we had chosen, but gin and tonics or tomato juices were appearing and the sorbet which folin seconds. We were puniowed stood alone. Otherwise ished by having the almonds taken away that came with all the other aperitifs, even nine main courses, half-athose that were not alcoholic. with the bottle we were dishes and a cheese board. invited to move to the table. The price of the dinner was

Of the six famous restaurants in which we made reservations several weeks in advance for our gastronomic tour of Great British three traces where the smoking, which were so many guests cheek. In the Sharrow Bay Hotel £19 including tax and service. fat in them and too much the wine in its ice bucket We chose the hot fish cheese. Afterwards we had a would hardly have found to the blood.

Another such attack is room in the ante-room. There was bisquit de rascasse a cream and a fruit salad which were so many guests cheek. It is the mine and too much the wine in its ice bucket was bisquit de rascasse a cream and a fruit salad which was bisquit de rascasse a cream and a fruit salad which was sugared to excess.

As the waiter appeared at last deserts. There were also cold



of the rascasse hardly came through; there was a lot of butter in the sorrel sauce and it was rather heavy. The duck terrine had a strong taste, somewhat more acid than I would have expected, and it was very soft, more like a

As an introduction to the fish there appeared an enormous dark green hard vegatable which resisted attack with the fish-knife. We wondered whether it might be asparagus from the other end of the world, as it was the end of October, but just then someone brought us a stalk of white asparagus. The mystery remained.
The sole was dry from too

long cooking. The mousse-line of salmon had that fishiness which indicates that it should no longer be served in a restaurant that prides itself on good food. It was accompanied by a solid hollandaise sauce which tas-ted of cheese; a pity about

The sorbet had a very good

the fish.

orange flavour but it was unfortunately frozen solid in a manner of sorbets that are not freshly prepared but come out of the deep-freeze. Roast grouse from Scotland: here we are on the track of the British urge for self-chastisment. The bird was extremely bitter and it did not smell very young. It was possible to force down a few slices by covering them with all the accompaniments, with all the accompaniments, namely bacon, celery, apple, redcurrant jelly, potatoes, fried breadcrumbs and bread sauce. All I can say in favour of these accompaniments is that they were at hand to serve that purpose.

Traditional roast leg of English lamb: lots of veg-etables, very pleasant, well-flavoured, although the crou-tons were rather over-laden with fat. Tradition is a good thing, I was sure of it. The

was sugared to excess.

If you ask for it, the wine in this house comes directly out of the cellar at the right temperature, which is a pluspoint. We ordered a dry English white wine but it proved to be off and we were recommended another in its place, which was anything but dry; our attention should have been drawn to the difference. The most modest wine was ceremonially wine was ceremonially offered in the bottle, whereas the most expensive and obviously best cognac in the house, Hennessy Extra, which is no longer produced, was brought in already poured in the glass, which is

scandalous.

The atmosphere is pleas-

ant, both dining-rooms are agreeably furnished, the guests were mostly in great good humour and chattered loudly; the staff were attentive and helpful. On this evidence, I would be inclined to put aside all negative impressions. But we were greatly put out by the speed with which we were processed; I am afraid that is the only word. We sat down at five minutes past eight. At twenty minutes past, the hors d'oeuvre and the fish course were already behind us and we had reached the sorbet; that is too fast. To have finished the meal in less than two hours, including coffee with petits-fours and cognac after several copious courses: that is the speed of a forcedfeeding-house. It cannot lead to a feeling of comfort, and that is a pity for a restaurant with so many points in its

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

Hamburg's gift to the world

The hamburger, as anyone with offspring old enough to hold a menu knows, rates higher than manna. It is the backbone of many a fast food chain, and perhaps of many a

child.
Hamburger took its name from Hamburg beef — salted and sometimes smoked meat which was emigrant sustenance on ships of the Hamburg-Amerika line sailing from Germany to the United States in the 1850s. When the new arrivals copied their seafaring diet with chopped fresh beef, hamburger steaks took over

America.
Since then the hamburger and its now ubiquitous bun have conquered the world. And the resulting challenge for hotel chains like Hilton International is to make sure that its kitchens around the globe turn out the expected all-American article. How they do it provides a neat lesson in business methods as well as in burger making.

In its spartan burrow under the splendours of the Vista Hotel at the World Trade Centre in New York— the vista offered is the Statue of Liberty — is the group's Food Research Centre. Here files on the "culinary heritage" of each of 45 countries in which Hilton operates are compiled. The Centre also produces beautifully photo-graphed microfiche trans-parencies showing step by step methods of food pre-paration and presentation.

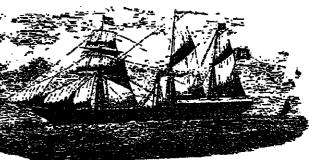
Every maitre chef has his own library of these how to do it the Hilton way cards for reference and teaching. The topics covered range from dishes to serve at a salmon festival, through tableside cooking, to an exhaustive study of the Hilton hamburger.

Microfiche file B6 is Ham-Favour.

Egon Ronay gives the restaurant two stars. Michelin is much less enthusiastic. The hotel has 29 rooms If the staff would take a little more trouble I would be inclined to give it one star.

Next: The English House in Chelsea.

Microfiche file B6 is Hamburger Project I. In a list of 16 "don'ts" which preface the subject are the instruction "do not add onion, breadcrumbs, milk or eggs". We learn that chuck or round steak gives "a juicy and flavorful hamburger with less shrinkage" and that a fat content of 18 to 20 per cent ensures juiciness.



A typical emigrant sailing ship: hamburgers were a delight.

is added.

The meat should be handled as little as possible and formed into burgers which weigh 150 grams, are two centimeters thick and nine and a half centimeters diameter. "The meat patty should have well defined, sharply cut edges and be of uniform thickness."

After more about shaping and freezing the patties there

and freezing the patties there are instructions for cooking them. "The correct surface them. "The correct surface temperature of the griddle plate for broiling is 175"-185°C. It has been proven that this temperature sears the outside of the meat patty, sealing in the juices while ensuring even cooking without burning or forming a hard crust." At this tempera-ture the recommended cooking time for a medium hamburger would be about

five minutes. Now we come to the all important business of presen-tation. The standard Hilton tation. The standard Hilton burger garnish is thus three leaves of lettuce, one slice of tomato, one slice of raw onion (thin slice of 20 grams), 50 grams of mixed pickles, one sprig of parsley and 80 grams of French fries. The cheeseburger is the same deal with a "slice of white American processed

white American processed cheese" melted over it. A baconburger includes bacon a medium burger.

The meat should be chilled to just above freezing and ground twice through a sharp mincer blade with holes of four point five millimeters diameter. A light seasoning of salt and freshly ground black pepper, with a little optional monosodium glutamate "to help hold the color and flavor", is all that is added.

The meat should be chilled of course, but a third fewer French fries, 60 grams of coleslaw and a radish. The bacon cheeseburger commands two olives and a pickled onion as well. Then there are onion burgers, the fromage burger (blue cheese and a radish rose decoration), the chill burger, and the sizzler.

Variations on the theme rise to even dizzier heights on microfiche file B 17 Hamburger Project II which was developed by the Royal Tehran Hilton. There is the tropical chicken hamburger topped with banana, cream, mushroom and shallot sauce, the feta burger, the lamb-burger, Aloha burger, satay burger, and a top people's Wellington burger with patty, egg, onion and sweet pepper elegantly encased in puff

Personally speaking, I like my hamburgers plain, although more highly sea-soned than chefs or manufac-turers usually offer these days. And I am not crazy about monosodium gluta-mate, or buns. The points in the Food Research Centre's hamburger projects which I found most useful were the advice on fat content, and on chilling the beef well before mincing it. Handling the meat no more than is necessary to shape the hamburgers ensures that they have a

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pleasantly light texture. About 680g (11/2 1bs) of chuck or round steak makes four big juicy hamburgers. But what I have not worked out yet is any better method of testing the correct cooking temperature than broiling

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday—FT index change on week 560.7+13.4 (2.4%)

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** Nationary House. 31 Pinebu \$ EC2N 501. \$ 43.6 -3.5 Amer Growth 64.5 -2.2 Am Smir Co'S 1.21.2 +0.7 Assets \$ 82.4 -0.2 Capital Accomm	ary Circus, London, 1112 - 10 British A. O.1-339 9475-9473 106 6 2.8 Do Dis 25.0 42.1 200 44.5 -3.0 Centund 57.8 82.3 0 35 25.7 - 0.6 Extra in 113.1 121.9 4.34 29.0 -3.7 Far East 762 82.2 4.31 23.4 -08 Gift Trus	come 24.4 26.3 8.29 91.1 -13 Ear Dier	25.9 5.2 1.30 21 Chantry Way, Anders 25.9 5.2 1.30 21 Chantry Way, Anders 25.9 5.2 1.40 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	n trans. Equity & Law Chin (Fr. Batts. Andover 5218) Amerikan Rd. Ligh Wy (51.0 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 1	sged Funds) 134, 3377 day 1 182.1 +0.3 Do Accum aged Funds) 134, 3377 day 1 187, 191.2	TITAL 122.4 EXA 02772 279 179 159.3 148.0 115.7 146.2 125.1 129.1 137.5 140.2	O Rottish Wistows Fant & Life Assurance. O Rot 802 Edinburgh, SH16 5817 (St. 483 5000) 166.8 -2.7 inv Policy 181.9 181	Save of Smaller Cr: 125, 136, 2.17 Save a Presspr International phin Hac. Colomberle, St. Heller, 0334, 7323 7.9 + 0.04 Dollar Frig int 3, 7.45, 7.53, 10.09 7.9 - Gold Fund 5
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BUSINESS NEWS

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In spite of bad weather and high mortgage rates 10 per cent more new awenings were started in January than in the same month last year. Work started on 11,500 houses and flats compared with 10,400 last year, according to the Department of the Environment. But completions were sharply down at 13,400 compared with 16,400 a year ago. In the whole of 1981, a meagre 153,200 were started. cent more new dwellings were started in January than in

1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981

PRIVATE SECTOR

More houses started

Sir Nicholas to stay

It looks virtually certain that Sir Nicholas Goodison will enter his seventh year as chairman of the Stock Exchange. Any suggestion that he might stand down or that other candidates wanted to challenge him would have been known earlier this week when Mr Patrick Mirford-Salde was elected deputy chairman designate. Only a late challenge at the first meeting of the new Stock Exchange Council on June 25 could remove him.

US jobless at 8.8 pc

The United States unemployment rate rose to a seasonally adjusted 8.8 per cent in February after a onemonth decline to 8.5 per cent in January, the Labour Department said in Washington. Total employment was almost unchanged at 99.59 million last month, compared to 99.58 million in January, but the number of jobless people rose because the number of Americans in the workforce climbed 286,000 to 109.17 million the

Warning on sugar price

The proposed 9 per cent increase in REC sugar prices this year will place a further burden on consumers and producers in the rest of the world, leaders of the main. using industries said

sugar-using industries said yesterday. The Food Manufacturers Federation; the Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionery Alhance; and the Cake and Biscuit Alliance said the present record surplus was 6 illion tonnes, or 60 per cent of domestic consumption. The European Commission was so concerned that it was witholding 2 million tonnes from

the market. The storage levy was costing consumers an extra £6 at tonne, and another 2 per cent levy to curb surplus pro-duction meant that the greater the surplus, the higher the

Carnet jobs go

Wilton Royal Carpets is to make 91 workers redundant at its Axminster plant at Wilton, near Salisbury, Wiltshire. The jobs lost represent nearly a quarter of the workforce. The

H & P defence

Huntley & Palmer, the biscuit group, will bring out its defence document on Monday against the unwanted £72.5m takeover bid from Rowntree Mackintosh.

Rowntree says Huntley does not have enough capital for investment, modernization and marketing. So. Huntley will need to convince shareholders that it possesses the qualities and resources to nurture its

The United Nations law o the sea conference resumes in New York on Monday with 77 countries hoping to break United States opposition on seabed mining and reach agreement on a draft treaty. The conference has been stalled for almost a year while

staled for amost a year while
the Reagan administration
reviews its position.

The management of the
private telecommunications
consortium, Mercury, has
agreed to issue contracts
worth £2m for microwave worth Etm for microwave radio and related equipment.

Oil exploration on China's continental shelf will start next year, opening the way for production to begin after 1986, Mr. Qin. Wencai, the minister in charge of China's new oil programme said yesterday. More than 40 foreign oil companies are seeking explocompanies are seeking explo-ration licences.

MARKET SUMMARY

'Bed and breakfast' rush

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 560.7 up 4.0 FT-Gitts 68.36 up 0.47 FT All Share 323.03 up 1.30

Bargains 24,604 Equities remained steady, helped by the prospect of a 1% per cent cut in mortgage rates next month and signs of a rally on Wall Street. However, turnover-was lower with most dealers again occupied, with the last minute rush by investors to complete "bed and breakfast"

complete "bed and breakfast" deals ahead of the budget.
Fears exist in the City that the Chancellor may decide to scrap bed and breakfast deals, where investors sell shares in the evening and buy them back the next morning at a slightly higher price to establish a tax loss for the financial year.

the financial year.

A large seller of 1 million Royal

Dutch, worth around £16.5m, at
£16 9/32 was a case in point. The Inland Revenue is keeping a.

tiose watch.
The FT Index ended the day
4.0 higher at 580.7 with most
market pundits expecting a fairly
bullish budget statement and
bears unable to close their

A line of 100,000 BTR came A line of 100,000 STR came on offer wiping 10p from the share price at 354p ahead of Monday's full-year figures. These are expected to show a useful increase in profits from £70m to £90m but the market is worried by a possible rights issue accompanying the figures and the affect on fidure profits by South accompanying the names and that effect on future profits by South Africa during the current econ-omic climate. Last year, sales in Africa amounted to £38m egainst

A group total of over £500m.

Meanwhile, interest rates continued to dominate, with pilits making further headway and

COMMODITIES

 Gas oil contracts for near term delivery sumped yesterday, unnerved by continuing reports of an emergency Opec meeting which dealers believe will cut
crude prices. For the fifth
successive day prices reached
contract lows. March was down
\$12 the biggest fall, to \$248 a
torne, and April tell by \$3 to
\$238.

MONEY MARKETS

 Period rates continued to ease and the Treasury Bill rate fell from 13.29 to 12.50 per cent. On a forecast shortage of £300m, the forecast shortage or south, the Bank bought £58m of bills outright and £170m for repur-chase on March 30, all at Domestic Rates:

Base rates 131/2 3-month interbank 13% - 13%: Euro-Currency Rates
3-month dollar 14315 - 14315 3-month DM 91116 - 9116 3-month Fr. F. 15% - 15%

registering rises of up to £%, in spite of profit taking after this week's spectacular gains.

Brokers Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee are bullish of the Habitat Mothercare merger and regard it as a long-term hold, offering a sharp increase in profits over five

years.

British Sugar jumped 19p to 450p, exited by nimours of a brokers' circular. But Thorn EMI

continued to lose ground after recent forecasts by brokers, placing profits at below £90m against earlier estimates of £100m. The shares ended 3p cheaper at 430p.

Analysis are also having a rethick about profits from some of

the second line shipping compa-nies which are due to report within the next month or so.

With ships lying idle, profits are being gradually downgraded.
Among those to suffer are Lyle
Shipping, 10p down at 308p,
Ropner Holdings 2p to 110p and
Walter Runciman 4p to 98p.

Fleet Holdings encountered a Pleet Holdings encountered a little profit taking, slipping ½p to 22½p following Thursday's debut and its demerger from Tratalgar House. The directors, including Lord Matthews, chairman, hold around 1.9 per cent of the shares and are the largest group of shareholders after the Prudential, with 5 per foot to

ESt, the Luxembourg-based computer group, was a star turn, leaping 12p to 180p in a thin market. The shares are quoted under rule 163.

Chide Petroleum new shares rose a further 2p to 7p against last week's price of 4p. The shares, which go fully paid on March 15, are reckoned to still have plenty of life in them and may double in value before then. Equity turnover on March 4 was £157.062m (21,028 bargains).

Michael Clark

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones 7,285.54, down average Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,158.92, up 18.34.

CURRENCIES

 The dollar weakened all round on lower interest rate expec-tations but the pound shrugged off speculation about base-rate cuts ahead of a predicted tough

LONDON CLOSE STERLING \$1.8385, up 105 points Index 91.1, up 0.1 DM 4.3150 FrF 11.0400 Yen 431.00 DOLLAR Index 112.2, down 0.8 DM 2.3442, down 213 pts

\$342.25, down £2

1.5pc cut in homes rate

Mortgage interest rates could fall by as much as 1th percentage points when building society leaders meet next week, Mr Chive Thorachief ranger manager nton, chief general manager of the Abbey National, said yesterday.
This would reduce the rate

from its present record 15 per cent to 13.5 per cent.

per cent to 13.5 per cent.

There is mounting pressure on building societies to cut their rates. Over the last few weeks banks have been steadily reducing their interest charges and the Nat West has trimmed its home loan rates to 14.5 per cent. Interest rates for National Savings investors have also fallen, easing the need on fallen, easing the need on building societies to offer

building societies to offer high returns to savers.

Mr Thornton said last night: "A cut of only I per cent in the mortgage rate is unlikely to be acceptable to my board". A cut of 1 per cent or less would be "extremely disappointing", he added, and pointed out that the Abbey National might go it alone if the other societies dragged their feet. dragged their feet.

Some societies did not want to cut their rates, Mr Thornton added, and "if the mood was to do nothing, we would be in a mood to go it

If the Building Society Association follows Mr Thornton's advice, a homeowner with a £25,000 mortgage, would see his gross repayments fall from the present £322.50 a month to £293.75.

societies share the feelings of the Abbey but inflows of amount they funds and mortgage lending the service. vary sharply. Some believe Although that a 1 per cent cut in rates scrapped their fee scales, is far more likely which, building societies have not is far more likely which, unless there is a sharp sharp reduction in general rates, charged at the same level.



Clive Thornton: alone

would give the societies an edge over high street banks. Mr Thornton said yester-day that is was unacceptable for building societies to be undercut by the banks. "We are not interested in leaving the initiative to the banks",

be said.

Support for Mr Thornton came last night from the Woolwich Building Society. But the Woolwich was: not keen on cutting the rate so much, feeling that bringing it down to 13% per cent was more acceptable. A spokesman for the society said they man for the society said they were concerned that a substantial reduction in rates would hit investors and make it difficult to attract savings. Much would depend on what the Chancellor offered in the Budget by way of National Savings schemes.

Last niht the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors announced it was abandoning its recommended 1293.75. valuation work. But it seems unlikely that house buyers will see any changes in the amount they are charged for

Although sveyors have and customers will still be

City trends point to interest rate fall

By John Whitmore

City optimism that interest rates in the middle of next rates will fall further over week provided there are no the coming weeks was re-reflationary shocks in Sir flected in a sharp drop in the Treasury bill rate at yester-day's weekly tender.

down from 13.2862 per cent the previous Friday.

Other money market rates also eased further yesterday, generally by about % per cent. This means that most period rates have eased by about % per cent over the week. The three-month interbank rate, for example, has come down from 14 to 131/2

per cent.
Although the Bank of England has kept its own dealing rates steady, as a sign that it does not want to see interest rates fall too fast; the general feeling is that the banks will reduce their base

Geoffrey Howe's Budget. If the Government's pro-posed fiscal policy is con-Aggressive bidding for the sidered adequately cautiou, fi00m of three-month bills many dealers will be looking on offer led to bills being for a fall in base rates to allotted at an average rate of about 12 per cent by late

Yesterday the dollar slipped a further 2.13 pfen-nigs to close at DM 2.3442, a loss on the week of just over

4 pfennigs.
The dollar also lost ground to sterling. The pound gained 1.05 cents to \$1.8385, a rise of 1.7 cents on the week. Sterling's index against a healest of currencies rose 0.1 basket of currencies rose 0.1 yesterday to finish the week

Abbey wants | Griffin tipped for NCB

Consultants engaged to find a successor to Sir Derek Ezra as chairman of the National Coal Board are expected to submit their short list of candidates to Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy before the end of this month. Mr Kenneth Griffin, depu-ty chairman of British Ship-

uilders, has emerged as a prime contender for arguably the toughest job in the nationalized sector.

Various possible candidates for the chairmanship which Sir Derek vacates early in July — have included retiring miners' leader, Mr Joe Gormley, and Mr Eric Varley and Mr Roy Mason former Labour Cabinet Min-

Company engaged by the Government to find the new chairman, have extended their search widely and their original brief did not rule out overseas candidates. Mr Griffin's credentials for

the chairmanship clearly have some attraction to the

Imports

take 58pc of

car market

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Imported cars claimed more than 58 per cent of total

new car sales in the United Kingdom in the first two

Foreign cars accounted for

57 per cent of the total February sales — up from

53.7 per cent a year ago. Over the same period the im-

porters' share rose to 58.4

per cent a year ago. The rise,

other EEC countries. The total market share held by

Japanese companies last month was down to 9.1 per

cent compared with 10.6 per

cent a year earlier.

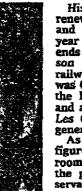
per cent compared with 53.3

months of this year.



Kenneth Griffin: Short listed.

ministers. He has first-hand formative role in the nego-tiation of the shipbuilding industry's first national agreement after nationalization in 1977. He is also a familiar figure in the NCB, being appointed one of the board's part-time directors in 1976 and completed his third



experience of national wage bargaining and played a

renewed for a fourth term and his present £34,000 a year appointment with BS ends in a year's time. The son of a Great Western railway worker, Mr Griffin was Cardiff area secretary of the Electrical Trades Union and a disciple of the late Sir Les Cannon, the right wing

general secretary.

As well as being a familar figure in the NCB board-room, Mr Griffin has enjoyed the patronage of both Con-servative and Labour Governments, being recruited by Mr Wedgwood Benn just before the 1970 general election as head of a team of industrial advisers to the former Department of Trade and Industry. He subsequently served under the late Mr. John Davies in a similar role with the Tory Government.

ously considering splittig the NCB chairman's responsibilities with the new chair-man likely to assume a figurehead role backed up by a chief executive, from within the industry, being given executive responsibility for running the business.

rise to a more detailed examination, it was decided

there would be advantages in

transferring to commecial insurers the motor and

employee liability business

They make up the bulk of the Claims Commission's wor-

General Accident will underwrite the business and

kept a secret.
The business covers about

50,000 vehicles and nearly 250,000 employees. Last year the Claims Commission paid

kload in this country.

In a radical departure from Derek Reyner, which gave the tradition that the Government carries its own insurance, the Ministry of Defence yesterday an-nounced its vehicle and employee liability insurance is being put out to the private

sector.
This is another victory for Sir Derek Rayner, the man brought in by Mrs Thatcher to wage war on waste in Whitehall, and it is expected to yield savings of £11.4m for the Exchequer over the next

according to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, was due almost entirely to improved sales by but after a study carried out under the aspices of Sir

Ford maintained its position as market leaders with its Escort and Cortina models ranking first and second both last month and for the first two months of the year.

After a dismal performance last year when its market share fell to a little over 18 per cent - against its target of 20 per cent — BL improved its sales last month. Its overall market share rose to 19.3 per cent with the Metro ranking as the third best selling car.

rations for two months were down to 237,743 against 258,853 a year earlier. The most spectacular improvement was recorded by General Motors. The company, which sells Opel and Vauxhall models, claimed

12 per cent of the market In the commercial vehicle sector, where the recession has been felt particularly acutely, leading BL to an-nounce a far-reaching ratio-nalization programme, sales yesterday to finish the week unchanged at 91.1.

Lond-dated government stocks made further gains of 500 or more, while the FT 30 share index addes 4 points to 560.7, a gain of 13.4 on the week.

Defence Ministry to use private insurers

10 years. In the past, the Ministry's

MoD's Claims Commission handled the ministry's in-scance as well as about half the claims work for other Government departments,

out about £500,000 on traffic accidents and £1.5m to £2m on employee liability.

Inquiry almost complete

By our financial Staff

The Stock Exchange disci- handed over to the Director plinary committee has now seen all but two of the seen all but two of the partners of former Manchester stock brockers firm Halliday, Simpson which it suspended last summer for

investigation. The two remaining are ners are understood to have Heron is not happy with the senior partner Mr David not received any money from price at which ACC is Garner and Mr Russel Torr the firm which voluntarily proposing to dispose of the

Though not acknowledging sion. that it was taking disciplinary measures against the partners, the Exchange says that once the inquiries are, finshed the results might be silvent and had sufficient funds to meet all its liabilities.

of Public Prosecutions. Mr Garner and Mr Torr are thought likely to appear before the disciplinary within three committee '

Meanwhile, several part-ners are understood to have who resigned before the firm wound itself up four days was suspended. where the Exchange suspendent who resigned before the firm wound itself up four days who resigned before the firm wound itself up four days who resigned before the firm wound itself up four days was suspended.

Panel urged to unmask mystery **ACC** buyer

By Philip Robinson

The Takeover Panel has been asked to identify a mystery buyer who is be-lieved to have spent about £1m buying just under 2 per cent of the non-voting shares in Associated Communication Corporation over the past

few days.

ACC is the subject of three takeover offers, two from Australian financier Mr Robert Holmes a Court with a top value of £46m and one from Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation worth

t50m.
The panel request was made by Barclays Merchant Bank, advising Heron, after initial inquiries over the identity of the buyer drew a blank. The buyer is believed to come from Australia or the Feet and much of the the Far East and much of the buying is believed to have been done by stockbrokers T. C. Coombs, who have offices in Melbourne and Hongkong. Mr Edgar Astaire, senior partner of stockbrokers Astaire and Co, who are acting for Heron, said last night: "There has been a big move in the churc price today. We in the share price today. We have tried to find out who the buyer is but have not met with success. We asked the panel to make inquiries and their initial results are not satisfactory to them or us, so we asked them to investi-

gate. In the past week ACC's share price — which Heron's takeover offer puts at 90p has risen 13p. The largest daily rise came yesterday when it gained 6p to a new 12-month peak of 97p before easing back to close at 93p.

The shares acquired by the unknown buyer represent 1.8 per cent of the non-voting shares. Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, said earlier this week that he had bought the Department's insurance brokers will be Minet and Sedgwick. The amount the ministry will pay in insurance premiums is being some shares, but he is not thought to be behind the buying spree.

Mr Michael Peterson of Barclays Merchant Bank said last night: "I'm amazed that Coombs, a London stock-broking firm, says it has not got the telephone number of its Australian office, which gave it the buying order."

Meanwhile, Heron plans to issue its formal offer docu-ment for Lord Grade's old company next Wednesday. ACC said last night that there was still no word from Mr Holmes a Court's Bell Group on whether it was still prepared to bid, top Heron's

offer or withdraw. It is now understood that Classic cinema chain. If Mr Ronson's approval to sell that asset is not forthcoming, ACC will either have to call a special shareholders' meeting, or ask for approval from a full meeting of the Take-

Setback for synthetic fuel

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

Falling oil prices and a slump in demand mean that large-scale manufacture of synthetic fuels is now unlikely before the next century, according to Mr John McKinley, chairman and chief executive of Texaco.

Texaco economists believe that demand will fall further this year. Unless members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries take any decisive action, they add, prices could fall as low

Table Japan Davis, Energy Correspondent

as \$15 a barrel. The average six to 12 months regardless of any Opec decisions. Even the Opec producers try to cut production, the official assumed until last year that say will remain at risk because the development of alternative fuels a matter of urgency. But that was no longer the case.

The oil company's economists believe the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries take any decisive action, they are the development of alternative fuels a matter of urgency. But that was no longer the case.

The oil company's economists believe the old prices will continue falling over the next this month.

The Cardinal

Highlights of Annual Report for the year to 31st December, 1981

1981 1980 £1.16m + 5% Net Revenue Dividend 4.95p 4.50p +10% £33.5m £31.6m + 6% **Total Assets**

Further funds have been invested in the U.S. during the year. To mark the company's 75th Anniversary a one for two capitalisation

The company's policy is to improve shareholders' income to the greatest possible extent without jeopardising capital growth.



Geographical distribution of assets: -U.K. 58% North America 17% Australia 12% Far East 8% Others 5%.

To the Secretary The Cardinal Investment Trust PLC 1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R OBA Please send me a copy of the Report & Accounts

Investment Trust PLC

+ 2% 186.7p 183.5p Assets per share Dividends to deferred shareholders have doubled in the last five years.

issue is recommended.



On the air...and in the red Local radio tuning in to loss

Last year was the worst for commercial radio since the medium moved into profit in the mid-1970s. Up to a third of the independent radio stations are expected to the stations are expected to

The figures are being published just as the lastest wave of eight new stations as come on air and there are dubts among station man-agers as to whether some of the smaller stations will ever the smaller stations will ever the smaller stations will ever be profitable. The validity of some stations must be in

est payments.

By far the largest loss is that of Cardiff's CBC, which was set up unconventionally as a community station. It has declared a loss for the station and the stations who made good profits largely because of the ITV bas declared a loss for the station which gave radio as was set up unconventionally as a community station. It has declared a loss for the year of £126,000, as a result of which the Independent Broadcasting Authority has

est payments.

of the independent ramo stations are expected to £47,000 and the other stations ramo stations are expected to be £47,000 and the other stations ramo stations are expected to £47,000 and the other stations ramo stations are published over the figures all show fall in Marketing, merged to form a profits.

Worse is expected over the dent Radio Sales, and a stations switched

By Torin Douglas

Worse is expected over the next few weeks, however, as the remaining stations hold their annual general meetannounce losses and three of some stations must be in doubt", Mr James Gordon, managing director of Glasgow's Radio Clyde says. Clyde has seen its pre-tax profit cut from £550,000 to 320,000 in the year to September 30 1981. A third of that profit came from interwill be on or around the that profit came from inter-est payments.

to show a drop from last year's profit of £2.7 million.

number of stations switched sales companies so that their airtime could be sold to national advertisers through regional groupings. However, since last summer, eight new stations have

broadcasting in the next 18 months and the Home Office has already given approval for 69 ILR stations in all. Far from helping the radio

business to attract national advertisers which is still a strike which gave radio a major problem (radio takes huge revenue boost. less than two per cent of year of £126,000, as a result of which the Independent Broadcasting Authority has deferred its rental payments.

The Ipswich station, Radio Orwell, declared a ninemonth loss of £48,000 in the party to a general advertise and there is a merger with the new Bury St.

Strike which gave radio a major problem (radio takes huge revenue boost. In addition, in the five display advertising revenue), months since the last financial year ended, radio revenue has recovered, leaping advertisers and there is a danger that the increasing fragmentation of the radio and takes huge revenue boost. In addition, in the five display advertising revenue), months since the last financial year ended, radio revenue has recovered, leaping advertisers and there is a danger that the increasing fragmentation of the radio addition, in the five display advertising revenue), months since the last financial year ended, radio revenue has recovered, leaping advertisers and there is a danger that the increasing fragmentation of the radio addition, in the five display advertising revenue), months since the last financial year ended, radio revenue has recovered, leaping advertisers and there is a danger that the increasing fragmentation of the radio addition, in the five display advertising revenue).

term at the end of last month.





		April '78	April '70 £	April '81 £	"April "82 £
Weekly Income	• •	89.10	. 101.40	140.50	157.38
National Insurance Contribution		5.79	6.59	10.88	13.76
Tax ·		21.99	22.96	34.20	38.32
Disposable Income		61.32	71.85	95.42	105.28
Disposable Income as gross income	% of	68.8%	70.8%	67.9%	66.9%

•	April 78	April '79 E	April '81	April '8
Weekly Income	178.20	202.80	281.00	314.7
National Insurance Contributions	11.58	13.18	21.77	27.5
Tax .	41.65	42.92	63.98	71.6
Disposable Income	124.97	146.70	195.25	215.5
Disposable income as % of Gross income	70.1%	72.3%	69.4%	68.49
Child Benefit (tax free x 2)	4.60	8.00	9.50	10.50
Child Benefit (tax free x 2) Married Man's Tax Allowance	4.60 2,250	8.00 2,980	9.50 3,520	· 10

· ·	April '78 £	47° FrqA 2	April 181 . E	*Apr# '8 £
Weekly Income	267.30	304.20	421.50	472.0
National Insurance Contribution	7.80	8.77	15.50	19.2
Tax	90.00	89.67	139.63	155.7
Disposable Income	169.50	205.76	266.37	297.0
Disposable income as % of gross income	63.4%	67.5%	63.1%	62.99
Married Man's Tax Allowance per	1.535	1,815	2,145	2,400

Deceptive tax 'cuts' look like leaving us worse off

When the Chancellor stands up on Tuesday to announce his Budget, he will no doubt, tell us all how generous he has been in cutting personal taxes.

The will no doubt, tell us all how generous he has been in cutting personal taxes.

The will no doubt, tell us all how generous he has been in cutting personal taxes.

personal taxes.

But unless his Budget is a real giveaway in tax terms — which seems unlikely — the truth of the matter is that we will be worse

The general feeling is that Sir Geoffrey will index personal allowances and possibly raise the thresholds for higher rate tax, but will prefer to cut employers' rather than reduce basic rate tax manage to convince us that we are which costs the exchequer £870 better off? By the simple device of

profitability and providing em-ployment incentives. And it is generally agreed that there is no evidence to suggest that Sir Geoffrey's Budget of 1979 which put many thousands of pounds extra into the pockets of higher rate taxpayers, has produced a desire to work harder amongst the higher paid.

How does the Government

ignoring increases in employees' National Insurance contributions. National Insurance contributions.

Our tables show how taxpayers have fared over the past three years. In Sir Geoffrey's first Budget after taking office, taxes were cut — particularly for the high earners who saw their marginal rate of tax reduced from 83 per cent to 60 per cent.

Disposable income — the amount left to spend after all deductions — rose by 2 per cent for a single person, 2.2 per cent for a married couple and a massive 4.2 per cent for anyone earning three times the national average.

But the rejoicing was short-lived. National Insurance contri-butions rose from 6.5 per cent of earnings up to a limit of £135 a week, to 6.75 per cent of earnings up to £165 in 1980 — the year in which personal tax allowances were frozen.

By April 1981 we were all paying contributions of 7.75 percent on earnings up to £200 a week and in April of this year the rate is due to be increased to 8.75 per cent of earnings up to a limit of £220 a week. The worst aspect of his con trick is the dispro-portionate burden shouldered by

the lower paid — the more you earn, the less the tax affects you. The April 1982 figures in our Chancellor will index personal allowances by 12 per cent — last year's inflation rate — and that he will push up the starting point of higher rate tax by around 15 per cent, moving the threshold from its current level of £11,250 to a round £13,000. We have assumed that above this figure the higher rate tax bands remain the same. rate tax bands remain the same, been index linked. But who making the starting point for the can live on less than 20 per cent 60 per cent tax band at taxable of average earnings?

income of £29,500 instead of

They also assume a 12 per cent rise in average earnings. What the tables reveal is that even including "tax cuts", table have assumed that the these "tax cuts", disposable Chancellor will index personal income as a percentage of gross

Lorna Bourke

Home sweet home for the funds

Suggestions that the British stock market had moved too far too fast in January turned out to be true. Disappointing industrial production figures at home, which raised fears that our economic recovery might be faltering, and rising interest rates in the United States were major influences behind the London market setback last month.

Despite this, it is still homebased funds which dominate the top half of the 1982 unit trust league table.
Current front-runners remain the equity income trusts which take more than half of the first twenty

places. They have drawn

their strength from the

8. Rowan High Yield

funds.

Target Income James Finlay High Income

5. Fidelity Gilt & Fix. Intere 6. Britannia Extra Income

growing recognition of the stance, is well represented in good showing this year are recovery potential in the contracting and engineering those funds specialising in British manufacturing sectors. This is a major investment the managers come The Practical Fund stands in ment area for many of the Target Income, for in- among such companies.

*Current Value of £100 invested Over Two Months to March 1, 1982 side the top ten compared with a month ago is the £116.00 numerous appearances of gilt £113.60 trusts amongst the leaders. £113.60 No less than 15 gilt funds are £112.70 listed amongst the first 50. £112.10 Government stocks, of £111.90 course, were strong last £111.70 month on hopes of further £111.50 reductions in interest rates. £111.40 This trend has continued into March.

Apart from income trusts, another sector of the home market which has put up a report the managers com-The Practical Fund stands in mented that they were look- 12th position, while James ing for further investments Finlay Investment Trust is among such companies.

The Bank of Scotland is now offering a very canny credit schemeeven to Sassenachs. It's called Scotplan.

No need to be a Scot, no need to have an account with us-Scotland's oldest Bank, established way back in 1695to benefit from Scotplan. The coupon below is the way to get in touch with us. What it's all about.

Scotplan means immediate credit when you want it-without asking.

♦ While your account is in credit it'll earn you interest every month.

* We'll give you a credit limit of 30 times your monthly payment, which you make by direct debit. For example, £30 a month lets you spend up to £900. £25, up to £750 and so forth. Your choice of monthly amount doesn't change until you want it to.

With Scotplan you get a standard cheque book and cheque card that can be used anywhere. A monthly statement keeps you up to date.

The interest on money borrowed through Scotplan is at 1.75% per month (A.P.R. 23.1%). This rate may vary from time to time in line with the general level of interest rates.

Spend your Scotplan credit on anything you like, where and when you like.

igh It's entirely your own affair.

Fill in the coupon now for full details and an application form. It's certainly worth your while.



Please send me details and an application form for 'Scotplan'.

BANK OF SCOTLAND

How to be in on a kill with the stags

"It's the rich man's Bingo, the top person's Tombola" explained one happy Amersham stag. It was also the easiest £10,000 this stock-broker had made in his life. Stagging — the speculative buying of a new share issue for a quick profit, is a blood sport that should be banned according to the pious but probably poorer members of the House of Commons.

Stagging can be risky as well as rewarding, but it is one of the surer ways that the small investor, increasingly squeezed by minimum commission rates, can deal in shares cheaply.
No commission or stamp duty is paid on a new issue

although you pay com-mission and capital gains tax when you sell however, make a real killing because they can raise enough initial stake money to

acquire a worth-while num-

ber of shares. Stagging at this level requires some skill. The basic need is for an understanding bank manager
— preferably several of them
situated as far away from the
Square Mile as possible. If he thinks the issue is going to amounts. Such multiple appli-be massively oversubscribed, cations are officially frowned the stag has to apply for many more shares than he actually wants or can afford But it's possible to beat the in order to get a reasonable system using different bank number. The cheque sent accounts — with everyone in with the application form has the family having several, to cover this whole amount.

Using a far-flung country bank account could save interest charges. It can take up to five days to clear a cheque written from an account in John O'Groats.
The trick is to put in an application form, and a cheque at the last minute. The cheque will usually only be cashed if it has been successful. When you receive your allotment letter and a cheque for the surplus cash, assuming you haven't been landed with all the shares are selected for your resistance. you asked for, you put it into London bank where there

is 24-hour clearing.
At the very least this

Sophisticated professionals can use nominees of company bank accounts to cover their tracks. Since there may be just one cheque from a stockbroker a solicitor or some other intermediary covering a multitude of clients' applications, there is no way of knowing whether the thousand different forms represent genuine individuals or an exhaustive list of

as well as the home

on and the issuing houses are wise to the obvious ploys. But it's possible to beat the system using different bank

They can confuse matters by applying at different times and from the place of work,

fictitious names for one



I ALWAYS THOUGHT AHERSHAM WAS A

PLACE IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE UNTIL I

DISCOVERED STAGGING !

ofter employee preferential treatment on interest on your overdraft or share issues. The truly dedilose interest on your deposit. Where it is known, as it cated stag will hang around the factory gates until he was in the case of Amersham finds a worker who is that the issue will favour the prepared to subscribe for large amounts of shares on small investor, the determined stag has to do a lot of his behalf. The stag will put leg, or rather arm, work up the money and the filling in masses of different employee will take a share of applications for fairly modest the profit.

the profit.
What the critics forget, however, is that it can all go horribly wrong. If you mis-calculate the popularity of an issue you could be left bolding far too many shares — worse they could go to a discount when dealing in the shares starts. Timing is shares starts. Timing is crucial. All sorts of things can upset the market in the ten or fourteen days between the initial offer to the first day's dealing. The classic debacel was in July 1976 when several large new issues belly-flopped because in-between the offer of the shares and dealings the National Westminster Bank

made a large inconveniently timed rights issue. Hambro Life was one of the companies that came to market in those weeks. It was 50 times over-subscribed but went to a discount

MONEY TALK

No time to waste for 23rd issue

If you have been thinking of buying 23rd Issue National Savings Certificates, don't waste time. The Chancellor has made no secret of the fact that he wants interest rates down, and there is every chance that the current 23rd issue will be withdrawn on Tuesday as part of the Budget changes and replaced with a new owner-yielding

Maximum holding of 23rd issue is £5,000 per person and if held for the full five years, the return is equivalent to the return is equivalent to 10.5 per cent per annum tax free. This is not terribly attractive to basic rate taxpayers but higher rate taxpayers will find this difficult to beat. About the only comparable investment likely to show a better return for a higher-rate taxpayer is the current index-linked

issue. Inflation is likely to exceed 10.5 per cent over the coming 12 months so take up your maximum entitlement to the index linked issue first.

Rail offer

British Rail is giving away free annual season tickets worth several thousands of pounds in a competion to boost membership of its annual ticket holders' Jour-

ney Club. The club was launched last September and has 30,000 members. The competition is open to annual season ticket bolders throughout the country, who apply for member-ship of the club. Ten annual seasons — with no limit on distance and value — will be awarded as prizes and a further 10 will be given away in a separate draw for the club's current members. Entry forms for the competition which consists of making up words from the letters that form the name of the club, are available at most stations. The competition closes on March 31, 1982.

The Journey Club was formed to encourage more commuters to buy annual season tickets. For a £2 joining fee, members are entitled to a range of cut price ticket offers, and to use their clubcard to buy halfprice Awayday tickets for weekend and bank holiday

Protection

Domestic thefts are now causing serious public concarsing serious public con-cern, with almost 1,000 break-ins occurring every day and household burglary losses likely to total about £100m this year. In an attempt to combat

this problem the Prudential Assurance Company is sending out five million copies of "Protect and Prevent, a guide to safeguarding the family home and car, to its policyholders: It gives advice on simple

precautions to be taken by householders, outlines low-cost security gadgets and insuring house contents.

Every 90 seconds a home being burgled somewhere in Britain, the Pru's Norman

King said.
"A lot of crime and fire prevention is common sence. We hope this pamphlet will succeed in getting his message home to our policy-holders." Free copies of the pamphlet are available from

Charge dropped

From April 1, the National Savings Bank will discontinue its 10p charge for Standing Orders from an Ordinary Account.

The service is open to anyone provided the individual Standing Orders are not more frequent than once a month and an adequate

month and an adequate balance is kept in the account. Holders of Ordinary Accounts wishing to use this service should write to: Standing Order Section, National Savings Bank, Glasgow GS 15R gow G58 1SB.

The Department for National Savings have also announced that the smallest amount that may be de-posited in an Ordinary fictitious names for one went to a discount posited in an Ordinary Account has been increased from 25p to £1

Gold: the long and the short of it

mentally, the views divide into two categories. There are those who say that the present price of \$347 an ounce (down xxx on the week) is more or less as low as the yellow metal is going. This school of thought has it that it would be greedy to hold-off investing in anticipation of another few dollars more especially as reluctant investors would then jeopar-dize their chances of getting in at the start of a new bull phase.

For those who can afford a long term perspective five years, it is quite realistic to years, it is quite realistic to expect a 100 per cent plus capital appreciation from gold's present low. For the majority, whose circumstances require a shorter time horizon, the prospects remain dismai.

The same factors that have characterized gold's two year bear phase, principally high

over-supply from South Africa and the USSR, are still very much in evidence. Investors can forget political shocks too. Major scares of the last 12 months such as the last 12 months such as the military clampdown in Poland and the assassination of President Sadat had such minimal effect that it is questionable whether gold has lost its role as a barometer of fear. In addition there is a real data. addition, there is a world glut of oil, and traditionally that too has been a bearish factor for gold.

One novel way of investing works. in gold with the opportunity price is of making money on your that do own predictions of what the holder price will do is through the IG Index.

IG (Investors' Gold) Index was set up in 1975 by ex-Hill Samuel and Vavasseur man Stuart Wheeler.

June 1 Samuel and Vavasseur man Stuart Wheeler.

June 2 J

that there is no liability to five. That equals £267.37. income or capital gains tax. Bets are made in dollars According to Stuart Wheeler, both counsel's opinion and three month bet on June 7, the gold price has dropped to the street of the gold price has dropped to the street opinion and three month between the gold price has dropped to the gold price has dro quite clear on this.

Betting duty is payable, nd this is covered by IG's spread of around 1 per cent. Before placing bets, it is Before placing bets, it is necessary to open an account but once this formality is completed, investors can gamble on the gold price for as little as a few hundred pounds. IG handled £5m in gold bets during 1981.

This is how the system works. Suppose the gold price is \$347 on March 8. On that date an IG account that date an IG account that date are series is \$3,200.

This is how the system works. Suppose the gold price is \$347 on March 8. On that date an IG account holder decides that further falls will take place and so places a three month 'down' bet of £5 — the minimum transaction.

IG make no secret of the fact that what they offer is a market price. The deposit betting service. But, they required on the bet will be claim, the advantage of this is 15% of 356.5 multiplied by

suppose that at the end of the three month bet on June 7, the gold price has dropped to \$300 an ounce. There will have been a fall of \$56.5 on IG's quoted opening figure, so, the account holder will win 56.5 multiplied by £5. That is £282.50. The account holder will also have his

However, on this point IG stress that long before this might happen they would ensure that the account holder either topped up his deposit or closed the bet.

IG Index Ltd. in at 9-11 Grosvenor Gardens, London SWIW OBD; tel: (01) 828 5699.

Peter Gartland

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Chancellor may

offer relief

TALK me to e for issue

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on stamp duty About the only bright spot on an otherwise gloomy Budget horizon is the general

he index-links personal tax allowances to take account of the past 12 months inflation of the colossal £4090m it will

stamp duty on house pur-chase has the added attraction of being a cheap way of currying favour with the 5.5 fillion homebuyers, not to sention the millions of world-be house purchasers

world-be house purchasers waiting to get a toe-held on the home-owning ladder.

To increase the starting point by £5,000 to £25,000 will cost only £70 million in lost revenue and a £10,000 hike in the threshold puts up the cf120 million.

In November 1980, 35 per to £30,000 would disqualify cent of all residential proper most homebuyers from taxties sold in England and ation.

Wales incurred stamp duty Tax savings on mortgage and in the GLC area the total interest relief are was as high as 48 per cent of

l transactions. From a political viewpoint, educing stamp duty has your marginal rate of tax, greater impact than, say, and the length of time the reducing basic rate tax loan has been in existence. It Stamp duty has to be found is worth noting, however, in cash and in a lump sum, that the present threshold of Tax is generally paid in small £25,000 has not noticeably markly the contract of t weekly or monthly install deterred homebuyers from ments and the benefits of a trading up reduction are not therefore

apply with mortgage interest relief. If the threshold for feeling that the Chancellor mortgage interest relief is will be obliged to bow to raised from £25,000 to will be obliged to bow to raised from £25,000 to public pressure and reduce £37,590, the cost is estimated the now penal rates of stamp duty on house purchase.

To abolish stamp duty voters. And for an extra £5m would cost an estimated you can more than double £285m at present house price the threshold to nearly levels small beer compared £70,000 — enough to give with the £1,760m the Chan-relief to all but the supercellor will have to fork out if rich.

If the Chancellor wants to

ensure that the average person is no longer subject of the colossal £4090m it will to stamp duty when he buys a cost to index personal tax house, he will have to up the allowances for the full two-year period since they were 15,000. The average home-last adjusted. buyer pays around £25,000. Abolishing, or reducing for his home so a £25,000. threshold will mean that during the course of the year most people will become liable if they move house. Stamp duty is particularly devastating because once you reach the starting point — currently £20,000, the tax is payable on the entire purchase price and not just that in excess of £20,000. At the moment anyone buying a £27,000 house will have to find £270 for stamp duty — in

there are many more variables - the size of your loan,

Lorna Bourke

Easy loans to help with improvements

Don't move — improve, has been the message to home-buyers during 1981. Even though grants from the local authorities are now hard to come by, the banks, building societies, finance companes Treasury in a letter to the and credit card companies building societies) about the are falling over themselves in iniquity of enabling house. and credit card companies are falling over themselves in iniquity of enabling house-their arciety to lend; and this owners to take out part of means that the money can be borrowed on very favourable terms. Moreover, providing that it is borrowed for the purchase or improvement of your own principal home (or that of a dependant relative), and that your total borrow building societies) about the miquity of enabling house owners to take out part of the equity they have built up in their homes, anyone who improvements is likely to receive a cordial reception.

It makes sense, in the first instance, to go to the bank or building society from whom and that your total borrowings for this purpose do not exceed £25,000, you will be able to set off the interest charged against your taxable

income, reducing the cost still further. The discretionary grants that local authorities used to property (although they may make available for items such want it revalued, at a nominal as roof repairs, damp proof-ing, and the conversion of the amount borrowed will large houses for multiple almost certainly be added to occupation, are now very your original mortgate to be difficult to come by; and repaid over the remaining even where some inner city term of the loan.

authorities, such as Liver. If you want to repay the authorities, such as Liver-pool, have continued to make some money available, their

government spending cuts.

By way of compensation, however, commercial loans are very readily available. Despite the Bank of England's recent warning to the banks (echoed by the Treasury in a letter to the

you borrowed in the first place, partly because you will probably be able to borrow there at a cheaper rate than elsewhere, partly because they are unlikely to require another full survey of the

debt over a shorter term (up to five years), you should try funds will almost certainly a finance house of one of the dry up completely because of credit card companies (Access or Barclaycard)

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

ioney funds inco 7-day fund, 14.01 per cent; Current account — no interes Sinco 7-day fund, 14-07 per cent; Current account — no interest LIDT Average Rate Deposit Fund, paid. Deposit accounts — Bart 14% per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund, clays, Midland, Lloyds, and 14 per cent; Simco dollar fund, Natwest 11 per cent, seven days 13.96 per cent; interest paid notice required for withdrawals, without deduction of text. Further- For sums of £10,000 or more rate details from Sinco (01-236 0233), fixed for the term. Fixed-term Tyndall (0272-732241), UDT deposits — 1 month 13 per cent.

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts — interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-tree. Investment Account — 14 per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000. Reducing

to 13½ per cent on April 1_ Mational Savings index-inked certificates Maximum investment £5,000, return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index; 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in £100 certificates purchased in February 1977, £187.81 including

National Savings certificates — 23rd issue Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five year term of 10.5 per cent, maximum investment £5,000

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. Two years, General Portfolio years, General Portfolio Life—10.5 per cent net minimum investment £500. Three years, Lamont Life-11.5 per cent net. Four years, American Life, 13.00-14.5 per cent (dependent on age)—mimimum investment £1,000. Five years, Pioneer. Mutual—12.5 per cent net—mini-

mum investment 2500. Building societies

Ordinary share accounts—9.75 pc. Term shares—1 to 5 years, between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term.
Regular savings schemes 1.25
pc over BSA recommended pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly Individual societies may quote differen rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

(0272-732241), UDT deposits — 1 month 13 per cent, now closed to new 3 and 6 months, 12% per cent at the control of the cent at the control of the cent at the cen

authority yearling Local bonds 12-month fixed rate investments interest 13% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbrocker or

Local authority town half Fixed term, fixed rate investments interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). Best offers: 4-5 years, City of London 14% pc; 6-8 years, Knowsley 14%

pc; 9 years, Reading 14½ pc; 10 years, Slough 14%.
Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on

Prestel no 24806.

Finance for Industry Fixed-term, fixed-rate in of between 3 and 10 years interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 134 pc; 5-6 years, 13½ pc; 7 years, 13½ pc; 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10 years, 14½ pc. Further information from FFI 97 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822). deposits house

Fixed-lerm, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. For sums of between £5,000 and £50,000: 6 months, 13% pc 1 year, 13½ pc; 2 years, 13% pc. Foreign currency deposits*
Interest paid without deduction of

7-days notice 1 day US dollar (call) 11% pc 11% pc Yen (2 days) 3% pc 3% pc 3% pc 7 pc 6% pc French Franc 9% DC 1 pc Swiss Franc *Rates quoted by Midtand Bank

Mortgage cut may be 1.5% Home loan rates could well anyone to borrow 100 per borrowed, can be negotiated taxpayers provided you excome down to 13.5 per cent of the purchase price of — and it still pays to shop pect to remain a higher rate from their current level of 15.

the second largest building similar line.

society has its way. Clive Thornton, chief general manager of Abbey National yesterday threa-tened to "go it alone" if other societies drag their

The Building Societies Association Council meets on March 12, three days after the Budget, and a cut of at least one per cent was considered inevitable given recent bank base rate reduc-tions and the Government's desire to bring down the cost of buring a house. a cut of 1.5 per

cent in the mortgage rate to 13.5 per cent would bring down the cost of a £10,000 home loan over 25 years from £129 a month to £117.50 a

Raising the money to buy a house has never been so easy with banks, building societies and insurance companies falling over themselves to lend money.

Abbey National has just

announced 100 per cent home loans of up to £35,000 (the limit was previously £20,000) and Lloyds Bank recently launched a massive campaign to publicize its 100 per cent home loans of up to £30,000 for first-time buyers.

The bewildered borrower

can be forgiven for being slightly bemused by this rash of offers of 100 per cent finance for house purchase. Less that a year ago Lloyds Bank was telling customers that it never encouraged

from their current level of 15 a property, and the building around. At the moment per cent if Abbey National, societies have always taken a NatWest is offering the Nevertheless, Bristol and

West is prepared to lend firsttime buyers 100 per cent of
the price of a house up to a
limit of £25,000 while the
small Hanley Economic
Building Society is offering
home loans at one per cent
below the recommended
huilding society rate of 15

but the other values will not
for long.

In terms of cost it will
probably make little difference where you go for a loan.
The market is so cut-throat
at the moment that no lender
of any size can afford to be
building society rate of 15 building society rate of 15 per cent. Hanley's offer is for a limited period only and the rate is guaranteed to remain one per cent below the recommended rate until

the end of February 1984. There is no doubt that the consumer is currently benefitting from the fierce compe-tition between the lending institutions and the rush to shower us with cash has taken much of the aggravation out of homebuying. The problem of affording the

repayments remains.
The Ideal Home Exhibition gets under way in London next week, traditionally sig-nalling the open season for house hunting, while "For Sale" notices have sprouted like forests and there are some bargains around. House prices have been virtually static for the past twelve months and although there is usually a seasonal upturn in the spring, no-one is predict-ing a massive rise. There is still too much property on

cheapest loans by a whisker, but the other banks will not

In terms of cost it will probably make little difference where you go for a loan. The market is so cut-throat at the moment that no lender of any size can afford to be significantly more expensive than its competitors and interest charges will tend to follow the line.

Alliance Building Society is the latest to announce a pension linked loan scheme though the dea was pioneered by the go-ahead leamington Spa Building Society which arranged a tie-up with Scottish Provident, for borrowers taking out Scottish interest charges will tend to fall into line.

mortgage offer system and has done away with some of the legal formalities where a property that is already mortgaged to the society is being bought. Solicitors will no longer be required to carry our further investigation of ritle.

By comparison, there have been isolated reports of delay and general chaos when raising a bank home loan, and some of the documen-tation, originally designed for commercial borrowers, is less than easy to understand. the market, and estimates for 1982 put any increases at around five per cent.

With so many lenders in the market, terms, particularly the amount to be the self-employed, the most significant development has been the introduction of pension-linked home loans. They are particularly advantageous for higher rate

pect to remain a higher rate

taxpayer until retirement For those paying tax at 50

per cent or more, the aftertax cost can be less than with a low-cost endowment Alliance Building Society

rowers taking out Scottish

But there can be significant differences in terms of service, or the amount the lender is prepared to advance. Abbey National pioneered the concept of making the society's property valuation available to the borrower and most large societies have now followed suit.

Abbey operate a seven-day mortgage offer system and interpretation in the society of the societies have now followed suit.

Abbey operate a seven-day mortgage offer system and is prepared to lend against is prepared to lend against policies taken out with its subsidiary, Barclays Life Assurance, Trustees Savings Bank is in the market too. Eligibility is not entirely restricted to the self-employed. Anyone who is not in a company pension scheme can obtain tax relief on premiums paid to a self-em-ployed pension scheme, and

can therefore benefit from a pension-linked loan.
The details of these schemes are slightly more complex than the more familiar endowment linked loans and unless you are certain you understand certain you understand everything, it will pay to take professional advice.

Bridging loans

Unlike most building societies, Abbey National can, for a short period, lend you the mortgage on your new home - even including the depositwithout requiring you to repay the old

mortgage first.

Quick decisions

There are bargains to be found, if you look

We'll give you a verbal decision immediately vou give us sufficient details of the property you've chosen. And we'll follow up rapidly with our formal offer, Remember, this is all happening locally with people you can talk to not a long way away on the telephone.

Survey choices

Abbey National were the first major society to release the property report and valuation to mortgage applicants. Now we also offer the chance to choose a more expensive survey - at an advantageous rate.

Special low cost mortgages

To a first-time buyer borrowing not more than £15.000 we offer a special 1% reduction in the rate of interest for thefirst year - currently this means you pay 141% and that helps to ease the pressure of the first expensive year of home ownership.

> Loanson Old, new detached or part of a

structure, we'll be happy to consider it, so long

as it passes survey.

The disabled

If special arrangements and alterations would help make life at home easier, you'll find our Home Service very understanding and willing to belp.

Well, there's got to be money of course. But there are other important facets to a home loan. Like the service that comes before it, with it and after it. Like the security that backs it Like the kind of people you're

dealing with. The loan to buy your home will probably be the largest financial commitment you take on. It makes sense to get the mortgage with the most in it.

Simple legal system

Our experience has enabled us to iron out the legal wrinkles of mortgaging. You'll find it all blessedly jargon-free and easy to follow:

Friendly local staff

Abbey National have over 620 branches, so there's always one near you. Our Home Service people know your area. can probably keep you right up to date with current prices - and common pitfalls. You deal with them on your mortgage - not with some "head office" hundreds of miles away

Homeimprovements

Of course, Abbey National mortgages arent only for outright purchase. If you need money to help you improve your home in any way from adding heating to adding a room, our Home Service will listen sympathetically

The Home Buyers Club

Everyone who starts saving for a home with Abbey National can be a member of our unique Home Buyers Club. The free initial kit clearly explains everything you need to know about choosing and buying. And you have constant access to informed advice - and useful discounts.

Insurance service

You may be considering an endowment mortgage. You'll certainly need house insurance Our Home Service has all the gen and will happily -and impartially share it with you.

Unique expertise

Abbey National's experience in housing is unrivalled. No British bank can touch it. 'And you can call on that experience' whenever you need it.

Our diagram shows you what we put into a mortgage. A visit to your local branch will tell you what we'll put

Puts a lot more than money into your mortgage

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, 27 BAKER STREET LONDON WIM 2AA

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities remain firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 1. Dealings End, March 12. § Contango Day, March 15. Settlement Day, March 22. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

		§ Forward bargains are per	mitted on two previous days	
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WALLSTREET

SPORT

FOOTBALL

Chelsea's dream tie is in danger of turning to nightmare

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Chelses will be fighting two battles at Stanford Bridge this afternoon. One is off the pitch with their supporters, the other on it with Tottenham Hotspur. The attendance as well as the subsequent victory over Liverpool in the fifth round helped to rescue their debts of some £2m and today's tie is expected to attract an even bigger crowd, 45,000, and even larger receipts, £155,000. Yet the trouble that broke out on

the terraces three weeks ago has deterred some Spurs supporters who are understandably frightened of becoming involved in brawls. A thousand tickets have been returned and Chelsea, eager to keep the two groups of supporters segregated, will not sell them. Chelsea's supporters, therefore, have already cost the club much-needed money and the price for further misbehaviour

will be more severe still.

The Football Association, who recently lifted the ban on Chelsea's supporters travelling to away games, would have no choice but to close part of, it not all, of Stamford Bridge. It is the tie of Chelsea's dreams but also the one they most feared. If only the few irrespensible idiots would care to consider the consequences before they throw the next missile or punch — but that seems sadly beyond their imagin-

The imagination of the Chelsea players need not be so wild. They know what it is like to emerge as underdogs. Againt Liverpool their plan was as simple as it was effective. Pates shadowed Souness, Droy held off Dalglish, Fillery controlled midfield and the rest,

fter Rhoades-Brown had made the crucial early breakthrough, contributed energetically to what was in the end a surprisingly comfortable

Derby day guide to eight-horse race in FA Cup

Pates may be given the same task and follow Hoddle, on whom the match rests, but unless Rhoades-Brown has a similarly inspired opening, little else is likely to resemble the last round. Droy may not be there for a start. He has refused pankilling injections on his injured knee and will wait until the last minute before deciding on

playing. With Ardiles in opposition as well as Hazard - who is keen to keep his as Hazard — who is keen to keep his place for next Saturday's League Cup Final — Fillery would be foolish to expect such freedom again, nor should Chelsea expect Spurs to be wrapped in the lethargy that surrounded Liverpool. It is, after all, a local derby as well as the

quarter-final. ouarter-final.

Spurs, the favourites and holding on to hopes of two other trophies, will field the same side that ttook a two-goal lead over Eintracht Frankfurt in the Cup Winners' Cup on Wednesday. Falco, who replaced Crooks in the second half, and Roberts are the two outsiders in the

CHELSEA: S Francis: (from) G Locke, Hutchings, M Nutton, M Droy, J Bumstead, (Pates, G Chivers, M Filtery, I Britton, K Hales, / Mayes, C Walker, P Rhoades-Brown. TOTTENSIAM HOTSPIN: R Clemence: Penyman, C Hughton, P Miler, P Price, Irdies, G Hoddle, M Hazard, G Crooks,



Playing to the whistle: John Neal puts his men through their cup paces.

Southampton have nowhere to hide

The Southampton manager expect to have the strikers James:

Lawrie McMenemy, admitted yesterday that his side will have to start winning their away games if they are to take the championship for the first time.

Southampton have won only

That has led to repercussions.

That has led to repercussions. Southampton have won only three out of 13 so far away from the Dell and Mr McMenemy said:
"We have 14 matches left and
even if we won our remaining six

enough.
"Our title challenge will stand or fall on what we do away and the games at Notts County tomorrow and Sunderland on Wednesday are not going to be

"There is nowhere to hide. We can expect every side to raise its game, every match from now on is going to be a real test of

s going to be a real test or character."

Notis County, after a shaky start in the first division, have settled comfortably into mid-table and have scored 10 goals in their last three league outings. So, Southampton's defence can expect a searching examination.

Ipswich, fast using up the games in hand that made them strong title favourites a few weeks ago, will be unchanged against Everton at Portman Road, despite successive away defeats by Wolves and West Ham United. Swansea, nine of whose 15 remaining games are at home,

Cash crisis

claims

new victims

By Norman Fox

Nicholas, whose mistakes led to both Swansea goals, has been dropped for the match with Manchester City at Maine Road. Paul Gorman, aged 18 from Dublin, is standing by for his first game and, with Vaessen also left out, Meade is likely to start the match as Sunderland's striking nature.

striking partner. With Bood unfit, his father is spared a difficult selection decision, but City hope to have Trevor Francis back after his groin strain, suffered playing for England.

Manchester United are un-changed for the visit to St Andrew's where Birmingham will be looking for their first win under Ron Saunders, who recalls Wealands to keep goal instead of Roger Jones. Stevenson, the midweek signing from Leeds, will be in defence

be in defence.

Liverpool will expect to continue their climb towards the top of the table by beating Brighton who could be without goalkeeper Moseley, who has kept 13 clean sheets this season. His deputy Digweed has not played since the 3-3 draw between the clubs

Chesterfield resume at the top

By David Powell From Middlesbrough to El Southend 0 Chesterfield 2

Salvador, there were reports yesterday of football facing its financial crisis. Middlesbrough atr to reduce Middlesbrough atr to reduce their playing staff by about a hird. Their manager, Bobby Murdoch, said yesterday he had prepared a list of 13 players who could be made available. The list will be examined by the board next week, when the financial situation of the club will again be discussed.

discussed.
George Kitching, the chairman, said: "Every Football Leagus club is in the same boat. We are all having to take urgent." economy measures."

Hereford United, will also announce their economy measures next week, when an accountant is expected to provide the board with his report.

Troubles in El Salvador have reduced the money available for the World Cup squad, which has

Blackpool, with debts of more Blackpool, with debts of more than £500,000, are to consider an offer by a local businessman to take over. The anonymous potential purchaser has said he would want a free hand for three

years.

The bidder wants to gain a controlling interest by buying shares at £1 each instead of the offered. He would become chief executive. The board will discuss the offer on Tuesday, but are expected to come forward with alternative plans.

• Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers'

the Professional Footballers' Association, points out that, contrary to agency information provided for our report yesterday, he did not say the dismissal of Mike Smith, the Hull City manager, in any way helped relations between the players and the club. Neither did he say it would help relations between his association and the Football association and the Football

association and the replication.

League.

Mr Taylor's remarks were related to the fact that Hull were giving all players a free transfer.

As Chesterfield moved up last night to head the third division for the ninth time this season, Southend United's captain, Stead, was left to reflect on two ghastly errors which cost his team a share of the points. Stead was twice dispossessed in positions dangerously close to his new goal and Henderson seized own goal and Henderson seized on both chances to end Chester-field's sequence of four success-ive away defeats. Southend signed Phillips from

Northampton on Wednesday in the belief that a strengthened forward line would revive their forward line would revive their flagging promotion challenge. However, even in these depressed times, £15,000 cannot buy exceptional talent of the kind Southend needto recover their place among the leaders.

If the seasiders were disappointed in Phillips on his first appearance then the new recruit

appearance then the new recruit has a right to feel thoroughly depressed at the way his colleagues performed. Phillips, at least, managed to find the crossbar with a chipped shot four minutes after the visitors had

Stead and gave Henderson room

between.
Stead had only just begun to get over his first-half error when he committed another after 69 minutes. This time he lost the ball to Crawford and Henderson in to sim the hall meet the committee the commi ball to Crawford and Henderson ran in to clip the ball past the disbelieving Keeley.

SOUTHEND (MRTED: J Koeley, A Hadley, M Stead, G Ponnysather, A Moody, D Cuasck, G Nelson, (sub, T Gray), S Philips, D Spence, K Martor, A Ondaktowald.

CHESTERFIELD: J Turner, J Sink, S O'Neill, D Wildridge), M Handerson, P Bornsyssan, A Kousiski, A Crawford

Referee: D Reeves (Uxbridge)

Mottram on top in nasty weather

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Rome, March 5

Christopher Mottram put Bitain ahead in their first round Davis Cup tie in Italy by beating Adriano Panatta 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 in three hours and five minutes

here today.

Richard Lewis and Corrado
Barazzutti were interrupted by
rain for an bour and stood at 8-8
when play was suspended at
twilight. That match will be
completed before tomorrow's

nountes.

This week, Mottram has been unable to retain solid food and today he was sick in the dressing room just before he went on court. This enhanced the merit of what was, in any case, an what was, in any case, an admirable match-winning performance, though the quality of his tennis was uneven. He stayed with Panatta at a time when the Italian was displaying the fluent, elegant craftmanship of an artist translation a Capaca. at work on a canvas.

The conditions were unplea-The conditions were impres-santly tricky. There was a late start after a night storm and the damp court made the balls heavy and discoloured. Moreover, the light, the wind, and the tempera-ture were all fickle, with rapid variations between clouds and

sunshine. Mottram tended to hit short of the wind. But the benefits of his busy tournament programme were apparent in his technical tidiness and concentrated good sense. In the first set Panatta had three break points for a 5-2 lead three break points for a 5-2 lead but Mottram won three consecu-tive games and at 5-4 had two set points against service. The full splendour of Panatta's game then wrapped up the set.
In the second set Panatta was

In the second set Panatia was twice a break up and he served for the set at 5-4, but his touch was faltering now, whereas Mottram was looking more at ease and reminding the public that drops and lobs are not exclusively Italian commodities. On a critical point he was footfaulted, which does not happen often in Italy, but his response was a run of four games overlapping the second and third sets. The only break in the third occurred when Mottram took charge during some gentle rain

There was an interval after that set but in the fourth, Mottram played his most commanding tennis match and soon found himself serving for a 5-1 lead. That eluded him and during this sixth game a brief fuss over a call kindled the public's won three games out of four and with the crowd on his back Mottram was, for a time understandably edgy. Then he coolly finished a job that, after Chesterfield took the lead coolly finished a job that, after when Wilson won the ball from the second set, had always looked

within his capacity. to shoot low past Southend's advancing goalkeeper, Keeley. That goal gave spectators some return for their money on a night when highlights were few and far would be good enough to justify the net.

OTHER CUP DETAILS: Christchurch: New Zistand lead Spain 2—0 (R Simpson best J L Maseo 14—12, 6—3, 7—9, 12—10; 0 Parun best A Gemence 5—3, 5—3, 6—3, 8—3, Jakuste: South Kores lead Indonesia 1—0, Pragues: Coechoslovalai lead West Germany 1—0 (T Smid best U Planer 9—7, 6—4, 8—1), Assendori: Paragues; lead Ecuador 2—0 (V Pacci best R Ycaza 6—1, 10—5, 8—1; F Gonzalez best A Gomaz 6—3, 14—12, 6—3; Romarsa lead Chile 1—0; Argentina lead Franco 1—0; Australia: lead Messt Germany 2—0.

Palace will not use pitch as excuse

By Stuart Jones

Steve Kember, Crystal Palace's caretaker manager, has already stated that he will not use the synthetic turf at Loftus Road as an excuse if his side goes down to Queens Park Rangers, Concern, though, will begin to spread around UEFA's headquarters as they see Rangers to down the they see Rangers go down the road towards Wembley. They will have to consider the problems if Rangers win the competition and threaten to stage European ties on their artificial, surface next season. At the moment special permission must be sought to do

Palate clearly hoping to avoid the need for such excuses, have heen practising on it all week. Murphy, suspended for two matches after being seut off at Charlton on February 6, is added to the team that was defeated at

to the team that was defeated at Rotherham last weekend. It includes Langley, who has recovered from a stomach strain, and Giles, transferred recently from Swansea Gity.

Surprisingly, Rangers still have 2,009 standing tickets for sale and they will be on offer at the ground from 9.0 this morning. Only Rangers surporters will be allowed to purchase them and Ron Philips, their secretary, added that proof of such allegiance will be required. He did not specify, though, what evidence the aspiring applicants will need.

Terry Venables, the manager aiming to knock former citib, has lost the of Fenwick, who has a cheekbone, but has gain of Gregory. Gillard Flans Waddock remain doubtfu (More Manager). The proof of Such allegiance will be required. He did not specify, Mabout V Histon, D Roce, w Books.



prepared on synthetic turf.

Terry Venables, the Rangers Terry Venables, the Rangers manager aiming to knock out his former club, has lost the services of Fenwick, who has a cracked cheekbone, but has gained those of Gregory, Gillard, Flanagan and Waddock remain doubtful

Waddock remain doubtful
QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P Hucks
(from) W Nell, R Hazel, E Howe, G Roeder,
Gillert, G Michigwight, D Wildrin, A Currie, c
Allen, S Stainfod, M Fismapin, J Gregory, V
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CRYSTAL PALACE: P Sarron: (from)
Histohood, D Boutler, D Giller, S Wicks,
Cannon, N Smille, J Murphy, T Langloy, I
Mabbutt, V Hillerte, D Price, W Giber, S
Brooks.

Turner saves himself for Wembley turn

By Norman Fox

Graham Turner, the 34-year-old player-manager of Shrews-bury Town, has sometimes joked that this season he is saving himself for Wembley. He has played only one full game because on an Achilles tendon injury but today he may lead his team against Leicester City at Filbert Street.
His only appearance was against Sheffield Wednesday this week By all accounts he was a good influence on midfield,

much less impressive than in their superb victory over lpswich Town in the last round.

more than once away this season, Leicester are obvious favourites.

LEICESTER CITIC M Wallington: T Williams, P Frier, A Penke, I, May, J O'Medi, S Lyner, G Linneker, A Young, I Whom, E Kelly. Sub: J Melrose.

SHREWSBURY: R Wardle: (Irom): J King, C Lanned, J Keny, G Griffin, D Johnson, D Tong, I Altins, G Turner, B McNelly, C Beles, S Signes, J Dungworth, S Cross.
Reteroe: D Richardson (Great Harwood, Bigckburn)

West Bromwich time comes round again By Stuart Jones The only tie between first division clubs is hosted by West

division clubs is hosted by West Bromwich Albion, the last Midland club to win the Cup. They face Coventry City, one of three clubs aiming to reach the semi-finals for the first time in their history. The others are Queen's Park Rangers and Shrewsbury Town. West Brom are looking for history to repeat itself. They triumphed in 1954, and 1968. Their time, they say, may have come round again.

and 1900. Their time, they say, may have come round again.

Regis, who wrote a page in his own history book by gaining his first cap for England last month, could be the decisive figure at the Hawthorns today. He will resume his striking nartnership depends on whether King, who was outstanding against Ipswich, recovers from a hamstring injury. Meanwhile Leitester's confidence is helped by being able to field an unchanged team for the sixth successive match. With Shrewsbury unable to score in four successive matches since the fifth round of to win more than once away this season, Leicester are obvious favourites. third round. Baison and Robert-son are also fit to resume but, Whitebead and Jol are not. Coventry's only doubt con-cerns Roberts while Jacobs awaits the late result of a fitness



said: "It might not be so bad that we are away. We seem to be a bit jittery at home these days. It could even be a good omen. On my two visits to Wembley, with Chelsea and Manchester United, we were drawn away in the quarter-finals both times."

awaits the late result of a fitness test: On League form Coventry would seem more than underdogs. They have not won any of their last 10 games but their performances in the Cup have been impressive. In disposing of Sheffield Wednesday, Manchester Ciry and Oxford United, they have scored 10 goals.

Dave Sexton, their manager,

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

WALL STREET

New York, March 5. - Stocks closed narrowly lower amid-continuing concerns about the length and breadth of the recession. The Dow Jones indus-trial average closed down 0.79_at-807.38 after falling as much as 4.47 earlier in the day.

Declines led advances by around 900 to 540 and volume

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e to

\$1.000 BECKER

narrowed to 68 million shares from 74.34 million yesterday.

"Analysis said the rise Pebruary unemployment to 8.8 per cent from 8.5 per cent the

cent from 8.5 per cent the previous month heightened wornes that the recovery will not start in the second quarter, as originally anticipated.

The market's decline was stemmed by projections that the money supply will fall from \$1,000m to \$4,000m. Mar Mar Kar Kar Kar S 4

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R P MARTIN **Profits jump** to £3.56m after merger

R P Martin, the money broker, sharply increased half year earnings after its merger with the German Bierbaum group, with pretax profits up from £705,000 to £3.56m in the six months to

December.
As a result of the increase As a result of the increase

which considerably exceeded City estimates — the half-time dividend is increased by 33 per cent to a record 5.18p.

Turnover for the period rose from £4.27m to £10.99m. In accordance with the accounting standard SSAP14 this and the profit figures only include the Bierbaum Alliance Trust (F) contribution form August 14, Aut & Whorg (F) the date the merger became Bolton Textile (I) R. P. Martin (I) unconditional.

But the figures have not been adjusted to reflect the sale of R P Martin Leasing during the period to Mr Peter Jasilkowski, managing direc-

Earnings per share have gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net, a Net re increased. from 10.27p to 18 months; a Loss.

the immediate benefits of the stion.

merger to the enlarged group, according to Mr. David LeRoy-Lewis, chairman.

The Bierbaum acquisition has meant that 75 per cent of the group's earnings now come from overseas against a come from overseas again

the group's earnings now come from overseas against a pre-acquisition figure of 50 per cent . -**3.** ·

STANDARD SECS Going public

Standard Securities, a private property company based in the West End with a £30m portfolio, is set to go public, with an announcement in three weeks that it is to seek years, GRA Property Trust, Group.

LATEST RESULTS

Romai Tea (F)

Ruo Estates (F)
Solus ()
Williamson Tea (F)
W. & C. Properties (I)
Yorkgreen Inv (F)

54.8(53.36)

1,49(1,91)-2,45(2,42) 1,45(1,22) 3,47(2,75)

1.58b(0.757)

5.5(5.1)

Norwich Union has had a conditions over the past two 20 per cent stake in the years, which saw pretax group for several years, but the formal offer document will also show that will also show that another large slice of the equity has recently changed hands.

5.89(5.62)

.3.56(0.7)

0.09c(0.08c)

2.45(3.95) 0.21(0.17)

0.176(0.12)

After discharging more than £21m of debts in five

15.61p. The results reflect a full Stock Exchange quo the greyhound racing concern, is well advanced in its

> f733,000 in the year to October, the company is well placed to take advantage of the upturn when it comes, Mr Aaronson says in the group's annual report.

A capital restructuring is planned to increase authorized share capital to £2.5m, and the company plans to change its name to the GRA

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rds are shown on a gross basis. To estable

BIDS AND DEALS

Agit Holdings, a subsidiary of AAA Industries has agreed to sell Curtagil, its cutting oil business, to Mr D. A. J. Doyle, a former director of Agil and AAA,

for £133,550 cash.

AAA has agreed to purchase Mr Doyle's shareholding in Agil together with the benefit of his option to purchase shares in Agil, for £125,000 cash. ICI fibres, through Leighton Goldnill, has sold a 22-acre industrial site at Pontypool, Gwent, to the Welsh Development Agency.
The agency acquired the freehold, some 12 miles north of

Newport, for £250,000 and will add it to its land bank.

Jayplant has acquired from the receiver of Fenway Holdings the name and goodwill of Bristol Fork Lift Hire together with a number of contracts that extend for periods up to two years for the hire of fork lift trucks for a total of £20,000 cash.

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

Massey-Ferguson, the troubled Canadian tractor roubled Canadian tractor and agricultural machinery maker, lost US \$73.5m (40.8m) in the first quarter to the end of January. The loss for the same period last year was \$81.4m. Massey said this year's first-quarter loss included a provision of \$10.4m for "unusual costs" and an exchange loss of \$8.4m. Sales totalled \$481m compared with

Correction

In our report on Mitchell Cotts' half-time profits on Thursday we incorrectly stated that the freight forwarding company Bruda International was South African. It is a United Kingdom company.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

[]igh	Low	Company	Price (Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yid	Actual	Fully Taxed		
125	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	125		10.0	8.0		_		
75	.62	Airsprung Group	· 72		4.7	6.5	11.4	15.8		
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5		
205	187	Bardon Hili	198	_	9.7	4.4	9.6	11.7		
105	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	105	_	15.7	15.0	_`	-		
104	66	Deborah Services	66	~1	6.0	9.1	3.3	6.2		
131	97	Frank Horsell	130	_	6.4	4.9	11.7	24.1		
83	39	Frederick Parker	81	_	6.4	7.9	4.1	7.9		
78	45	George Blair	52	_	_	_	_	_		
102	93	Ind Pref Castings	95	_	7.3	7.7	6.8	10.3		
106	100	isis Conv Pref	106		15.7	14.8	_	_		
113	94	Jackson Group	96	_	7.0	7.3	3.0	6.8		
130	108	James Burrough	712	_	8.7	7.8	8.2	10.3		
334	248	Robert Jenkins	250	_	31.3	12.5	3.5	8.8		
61	51 .	Scruttons "A"	61	_	5.3	8.7	9.4	8.7		
222	159	Torday & Carlisle	159	-	10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5		
15	10	Twinlock Ord	131/2	_	_	_	_	_		
80.	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	78	-	15.0	19.2	· —	_		
44	25	Unilock Holdings	. 25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6		
103	73	Walter Alexander	77	_	6.4	8.3	5.1	9.0		
263	212	W. S. Yeates	225	-1	13.1	5.8	4.3	8.7		
	Prices now available on Prestel page 48146									

COMMODITIES

corper: Higher grade copper was steady. — Afternoon. — Higher grade cash. 1259-50-340.00: three months. 1267-50-368.00. Sales: 13.650 ionnes. Cash standard cathodes. 1260-50-837-50. three months. 1260-50-837-50. three months. 1260-50-837-50. Sales: nil tonnes. Morning. — Higher grade Cash. 1284-54-40. three months. 1271-71-50. Settlement. 1284-50. Sales: 16.175 ionnes. Cash standard cathodes. 1281-71-72-50. Unrec. manths. 1267-67-50. Settlement. 12842-00. Sales: 125 ionnes.

Settlement. 12042.00. State to nones. Tim: Standard tin was barely steady at the close. Afternoon. Standard cash. 17000-7020 a tonne: three months. 17000-7020 a tonne: three months. 17000-17020 a tonnes. Standard cash. 17000-7020 a tonnes. High stade. Cash. 17000-7020 three months. 17020-75. Settlement. 17035. Sales. Ni tonnes. High grade. cash. 17030-35: three months. 17270-75. Settlement. 17035. Sales. Ni tonnes. Stagaport in dx-works, 4M.50.292 pitcul. (LEAD was sleady. Afternoon. Cash. 5349-350 per lonne: three months. 1537-357.50. Sales. 13.375 tonnes. Morning. — Cash. 5349-50-50.00: three months £357-57.50. Settlement. 1750. Sales. 14.750 tonnes. PLATINUM Was at £178.90 (\$508.75) a troy ounce.

SILVER was sleady at the lower levels.

— Buildon market (fixing levels)——
Spot, 400, 70p per irroy onace (United States-cents equivalent, 754,00; three months, 422,50p (179,20c); ast. months, 422,402,3p. Sales, 54 lots of 10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 422 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 421 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 422 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 422 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 422 (10,000 (trey onaces each, Marring, — Cash, 409-409,5p; three months, 409-409,5p; three 22.0p. Settlement. 409.5p. Sales. 60 lots.

ALUMINIUM was steady. — After-acon. — Cash: 2576-577 per tonge: three months £598-599. Sales: 1.975 tonnes. Morning. — Cash £576-77.00: three months £598-98.50. Settlement. £577.00. Sales. 2.900 tonnes.

NICKEL was steady. — Afterdoon. — Cash £3.055-3.060 per tonne: three months £3.080-3.083. Sales. 114 tonnes. Morning. — Cash £3.080-65: three months £3.080-3.081. Settlement. £5.085. Sales. 204 tonnes. three months 15.028-90. Settlement, 15.065. Sales. 204 tonors.

INC was steady — Aftenoon.

Cish 2642.50-443.50 per tonors, 16.00 per tonors.

Cish 2642.50-443.50 per tonors, 16.00 per tonors.

Morning — Cash 2642.44.00. three months 2640-50.50. Settlement, 2644.00. Sales. 5.025 tonors.

COCOA (2 per metric lon): March 1.255-1.156; July 1.176-1.175. Sep 1.189-1.190; Dec 1.206-1.207; March 1.224-1.227;

May 1.326-1.241. Sales. 2.500 lots.

ICCO prices: delly 1 March 41, 24.05 c. indicator price (March 5). 5-day sverage, 92.97 c. (US cents penils).

April. 210. 75; May £110 trans-shipment east coast seeler. US hard winter
13', per cent: March, £116.50 transshipment east coast quoted EEC
unquoted English feed fob: March,
£115.50 east coast; June, £120.50;
east coast; Oct-Dec. £114 east coast
sellers.
EARLEY.—English feed fob: March,
£152 April-June, £15.25 cast coast
sellers. All cit UK unites stated.
Louison Grain Futures Market (Gaffa)
EEC origin. March, £106.80; May,
£106.65; Jan, £110.00 Saise; 31 lots;
WNLAT: March, £112.00; May,
£115.60; July, £119.40; Sept,
£106.65; March, £112.00; May,
£115.60; Nov. £110.40; Jan,
£114.25; Sales: 109 lots.

11.6(11.2) 0,11(5.59)

0.025((0.095) - 0.83c(1.0) 0.34(0.48) - 41.98(45.36) 0.13(0.13) 6.2(7.4)

15.61(10.27)

__(__) 24.13(37.23)

Base Lending

Legic 3	•
ABN Bank	131/2%
Barclays	131/2%
BCCI	131/2%
Consolidated Crds.	131/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*131/2%
Lloyds Bank	131/2%
Midland Bank	131/2%
Nat Westminster	131/4%
· TSB ·	131/2%
Williams & Glyn's	131/2%
under 110,000 £10,000 up to	sums of life. E50,000 nd over

The spring sunshine in London yesterday raised hopes for the international between England and Wales at Twickenham today. Although the Meteorological Office were forecasting "cloud and outbreaks of rain" for this afternoon, rupby followers everywhere

noon, rugby followers everywhere will pray that the players' disposi-

will pray that the players' disposi-tions remain sunny.

It is painful to have to recall the dark deeds of 1980 when Paul Ringer was sent off and England crept stealthily to an inglorious 9—8 victory against 14 men. The match left feelings of revulsion in a million or more stomachs and, sadly, the bitterness among the players was still apparent in last year's firsture.

Most of the brickbats were hursed at Wales but England were far from angelic. No one should need reminding that the good name of rugby is at stake today, when pride and passion must be tempered with strict discipline.

cipline.

England have an appalling record against Wales in the past 20 years. Since the pointless draw in 1962, they have won only twice. Both these victories were at Twickenham, in 1974 and 1980. Even the 16—12 win eight years ago was flawed, because J. J. Williams had a "try" disallowed by the referee John West. So the English are badly in need of a clear-cut win to heal old sores, real and imagined.

If England win, Ireland will be

If England win, Ireland will be

crowned five nations champions for the first time since 1974 and the ninth time in all. Wales

could still share the title by beat-

ing England and Scotland, if

England W. H. Hare

C. R. Woodward

. Smith*

É. Smart

I. Blakeway

C. Jeavons

Inpoweme : Bainbridge

P. J. Winterbottom Headingley | J. P. Scott Cardiff | Captain

P. W. Dodge

year's fixture.

Nicklaus

Nicklaus, who finished second and third in his first two rournaments of this year, is convinced that he is a more complete player because of a much improved short-

puts his

Players must let the sun shine in

strength of their redoubtable half-backs, Terry Holmes and

In training England have been working on providing good, quick possession for their three-quarters, who have hardly been seen at their best this season. The defence at close quarters of the young flankers, Nick Jeavons and Peter Winterbottom, will be tested by the buildozing Holmes.

Winterbotton has been the revelation of the season. He seems to go from strength and two weks ago in Paris.

and two weks ago in Paris, he popped up everywhere; but the whole pack played superbly. John Scott was not given enough time to recover from injury when he was called up against Ireland; but against France he showed how important he is to England when fully fit.

he is to England when fully fit.

Familiarity will breed nothing but respect between awo vastly experienced from rows. Collin Smart celebrated his 32nd birthday yesterday—not, it is to be hoped, with after-shave—to bring the combined ages of the England front row to 95. It will not be much of a treat to prop against Graham Price today. In the second row there should be a keen confrontation, between two ambitious locks, Steve Bainbridge and Richard Moriarty.

There was a twinge of worry

There was a twinge of worry for England at training yesterday

string problems, but he came through rigorous tests by Don Gatherer, the team's physiothera-pist. Steve Smith confirmed his

recovery from an Achiles tendor injury and is fit to claim a record 25th cap for an England scrum

G. Evans

(Newport) W. R. Gravell

Swanseal C. F. W. Rees

T. D. Holmes

Cardill)

R. D. Moriarty

G. Davies

J. Phillips

Baddeley hit by virus

England championships this month, the European championships next month and the Thomas Cup in May received an unpleasant serback yesterday with the news that national champion Steve Baddeley has been laid low again, Richard Eaton writes.

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

He admits that it is not perfect at the moment but from the very first hole, where he pinched to within a foot for a birdie four, he set about illustrating that he is certainly more confident around the water SQUASH RACKETS The best early news from European point of view came from Howard Clarke. He compiled a 69 for a 36-hole aggregate of 140, four shots behind Nicklans and Stadler; and with that he knew that he had safely survived the halfway cut. YACHTING

MELSOURNE: Fireball world champlenships final standings: 1, C Tillett (Australia): 2, J Bickeron (GB: 5, D Dreft (GB: 1, F Davies (GB), SP (GB: 1, F Davies (GB), SP (GB: 1, T Davies (GB), SP (GB: 1, T Davies (GB), SP (GB: 1, T Davies (GB), SP (GB Clarke played in America three years ago when he twice moved into contention, but he was mable to cope with the pressure and fell back through the fields. Today, however, his game was full of authority and apart from the four birdies that he collected. Clarke also produced some sup-GOLF

There was no such good for-tune for Sam Torrance. At the semi-circular sixth hole, he was twice in the water and took eight. He finished with a 74 and a score of 146, which looked unlikely to WEIGHTLIFTING.

Severiano Baliesteros, of Spain. ook seven at the same hole. He mished in 72 for a score of 144. Seruhard Langer drove erratically NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Knicks 129. Los Angeles Kings 1197 herpit prinns 129. Zincon Bulls 97: Boston Celifics 110. San Antonio Sours 101: Goiden Staff Warfurs 102. Dallas Mavericis 93: Houston Rockets 128. Utah 122. 221. EUROPEAN CUP: Ninih series, semi-final: Maccabi Tel Aviv (Israel) 125, Bercelona 106. in a 78 for a score of 155.



FA Cup: sixth round Having defeated a young American, Kimberley Gardiner, at the 23rd hole in the morning, Belle Robertson of Scotland failed to Chelsea v Tottenham H

Ipswich v Everton Liverpool v Brighton Manchester City v Arsenal Middlesbrough v Wolverhampton Notes Co. v Southampton

> Swansea v Stoke West Ham Utd v Aston Villa ... Second division

QP Rangers v Crystal Palace

West Brom Alb v Coventry

Oldham v Rotherham Sheffield Wed v Charlton Watford v Cambridge Utd Third division

Bristol City v Oxford Utd Chester v Wimbledon (postpoded) Exeter v Burnley Huddersfield v. Gillingham 2..... Lincoln v Brentford Miliwall v Doneaster Plymouth v Carlisle Portsmouth v Walsali Reading v Preston NE Swinden v Bristol Rvrs

Fourth division Blackpool v Aldershot Bournemouth v Peterborough .

Crewe v Stockport Hartlepool v Sheffield Utd Hereford y Scunthorpe Mansfield v Darlington Port Vale v Bury Transcre v Torquay (3.15) Wigan Ath v Hull City

fifth round Aberdeen v Kilmannock Queen's Park v Fortar Rangers v Dundee

Scottish Cup:

St Mirren v Dundee Utd Scottish premier division Morton v Airdrie
Partick Th v Hibernian

Scottish first division Dumbarton v Ayr Falkirk v Hearts Queen of South v E Stirlingshire

St Johnstone v Motherwell Scottish second division

Alloa v Berwick Cowdenbeath v East Fife

SLLIANCE PREMIES LEAGUS: Dariford v Telford the: Friency v Apford v Telford the: Friency v Apford v Telford the: Friency v Apford v Telford the: Northware
Maidstone v wormen: Northware
Maidstone v wormen: Northware
Maidstone v Wormen: Northware
Lagonhom: Stafford Rangers v Endedt;
Southern Leadurs: Middend divisouthern Leadurs: Middend divisouthern Leadurs: Middend divisouthern Leadurs: Middend divibridge City of Chellenhom v Cambridge City of Chellenhom v Camderministic v Badgad: Aurorth: Fiddiffunction of Chellenhom v Camstring of Chellenhom v Cambridge City of Chellenhom v Camprover: Reddich v Mindende Stoyrbridge v Bedford: Taunhon v Bullenhom
frunts: Wilney In v Endersy v Alvechurch: Wilney In v Endersy v Alve-

Paul leads

Carr takes charge challenge Britain's leading epecists will be it action today when they compete for the 23rd Challenge Martini International trophy, Hillary Cawthorne writes. Thirty British competitors, who have qualified for this event in various competitions around the country, will join 78 foreign epecists from it countries in the oreliminary

Rod Carr, chief instructor at the National Salling Centre, has been appointed Olympic coach by the Royal Yachting Association. He starts on April 1 and will be responsible for the administration and training of the RYA's olympic county. responsible for the administration and training of the RYA's olympic squad.

Carr said: "There is already an ingress of new talent to the Olympic classes and I am dedicated to helping the British squad to the success in 184 that our yachting tradition demands."

D'o Durie, of Bristol, reached the quarter final round of the women's tennis tournament at Los Angeles with a 6—3, 6—4 win dver kate Latham, of the United States. Andrea Jaeger, the second seed, pulled out with a leg injury and Bettina Bunge lost in the first round to Billie Jean king, who made further progress by beating Leigh Aune Thoupson 6—1, 7—5 in the second round [—] Steve Davis was the only undefeated player at the conclusion of the first period in the first of the Yamaha Organs stooker trophy semi-final groups at Derhy yesterday afternoon. Davis, defending the title he won last year, began his attempt for a place in tomorrow's 17-frame final with a commanding 2—0 victory over John Virgo. competitions around the country, will join 78 foreign epiesis from 11 countries in the presiminary rounds at St Paul's School, Barnes. The final will be at the Seymour Hall in the evening.

The British squad will be led by the defending champion, Steve Paul, the first British fencer to win this A grade event since Bill Hoskyns in 1962. Ranked tenth in the world Paul, aged 27, has his sights on an Olympic gold medal in 1984, and says he is fencing better than ever before: "I am now fitter and faster. Retaining the tinle will depend on my state of mind on the day."

The foreign entrants include three past winners of this trophy—Michel Poffet (Switzerland). François Suchanecki (Switzerland). François Suchanecki (Switzerland) and Phillippe Boisse (Franke). Paul's strongest opposition, however, is likely to come from Angelo Mazzoni (Italy) and last year's runner up, Jean-Blaise Evoquez (Switzerland).

Of the British contingent, Neil Maliett—who had an excellent result in Bidapest earlier this season—and John Llewellyn, third in this event lest year, are both contenders for places in the final. John Virgo.

SEMI-FINAL GROUP ONE: S Daviden Color of the Color of Rushden Color of the Color of

IN BRIEF

FOR THE RECORD HANDBALL

SHOW JUMPING

BADMINTON

MOTOR RALLYING

BANGKOK: Thomas Cup. Asian zone final: Ching 7, Thailand 2. SKIING CONDITIONS

Runs to

Crans-Montana 120 1 New snow on good ba 165 120 160 Fresh snow Worn patches, slush on lower slope bler 80 - 260 Good Verbier 80 200 New snow on good base 40 130 Good Good Wengen
Wonderful skiing everywhere Good In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L

refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following have been received from tourist boards;

WEEKEND FIXTURES Hockey

Aviesbury: Indian Gymkhana v
Courage.
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL: Wates v
England 1st Bangor, 2501.
Telanol Lan Terra Orial. MATCH:
Courage West U23 v North U25 (at
Courage West U23 v North U25 (at
Courage West U35 v Incolnshire v
Desbeshie at Lincoln: Suffolk
Middlesex 1st Inswich: Suffolk
Middlesex 1st Inswich: WRAF v
Oxford Electeres (RAF Brize Norton). MIDLAND LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Albrach v Arnold: Beacon v Belper: Brigg Tn v Eastwood Tn: Strepshed v Ukerton. CLOTO ELCORES (RAF Brize Norion).

Lacrosse
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE; First division: Cheadle v Imperiov; Heston Meriov v Ashion; Old Milmelans v Mellor: Old Stopfordians v Urmston; old Wacondans v Shefffed University; Stopport v South Manchester & William OF EMGLAND LEAGUE; First division; Buckhurst Hül v Hampstod; Oxford University v Cambridge University; Croydon v Hillcroft; Kenton v Lee.

Belton v Cardiff

Grinsby v Luton

Midland League: App-Frod v Briddington; Ashby v Mexborough: Heanor v Gaisborough: Long Caton v Sutton

Th: Skegness v Spaiding.

Rish League: Bangor v Portadown:
Coleraine v Gienioran: Crussders v Ballymena: Distillery v Luton

avon v Cultonville: Linfield v Ards. avon v Chironville; Linfield v Ards.

LONDON SENIOR CUP: Third round;
Bishop's Stortford v Carshalton
Athletic; Borsham Wood v Tooting &
Mitcham; Dulwich Hamlet v Laylonsione & Hord.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier
division: Brenkwoods v Weilingburians: Carthusions v Forestors:
Cholmeledans v Malvarnians; Lancians
O.B v Chloweilians. First divisions:
Ardinlans v Harrovians: Salopians v
Aidenhamians: Westminsters v
Replomians: Wysehamists v Bradfiridians.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Cherksoy v Fleet: Grays v Raisilp Manor: Haringey Barough v Hoddeadon: Horiety v Edgware: Mariow v Woodfort: Rednill v Challon St. Peter: Whyteleate v Kingsbury, League Cup-Somi-Rinels: Banstead v Leyton-Wingate: Hareteld v Ukridge. Rugby Union

Rughy Union

INTERNATIONALS: England v Water (at Twickechem): Scotland v France (at Murrayfield): Club Marchesb: Birkenhead Part v Vale of Lune; Bradford v Otley: Cambone v Bath; Echiburgh Wanderers v Jad-Tourel: Gosforth v Sale; Harrow (10.50): Ledesher v Harlequins: London Scotlind v Richmond: London Weish v Cardiff (11.50): Lough borough Scotlind v Richmond: London Weish v Cardiff (11.50): Lough borough v Stordal Murropollar Police (15.50): Water Harley (15.50): Roundhay v Marchesher, Wattschall: Northern v Liverpool: Orrell v Wilmsjow; Oxford University v Rugby (13.50): Roundhay v Rugby (13.50): Roundhay v Marchesher (13.50): Water Harlipozal v Storfiol (112.0): Water Harlipozal v Sherfiol (112.0): Water Ha

Tomorrow

URTH DIVISION: Bradford City 4 Northern Premier Leacue: Barnet ALLIAMCE PREMIER LEACUE: Barnet V Weyniguth (110); Barrow v Boston Utal (2:30); Gravesend v Tellord Utal (11,15), Northern Premier Leacue; Gatshoad v Worksop; King's Lynn v Mosskey. Rugby League

RUBDY League
First Drvision: Festheratone Rovers
v Whitehaven (5.30): Fullsam v Bradford Northern: Rull v Bradtord Northern: Rull v Brayv Wakefield Triminy (5.30): Warringtom v Mull KR; Widnes v Varing(2.50): Wign v Vork.
SECOND Drvision: Ruley v Swinson
(11.30): Blackpool Borough v HallSECOND Ruley v Ruyton: Cardir v
Keigh (5.30): Devsbury v Rochdel (5.30): Rusiel v Carlist
(5.30): Hunslet v Safford (at Balley):
Workington Town v Oldham; Rugby Union

CLUE MATCHES: London Irish viosityn Park: Saraems v Metropolitan Philos. Park: Saraems v Metropolitan Philos. CUP: Semi-final: Dartfordians v Reven Backers: Semi-final: Oldried OB v Keynsham. Old Redelifilms v Milsomer Notion. Old Redelifilms. June 1984. Date of Milsomer Notion. Old Redelifilms. Semi-finals. Semi-finals. Vest London. V Old Kingsburlans. Vest London. V Old Kingsburlans. SAUNDERS 41.5 Cold Redelifilms. Hockey

EAST COUNTY LEAGUE: Essey v Cambridgeshire (at Westelli): Suifolk v Hortfordhire (at Vestelli): Suifolk v Hortfordhire (at Camer, loswich). Indians v Bedrordshire (at Surbiden): Essex USI (at Surbideshire USI (at Camer) Westelliff: Such Essey USI (at Camer)

TOURNAMENT: Norfolk club cham-pionship, preliminary round (at Ealon . Ungnament: Norfolk club championship, preliminary round (at Eaton Park, Norwich): South LEAGUE: Rent/Sossex Redional: Anchorians v Tunbridge Wells. Women's Loughboroush (art. Northampionshiro v Loughboroush (at Wellingborough): Wastmoriand v Sheffiold League II (at Winderner).

Indoor lesgue (Haringey),
Motor Cycling
Thousan meeting (12.0).

Thruxton meeting (12.0).

Motor Racing
Pritish Formula
Three championship
Silverstone).

Rackets
Ousen's weekend (Queen's Club West
Reasington.

Ocean's weekend (Queen's Club, und Ocean's weekend (Queen's Club, und Ocean's Amateur singles cham-court), and the court of the court, Squash Rackets

theory to work Orlando, March 5 Jack Nicklans insists that he is playing better than ever this season and his second round of 67—four under par—in the fi50,000 Bay Hill Classic here in Florida today provided further evidence to suggest that he might be right. he right.

In spine of believing that something was smiss with his swing, he produced a near faulties round early in the day with which to earn a share of the halfway lead with Craig Studier (70). Some Hoch and Mike Soli, the surprise first-round front runners, were out later in the day after a one-hour delay because of dense fog-

Bainbridge: pondering a confrontation with Moriarty.

Today's teams at Murrayfield

	I Uuay	3 . L.C.	ams at it	Luiiajiicia	
	Scotland .		•	France	
•	A. R. Irvine*	15	Full back	M. Salletrauque	
Ļ	K. W. Robertson	14	Right wing	S. Elanco	
;	J. M. Renwick	13	Right centre	P. Perrier	
•	D. 1. Johnston	12	Left centre	C. Belascain	
	(Warsonians) G. R. T. Baird	11	Left wing	(Sayonne) L. Pardo	
ì	J. Y. Rutherford	10	Stand-off	J. Lescarboura	
•	R. J. Laidiaw	9	Scrum half	G. Martinez	
	Jedforost) J. Aitken	1	Prop	M. Cremaschi	
•	C. T. Deans	2	Hooker	P. Dintrans	
•	I. G. Müne	3	Prop	D. Dubroca	
;	J. H. Calder	6	Flanker	JP. Rives*	:
	W. Cuthbertson	FP) 4	Lock -	D. Revallier	
;	A. J. Tomes	. 2	Lock	(Graulhet) L. Rodriguez	
	O. B. White	7	Flanker	(Mont-de-Marsan) JL. Joinel	-
;	(Gala) I. A. M. Paxton	8	. No. 8	(Brise) M. Carpentier	٠
	Capiain		. '	(Leurdes) • Capiain	
			J. A. F. Trigg (i		
	REDIACEMENTS: 16 (. 34 M/4	HINDARE DEDIA	CEMENTS. IN TO U	an

History and an injury

By Norman Fox, Athletics Correspondent

Goster won last year's race by nearly two minutes but he admits that his preparations have not brought him to a peak. He won the RAF title but was only fourth to Jones in the inter-services race. History is also against him.

See time. The course, which will be used for the European championship marathon next summer, has a long uphill section near the course, which will be used for the European championship marathon next summer. The course, which will be used for the European championship marathon next summer that his preparations have not broadly in Jones in the inter-services and the European championship marathon next summer. The course, which will be used for the European championship marathon next summer. The course, which will be used for the European championship marathon next summer. The course, which will be used for the European championship marathon next summer. The course, which will be used for the European championship marathon next summer.

Holtom's medal mission

Julian Gozter, the Royal Air No athlete has retained the orce flight lieutenant who won national title since Mel Batty in

Dave Moorcroft, who last year struggled through the field to finish fourth after confusion at

the start, has returned from New Zealand but has a stomach upset. The Commonwealth Games 1,500

metres champion will not decide whether to run until just before

The fine record of British ath-letes in the International Amateur

Athletic Association's Golden events could be maintained today. White McLeod, who won last season's Golden 10,000 metres, tackles the cold of Yorkshire,

Nick Brawn competes against most of the world's best marathon runners in Greece. The LAAF Citizen Golden Marathon is to be held on Sunday over a difficult course from the town of

Marathon to the Olympic Stadium in Athens.

interest in marathon running is

the screening of the race live on

viewers are likely to see a world

best time. The course, which will

introduced in these championships tonight. The absence of the sick Tatyana Sycheva, who has run

samai, who has a best time of 9 min 1.23 sec and could win tally their first title in the 20.000-capacity Palmazzo dello

The big names from Poland—Woronia, Kozakiewicz, Januchta and Rabsztyn—are all competing, and although East Germany have only 12 competitors here, they are of the usual quality.
Britain's most likely medal winner is Harry King in the short sprint. He is eager to show he really did go under 6.70 sec in the recent Costord fissco and has the ability to surprise the

the ability to surprise the favourite, Christian Haas of West

8 min 55.04 sec. will mean 8 min 55.04 sec. will mean a slower race, but Miss Fudge will have to contend with Agnese Pos-

A sign of the rapidly growing

are against Goater

Ing England and Scotland, if any and is fit to claim a record 25th cap for an England scrum half (previously held by Dick Wales may rely on a tight 10-man game, playing to the Council).

Today's teams at Twickenham

Full back

Right wing

Right centre

Left centre

Stand-off

Scrum half

An occasion when pride, not fame, is the spur

Pride is a strong motivating force and it should be at work in Edinburgh roday when Scotland and France meet for the fisty-second time. Neither country has an interest in the topmost branches of the international champingship tree this cases has

branches of the international championship tree this season but they will both be keen to avoid the dead wood near the bottom, particularly France who, at this time last year, were approaching their grand slam.

But the pride concerned today is of a more individual nature. Having done so much groundwork before the end of last year, Scotland have barely left the runway this season; the hints of promise shown against England never materialized in a lacklustre display against the Irish in Dublin and the forwards, I am sure, lin and the forwards, I am sure, will not let themselves down twice running.

release the best of a back divi-sion which, given the right cir-cumstances, could be as devastating as any in the championship. **ATHLETICS**

Juran Guater, the Royal and Force flight fieutenant who won last year's English Cross-Country championship in the heavy mud at Parliament Hill Fields is unlikely to leave his rivals as far heavy in the particular champion.

behind in this year's champion

ship at Roundhay Park, Leeds today (3.20).

once they have extricated themselves from the mass of nearly 2,000 runners in this Provincial, Insurance Company sponsored race, Goater and Mike McLeod, the 30-year-old Elswick Harrier, should be at the head On his mid-winter form. McLeod ought to win and later lead the English team of 10 in the world cham-

team of 10 in the world cham-pionships to be held on March 21

in Rome.

Goater has had a knee injury hut McLeod is satisfied with his period of training since winning the International Athletes. Club

the International Athletes' Clubrace in the snow at Crystal Palace last December. Since then he has had an easy victory in Ireland. He said yesterday the nine-mile course with only one hill could suit other runners but added: "I have a good chance but Julian Gotter, Steve Jones and Dave Clarke could be the big threats to me."

Goater won last year's race by nearly two minutes but he admits that his preparations have not brought him to a peak. He won the RAF title but was only fourth to Jones in the inter-services

Influenza has removed five leading Russians from the European indoor championships

here this weekend, easing the way for Mark Holtom in the 60m

way for Mark Holtom in the 60m hyrdie and Paula Fudge in the 2,000m. several big names are abrent for other reasons, but there will still be plenty of leading arbitets in action. Holtom, for instance, though no doubt relieved not to have Andrey Prokefvey, who has run 7,61 sec.

around, will has another Russian, Yuri Chervanyev (7.76 sec) and Arto Bryggare of Finland, to contend with, Holtom, who ran a

Germans recently, will do well to get among the medals.

The same applies to Auss Fudge

the 3,000m, which is being Germany

From Michael Coleman

Milan, Flarch 5

Scotland's lineout potential since he has frequently played lock and No 8 for Gala. White toured New Zealand with the Scots last summer but a had leg injury while there set him back up the ladder, via the B team. The same cannot be said of Tom Smith, the basket-ball-playing Gala lock who was can all be lethed in broken play and the more youthful promise of Baird and Johnston will not be slow to follow suit. Poor Baird will be glad to receive just a pass or two, I am sure.

Butherford was will be keen pass or two, I am sure.

Rutherford, too, will be keen to put behind him memories of an indifferent season though he and Laidlaw have not always been blessed with the best of possession. It is interesting to reflect that Rutherford wins his eighteenth cap today and therefore joins Gordon Waddell as his COUNTRY'S most Capped stand-off. ball-playing Gala lock who was shaping well for a cap last season but whose challenge was beaten off by Tomes last weekend.

For the French, of course, the season has been an unmitigated disaster. Their introduction of a primarily Basque back division of country's most capped stand-off. Waddell set the mark in 1962 while Scotland's most-capped strum half remains J. B. Nelson who played between 1925-31; perhaps there is a message there, that Scotland have had almost as much difficulties. primarily Basque back division of considerable potential has not come off because the forwards have felled to win them any decent ball. Whether the restoration of Revallier and Cremaschi will help in this respect will be seen today but at 33. Revallier's international future is not likely to be lone. much difficulty as England in finding settled half backs. Scotland's one change is among of Gala wins his first cap. His inclusion, not unexpected after doing well for his club against Hawick last weekend, increases

little so far but if they are caught damaged an ankle last weekend up in a loose game, as today's and will run the line instead. HOCKEY

may well be perhaps Rodriguer and Carpentier will come into their own. Indeed, there seems little reason why today's game should not be a free-flowing affair, equalting in excitement that at Murrayfield two years ago when Irvine inspired a remarkable comeback and a 22-14 win for Somband

The weather in Edinburgh has been windy this week but yesterday was (ine and warm; should it stay the same and the wind holds off both teams should feel sufficiently unimbibited to play an adventurous game. Scotland, who were overtaken during the 1970s, can pull back to 25 each in the series between the countries and series between the countries and, since they have not lost at home in their last five matches, I expect them to do so. The game will be referred by

The height and mobility of their first international. He replaces bevy of No 8s has earned them Alan Welsby (Manchester), who

swept aside

make the cut.

make the last eight of the Spanish women's championship at Santa Pousa when she lost on the 17th green to Cecilia Morgue d'Algue of France, Lewine Mair writes. or France, Lewine mair writes.
On a day of high winds which reminded Mrs Robertson of "Troon at its worst", three members of the 1982 British training squad survived to play in today's quarter-finals—Mary Mc-Kenna and Claire Hourinane of Ireland, and Vicki Thomas of Wales.

Miss McKenna, who yesterday accounted for Beverley New of England, meets Manuella Braito of Italy. Miss Hourthane is up against the formidable Marie de Lorenzi and Mrs. Thomas has as her opponent Carmen Maestre of Spain.

Race to the top is on

By Sydney Friskin
With the domestic hockey season drawing to a close the race is on for the top positions in various leagues. Isca meet Bristol today in a match which will decide the premier division of the West League, sponsored by Sun Life, Isca needing but one point to keep a title they have always won. No club could await the outcome of this match with greater No club could await the ourcome of this match with greater
interest than Brean. If Isca Iose
Brean will become champions.
The chances of a Bristol victory
have receded with the withdrawal
of Graham Hawkins, one of their
best players, who has an ankle injury, but one of Bristol's bestknown advantages is their difficult pitch at Failand on which

win.

The odds must favour Isca to win despite their setback in the second round of the national championship when they lost 5—0 at home to Slough. Their side includes some experienced campaigners such as Underhill and the brothers Andy and Mike Harris.

In the first round of the national club championship Bromley went to St Albans and beat them 2—1. Today Bromley are at home to St Albans in the London League for a match that is more crucial to Bromley, who are trying to get into the top 10 for next season's premier league. Bromley are eleventh on the table and a win should put them above Hampstead, who have a formidable task away at Slough, whose 100 per cent record seems likely to remain intact.

Both Bromley's goals against St Both Bromley's goals against St

Both Bromley's goals against St Albans, who are sixth on the table, were scored by Watson from typical right-wing centres. Coombes, having surrendered his position at centre link to Peter Jacobs, may play at inside right, in which case Johnson could move to outside right and continue the good work he has been doint. Two hard games against Beckenham and Guildford will complete the season's programme for Bromley, who lost four easy matches because of the weather and will need to fight for survival. Meanwhile at the top of the table Slough and Southgate have easy matches. But Teddington and Guildford will have to fight to stay third and fourth respectively.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS RUGBY UNION: Scottish Univer-sities 14. French Universities. 37: Feinburgh University 10. Waveda University (170km), 20: London University 23, Walsh Universities 0.

HANG GLIDING

Britons want to make right kind of impact

People who fall out of the sky tend to attract publicity. The early enthusiasts of hang gliding felt it unfair, that the press seemed unable to appreciate the joy as well as the anger of the turbulent thermals.

Yesterday the British Hang Gliding Association invited Fleet Street to meet them and they easily persuaded an audience of two that the sport was about to make an "impact." Understandably in the circumstances, they were still irritated that the press only wanted to know them when one of their number made an impact on some hillside or cliff face.

The purpose of the association's conference in London was to announce their British open championship at the Isle of Wight during the Shanklin Festival between April 24 and May 2. Tempting providence, the organizers have called an event depending so much on updraught, the "Foster's Draught Open" because the

Short odds on Widnes

The odd; on Widnes winning the championship have shortened considerably, following the convincing win at Barrow in midweck. Indeed, Widnes are getting short odds on the double, since they are through to the quarter finals of the challenge cup, sponsored by State Express, and playing as skilfully and ruthlessly as ever.

Even without such back stars

and Hull Kingston Rovers.

Both Hull and Leigh, like Widnes, have designs on the big double. Hull should account at home for 2 Barrow side which has lost its sparkle while Leigh will hardly foar Wakefield

RUGBY LEAGUE

Trinity, who are low in the first division.

By Keith Macklin

lessly as ever.

Even without such back stars as Gregory and Cunningham they maintain a frighteningly high standard of performance, with a large squad of experienced players and promising young hopefuls to choose from. Tomorrow Widnes entertain Loculs who are also in the quarter finals of the cup but whose league performances have been mediocre. Widnes thrashed Leeds home and away last season and will expect two further points tomorrow to maintain the gap botween themselves and the pursuing pack led by Hull, Leigh and Hull Kingston Rovers.

Both Hull and Leigh, like

Hull Kingston Rovers, with many fixtures to catch up, visit Warrington. The fixture may rebound on Rovers, since Warrington have sacked their coach, Bill Benyon, and replaced him with the former Salford coach, Kevin Ashcroft.

Changes of coach often give a stucessful stimulus to clubs and after Wednesday's defeat at Craven Park against tomorrow's opposition, Warrington may lift themselves both for revenge and for the benefit of Ashcroft Wigan, encouraged by their lighting performance in the Cup against Widnes last week, and by the crowd of 17,500, will go a step further towards first division security if they beat york at home tomorrow. Shaw, the Welsh international forward, returns after suspension and Johnson, the forward on loan from Huddersfield, makes his first appearance. At Cravon Cohage, Fulbam must heat Bradford Northern to keep alive their stim chances of remaining in the first division, but Northern are in excellent form at the moment.

Football

Raith v Hamilton

Meadowbank v Albion Rovers ... Montrose v Clyde Stirling Alb v Brechin Strangar v Stenhousemuir

Cross Country English Residitch) Race walking Southern 10 (Battersca Park) Rackets Queen's weekend (Queen's Club West

Voileyball

Badminton

Tour match: England
(Faraborough L.C.)

Composite sports

Volleyball

MATIONAL LEAGUE: First division:
Leeds Albeit: Institute v Spark '1.0.

South Leeds : Liverpool Cardinals v
Polonial 44.0. Vorton Sanesten':
Remail 44.0. Tolworth : Hillingden v Speedweil Rucanor (6.0. Hayes
Youth ROYAL BANK NAI INNAL LEAGUE:
First division: Belishill Cardinals v
Coatbridge YMCA: MMW v Dunder
Kirkton: Falkirk v Whitburn: DV '81

V Palley: Tass v Kilmarnock Women.
Irst division: Relishill Cardinals v
Poling: Tass v Kilmarnock. Women.
Irst division: Relishill Cardinals v
DCSPE Sports Corscious: Iritiand v

irst division: Relishull Cardinals
DCPE Sports Conscious: Telford
Larbert HSFP Whitburn Academy Fl
V Cummack; Whitburn v Dodds Trood
toverelyde v Jets.
Ice bockey
ENGLISH LEAGUE: South: Noting
ham Pathere v Altrinahn Acc
(6.15) North: Livergod Leogards
Blackpool Seaguils (6.30); Streather
Bruins v Decedate Pragma (6.45).

Ozford & Cambridge University Game (at Crystal Palace NSC)

Real tennis Squash rackets ISPA championship (Abbeydale Park. Sheffield)

THIRD DIVISION: Newport v Fulham

Athletics

CLUB MATCHES: London Irish v Hossiya Park; Saraceas v Metropolitan

Squash Rackets

157A championship (Abboydale Park
Chib, Sheffield).

Volleyball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Liverpool Cardinals v Spark (2.0, Vernon Sangstorie;
Leads Athletic Institute v Polona (1.0,
Rembrand) (1.0, Hayes Vouther Kelly
Girl Internationals v Speedwell
Rucanor (12.30, Finshury); TSH
Ounsdale Rucanor v Granwood Rockets
(12.30, Ounsdalo);
Lice hockey
Scotties League: Ayr Birmins v
Murraydold, Rocket; Ayr Birmins v
Murraydold, Rocket; Ayr Birmins v
Murraydold, Rocket; Ayr Birmins v
Rocket; v Ginsgow Dynamos (at Kirarocket; v Ginsgow Dynamos (at Kirarocket; v Ginsgow Dynamos (at Kirarocket; v Stroatham Redskins (7.30);
Ordows University v Combridge Univarilty (at Sireatham, 7.15).

Guiles; Ben Truman: Southampton
Vikings v Sofihuli Barona (6.0);
Karthambels; Walley Warriors v Fife
Flyets (6.30)

حكدة مثالاصل

umpage

Haroon

SOU unt's last

of new talent to he of new talent to he of new talent to he sses and I am do he oling the British and the radition demand:

of Bristol, reached final round of the chair tournament of the swith a 6-3 cate Latham, of the s. Andrea Jaeser, the ind Berting Bungs or round to Billie len made further profess.

made further progration to Bailie lead made further progration to the second round aris was the confusion ayer at the Conclusion period in the first of a Organ's Snooker to inal group, at the

al groups at buty fternoon. David de title he won last ver

FOR RALLYING

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AMENT

LEACUT PLATES

Humpage party as

By John Wood cock Cricket Correspondent

The Test and County Cricket
Board have opted for the time
being to hold their fire. After
meeting for two half days their
executive committee has decided
that before passing some dreadful sentence on those English
cricketers now playing in South
Africa they were joined
yesterday by Geoff Humpage,
warwickshire's wicketkeeperbutsmen the feelings of the
full board should be sought at
next Thesday's meeting.
The beard said: "This is a
matter of such importance to

The beard sain: I ms is a matter of such importance to intercational cricker in this country that... the intention is to hold a special meeting of the board on March 19, when it is expected that decisions will be made. The executive committee's expected that decisions will be made. The executive committee's recommendations will refer to the eligibility of the players for ction for future England

Before signing on with the so-called rebels, Humpage tele-phoned his county to tell them what he was thinking of doing, After Alan Smith, the Warwick-shire secretary (as a member of the TCCB's executive committee



Humpage: playing for Orange Free State

moral justification for the tour. Be that as it may, the players are doing nothing that is not perfectly within their rights, and they are not a representative England side. The clandestine nature of the expedition was what he was thinking of doing, after Alan Smith, the Warwick shire secretary (as a member of the TCCB's executive committee he was at Lord's at the time), and David Brown, the county's manager, had talked it over, Brown spoke to Humpage in Johannesburg, advising him that class county received at least he would rather he rejected the

Botham says no again

lan Botham yesterday turned your own price. We are sure they down an offer to name his own will meet it."

Botham replied: "I have turned team in South Africa.

Botham replied: "I have turned down povious offers and I turn

down an offer to name his own price. We are sure they will meet it."

This was made for the second day in succession, by a public relations firm in a telephone call from Johannesburg. They said they represented a South African national retail company who are not connected with any of the existing sponsors or organizers of the tour.

The name of the company was not disclosed, but Botham was told: "My clients would love your name of the come and ask you to name of quiet."

your own price. We are sure they will meet it."

Botham replied: "I have turned down povious offers and I turn this one down as well. I want to make it clear that I am not interested in joining the South African party no matter what the price and what I am offered. It is pointless for anyone in South Africa to pursue this idea. It is becoming a complete nuisance as far as I am concerned. All I want for the concerned, All I want for the concerned and ask you to name

South African offer but that if he accepted it, his career with Warwickshire would be unlikely to be affected.

It sounds from this as though the TCCB are not taking seriously Northamptonshire's absurd idea that Gooch and the rest of his side should be barred from all first-class cricket. Whoever thought that one up would find a place among the hardliners in the South African government, with whom Mr Botha, the Prime Minister, is now having such trouble. Whether Humpage, by his acceptance, has jeopardized his chances of an England place is another matter.

Mr Brown warned him of the costining in, the Orange Free State Rumpage will have been better placed than most of his critics to form an opinion of the control of the rest revenue

It because of the presence of these cricketers in South Africa. India and Pakistan refuse to come the pakistan refuse to come to England this summer, and there are no Test matches, the game round be financially embarrassed seriously so. India and Pakistan will, inevitably, make all the political capital diev can from the present situation, and the TCCB will be inclined to accommodate them; if only by undertaking, if they feel they can that none of Gooch players will be chosen to play against them.

What the TCCB are not taking the game round to accommodate them; if only by undertaking, if they feel they can that none of Gooch players will be chosen to play against them.

What the TCCB are concerned about, of course, is the danger of becoming involved in the Bird. Court, they lost to Mr Packer and his associates by an innings and tingent from the restored to accommodate them; if they can the TCCB will be chosen to play against them.

Court, they lost to Mr Packer and his associates by an innings and tingent from the restored to accommodate them; if they can the TCCB will be chosen to play against them.

Powerful but untried

Johannesburg, Mar 5 — South
Africa's biggest cricketing public relations exercise gets underway in Port Rizabeth tomorrow when their national side meet the touring English XI in the first of three 50-over internationals.

The Springboks who last took the field against Australia in 1970, will want to show the world their talents against Graham Gooch's financially rich but out-of-practice team, who showed little form in their two-day games against the South African undergrants the So

Haroon rescue act

Pakistan began to prosper after

hunch, with Wasim Raja playing a spirited innings which included a six off Somachandra de Silva and three fours in an over from de Mel. De Mel took his revenge when he had him caught at deep.

4-72, 5-113, 6-128, 7-231, 8-233.

BOMLING to detel: de Mel. 20-2-66-3; BOMLING to detel: de Mel. 20-2-66-3; BOMLING to detel: de Silva.

8-72, 5-113, 6-128, 7-231, 8-233.

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8-72, 5-113, 6-128, 7-231, 8-233.

SQUASH RACKETS

Hunt's last big chance

Popular opinion says we are about to have one last chance for along time of seeing a serious challenge to the world open champion, Jahangir Khan, Richard Eaton writes. If that is so we are about to winess during the next month or so one last great attempt by a great cham-pion, Geoff Hunt, to hang on to

streat attempt by a great champion. Gooff Hunt, to hang on to his British open utile.

We may know more about the correctness of such opinions when the ISPA championship, which began at Abbeydale Park. Sheffield, on Wednesday and finishes next Wednesday, is complete. The Pakistani and the Ausralian are seeded to reach the final and if they do it will be their final and if they do it will be their avenued his British open defeat the hy winning 3-1 in the World open final in Toronto in November.

They are also seeded to meet in four received in the future of squash as a promotable spectacle to get an inkling of how much durability Hunt, now nearly 35, has retained.



Harewood Cup hopes put to test

season's Arkle Challenge Trophy, and Bright Dream.

Due to the system of publishing the weights for valuable handicaps well before the day, Bregawn has been able to win three of his races off the reel without being benalized.

without being penalized.

Starting on this course at the end of January, this improving outstanding horse has been the chaser has blazed a triumphant best three-mile chaser in the trail in recent weeks by capture ing in quick succession the Peter.

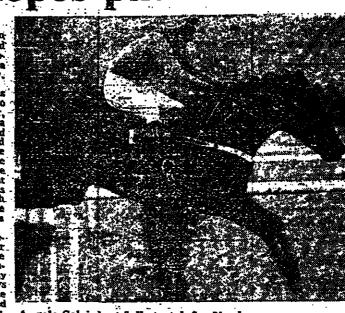
At two o'clock all eyes should be on Silver Buck at Market Rasen. For three seasons this country, although he failed to stay three and a quarter miles in

This afternoon will determine the strength of Michael Dickinson's challenge to Night Nurse, Royal Bond, Venture To Cognac and co in the Cheltenham Gold Cup as both Wayward Lad, and Bregawn will be out to prove their metal at Haydock Park in the Timeform Chase and the Bregawn at Kempton. So even with a Bregawn will be out to prove their metal at Haydock Park in the Timeform Chase and the Bregawn at Kempton. However.

con in the Cheltenham Gold Cup as both Wayward Lad, and Bregawn will be out to prove their metal at Haydock Park in the Timeform Chase and the Greenall Whitley Brewery Handicap Steeplechase respectively. And at Manket Rasen, Silver Back, the hero of two King George VI Steeplechases, will be antempting to defy top weight in the CoxMore (Sweaters). Handicap Steeplechase, will be antempting to defy top weight in the CoxMore (Sweaters). Handicap Steeplechase, will be antempting to defy top weight in the CoxMore (Sweaters). Handicap Steeplechase, will be antempting to defy top weight in the CoxMore (Sweaters). Handicap Steeplechase, will be antempting to defy top weight in the CoxMore (Sweaters). Handicaps with his carly problems with his carly problems with his jumping. With Robert Barnshaw in the saddle, he has twice sprinted home to comfortable victories at Ascot, in the Tote Silver Trophy in November and more recently in the Lambeth & Butter final.

Perfectionist Dickinson was not entirely satisfied with Wayward Lad's latest display. The trainer said that Earnshaw reported that the horse had shown none of his early-season sparkle. Wayward Lad has come on leaps and bounds since then and should prove much too good for Clayside, the winner of last season's Arkle Challenge Trophy, and Bright Dream.

Due to the system of publishing the weights for valuable handicaps well before the day, Bregawn has been able to win three of his races off the reel without being penalized. At two o'clock all eyes should



Angelo Salvini: at full stretch for Newbury.

heavy ground when third to Little Owl in last year's Gold Cup. But after injuring a foot shortly after Christmas Silver Buck was confined to his stable for a

It is only in the past formight that Silver Buck has shown enough on the gallops to suggest that he might be made ready in time for another tilt at the big race. The ten-year-old is set to concede weight away all round.

The Ascot winner Greenways and the consistent Skegby are likely to be Silver Buck's most formidable opponents. But the favourite is thought to be well

forward in condition to be equal to his task.

The day's banker bet is My Boy Jack in the Harry Isaac's Novice Handicap Hurdle at Hereford. Since the weights were framed for this comparationly framed for this comparatively modest event, My Boy Jack had slammed Gallaher by six lenghts at Warwick and as Gallaher has previously finished third to Right Regent and Baron Palles at Newbury, My Boy Jack must be a confident selection, despite a 10lb penalty for his recent success.
Also at Hereford I like the chance of Spinning Saint in the Dence Holdings Handicap

Champion misses Aldaniti reunion

Top National Hunt riders Bob champion, John Francome and seminary falls during the State Express Champion Young Steeplechasers qualifier at Newbury yesterday.

At least Champion and Francome today's rare by minning at

the weight for age scale.

Angelo Salvini started favourinterior, who left the course with
one eye completely closed, will
miss parmering his old friend
Aldami in their intended Grand
National warm-up at Haydock
Park today. National warm-up at Haydock
Park today, Ironically, Champion
was wearing the Aldant colours
when he fell yesterday.
Francome missed winning the
Arkell Brewery Handicap
Standlenberg on Border Incident

Arkell Brewery Handicap
Steeplechase on Border Incidenton whom Peter Scudamore, his
arch-rival in this year's jockey's
championship, deputised. Taking
advantage of his rival's sloppy
jumping Border Incident won as
he pleased. His trainer, Richard
Head, said that the Cheltenham
Cold Comparity on his

402 1-1323 STRAIGHT JOCELYN (CD) (D Jackson) R Armytage 10-11-7 403 p13112 MARTON CASTLE (CD) (R Peskin) J Gifford 8-11-0 404 101to TSURU (D) (Shelich (Namerin) L Konnard 11-11-0 405 4e1220 SNOWSHEL SALOR (D) (Snowshill Farms & Stud) R Turnell 10-

3.30 EASTLEIGH HURDLE (Handicap: £2,607; 2m 100yd) (10)

4.00 SOAPEY SPONGE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,152: 31/m

000-0 PRIDE OF OLLY J Hit 13-10-7

3 Sointella Boy, 4 Ottery News, 5 Plict Officer, 6 Raffi Nelson, 8

2041 LATE RIGHT EXTRA (D) K Belley 8-11-6 ...A Webi 1340 CASSLEY G Merson 9-11-6Mr Polar Hobbs 0211 MY BOY JACK D Nicholson 7-11-3 (10 ex)

408 110231 QUARTO (08) (A Morton) P Balley 7-10-3 (6ar) 410 221140 NICHMEDE (G Rayes) M Stephene 9-10-1

101-121 DANCING BRIG (CD) (Mrs L Clay) T City 11-12,6 132203 JACK MADNESS (C) (P Hopkins) J Gifford 10-12-120/p-2 WISSECH LAD (T Holland-Martin) T Holland-Martin 1

4-8 Dencing Brig. 3 Jack Madness, 6 Wisbech Lad, 12 Moonello, 20 others

£1,548: 2½m) (18)

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Champion, John Francome and Sam Morshead suffered heavy falls during the State Express Champion Young Steeplechasers qualifier at Newbury yesterday. At least Champion and Francome who fell with African Prince and Virgin Soldier, respectively, were walking wounded but poor Morshead was taken to the Royal Bericshire Hospital in Reading, suffering from chest injuries after his fall from Celtic Rambler.

Champion and Francome were told by the racecourse doctor they could not ride for at least 48 hours, which means that Cham-

ite for that race, but could finish only fifth, a dozen lengths behind my selection. While Angelo Salvini may have needed the race that day — he has won at Huntingdon in the meantime—12 lengths is a very considerable leeway to make up, and I an content to stand by Baron Palles. A horse trained in Ireland has won the final once since it began six years ago, and today, Irish hopes are split between Jack of All Trades, who won their heat at Leopardstown at the end of January, and Doubtful Venture. Philip Cornes and Company

jumping Border Incident won as he pleased. His trainer, Richard Head, said that the Cheltenham Cold Cup will remain in his sights as long as Border Incident's back continues to cause no more problems.

With £8,009 added to the sweepstakes, the Phillip Cornes and The Thatcher, who wan the first and last races on the course on Schweppes Gold Trophy day, will probably dominate the betting for the Nickel Alloys Novices Hurdle. On times, Voice of Progress should have the edge as he ran his division this particular series and it may

Haydock Park

Tole double: 2.15 and 3.15. Trable 1.45, 2.45 and 3.45. [Television (BBC 1): 1.15, 1.45, and 2.15 races] ... 1.15 TIMEFORM CHASE (£11,483: 2½m) (4 runners)

1 1114-2 CLAYSOE (D) (NFG 1 Graid M H Eisterby 8-11-12 2-1-11131 WAYWARD LAD (D) (D) ingham) M W Dickinson 7-11-12 4 232132 BRIGHT DREAM (D) (D) J-Joed R Turnell 6-11-2 2-1-110 GOLD INVADER (DB) A Scotil A Scotil 9-11-0 4-8 Weytend Lad, 2 Bright Drawn, 11-4 Chyside, 16 Gold Invader. 45 GREENALL WHITLEY BREWERIES CHASE (Handicap: £11,431 *SILVER BUCK (CD) (Mrs C Feather) M W Dickreson 11-11-13 DOUBTFUL
FRENTING FIT (D) (Mrs L Carr) K Obver 10-10-11 Mr T G Dux
AGAIN THE SAME (D) (D McLaughile) J Edwards B-10-10 P Blacker
TWO SWALLOWS (D) (R Shainberg) R Arraylage 9-10-10 (7 ac) T.A Wabber
ALDANTI (D) S Expirition) J (Jüfford 12-10-9)
BREGAWN (CD) (M Kannelly) M W Dickleson 8-10-9 (7 ex) R Royes
BREGAWN (CD) (M Kannelly) M W Dickleson 8-10-9 (7 ex) R Earnshase
MEGAN'S BOY (J Craig) E-Carier 9-10-4
SAINT FILLARS (D) (R Wilson) M Cannecho 8-10-1 Smith Excles
LITTLE BAY (B) GAR'S Catherwood) G Richards 8-10-0 M N Doughty
FORTBAS EXPRESS (Mrs M Britton W A Stephenson 8-10-0 R Land
WHISCOST LARE (D) (T belerwood) M Tate 9-10-0 (7 ex) Smith Excles
HARD OUTLOOK (D) (Lady Wested A Wilson 11-10-0 C Smith
HARD OUTLOOK (D) (Lady Wested A Wilson 11-10-0 C Scrown
6 Saint Filians, 7 Macagin's Roy. 8 Acids The Same 40 Electric Trace 113-1ff

15-8 Bregewn, 6 Saint Filiana, 7 Megan's Boy, 8 Again The Same, 10 Fighting Fit, 12 Scot 2 no. Two Swellows, 14 Aldentif, Little Bay, 16 Forting's Express. VICTOR LUDORUM HURDLE (4-y-o: £8,981: 2m) (11)

121 MORICE (D) (J Horgan) R Harmon 11-9.

1220 TEMPO ROSE (DB) (H McCalfrey) J Bolger (Ira) 11-9.

1230 TEMPO ROSE (DB) (H McCalfrey) J Bolger (Ira) 11-9.

1242 ADAM CRAIG (D) (Mrs. A Trave) M Naughton 11-4.

1251 ADAM (D) (S Mesrah) R Fisher 11-4.

1251 ADAM (D) (S Mesrah) R Fisher 11-4.

1251 ATMPATIOUE (D) (R Carlam) N Geselee 11-4.

1251 ATMPATIOUE (D) (R Carlam) N Geselee 11-4.

1262 KALIFE (BF) (Afte 8 Shelly) C Mackenzie 10-13.

236 ORDEPOTENT (I Amise) D Beworth 10-13.

23 ORDEPOTENT (I Amise) D Beworth 10-13.

24 Maio 2 Ordepote 2 State (Carlam) N Geselee 11-13. .Mr I G Dun .D Goulding 2.45 DUCHESS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,308: 2m) (12)

. 9-4 Home Ground, 10-3 Luxuriste, 5 B & K Emperor, 15-2 Hazeldean, 10 Righ Hills, Supreme Vista, 14 others. 3.15 MAD HATTER CHASE (Novices: £2,110: 3m) (11)

S-4 Home Ground, 10-3 Luxuriste, 5 B & K Emperor, 15-2 Hazeldeen, 10 Righ Hits, premis Vista, 14 others.

15 MAD HATTER CHASE (Novices: £2,110: 3m) (11).

3 1-00021 BURROUGH HILL LAB (R Riley) Mrs J Pitrian 6-12-3 _____ C Brown 6 012304 ROYAL BOWNAM (DB) (D Buckley) Mrs M Rimel 7-12-3 _____ C Brown 8 20004 DRUBROUGHDRA (J Taisland D Nathonion 7-11-10 ______ S Smith Ecoles 9 000;20 FARMER FRED R Blandford) M Scudamore 8-11-10 _____ Mr J Bryen 7 4002-3 MICEMBAN (Maj H Ballie) K Other 7-11-10 _____ Mr J Bryen 7 LETTERBOX (F Burbed) N H Boules ON H Boules

3.45 OYSTER HURDLE (Novices: £1,232: 2%m) (15) 45 OYSTER HURDLE (Novices: £1,232: 2%m) (15)

1 48713 SUPER SOLO (A M Davidson (P10 Lis) G Richards 6-12-2 R Barry,

2 12 A KINSMANTONS 1 Brockbank 6-13-11

3 0010 BARREER REEF (Mrs T Tate) T Tota 5-11-11 Mr T Tate

6 01-322 CAPTAN PAT (J Manders) J Balact 6-13-11

10 0000 CAPTAN PAT (J Manders) J Balact 6-13-8 John Williams

7 0000 FRENETIC REED (Mrs D Richards D Richards 7-11-6 John Williams

9 000 FRENETIC REED (Mrs D Richards D Richards 7-11-6 John Williams

20 03370 CE SAPPHRE (M Anson) M Avison 6-11-8 John Williams

21 0333/po C C Thisiar

22 03370-0 C SAPPHRE (M Anson) M Avison 6-11-6 C Thisiar

23 000/00 SOLE ABR (W A Suptension) W A Suptension 6-11-6 R Lamb

33 004 STOP IT (A Scott) A Scott 7-11-8 J G Bridget

34 30430 TROUBLE (I Morral R Fisher 6-11-6 J G Bridget

35 004 WITCHES NOWE (B Fearort) K Oliver 6-11-6 Mr T G Dun
36 024401 TOP REEF (J Fry) J Jankins 4-11-3 Mr Harrington 4-11-2 Capping, 3 Super Solo, 11-2 Top Reef, 7 Torbole, 10 Tenquin, A Kinsman, 14 bithera.

Haydock Park selections

2.0 'COX MOORE' (SWEATERS) CHASE (Handicap:

1 3-1ft SEVER BUCK (D) M W Dickinson 10-12-7

D A MACCHINE 7 4-7 Silver Buck, 5 Greenways, 8 Direct Line, 10 Moor Close, 12

7-4 The Ciffonien, 4 homorel, 5 Contons, 7 Regel Touch, 8 Doctor Faustus, 10 The Snoot Miracle, 12 others.

2 30 NEWARK STORAGE HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,928:

By Michael Seely

1.15 Wayward Lad, 1.45 Bregawn is especially recommended, 2.15
Morice, 2.45 Hazeldean, 3.15 Burrough Hill Lad, 3.45 Capping.

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Voice of Progress. 2.0 Acarine. 2.30 Baron Palles. 3.0 Manton

Castle. 3.30 Fledge. 4.0 Dancing Brig.

Newbury

Steeole Chase.

Tote Double: 2.30 and 3.30. Treble 2.0, 3.0 and 4.0. (Television (BBC): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]

1.30 PHILLIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOY HURDLE (4-y-o novices: 23.015; 2m 100yd) (13 runners)
20011 THE THATCHER (CD) (H Joe0 R Turnel 11-8 Blave Knight
034411 VOICE OF PROGRESS (CD) (D Horswell) P Basey 11-8 B Reilly
3 BRAISSTON BROOK (Mrs.E Boucher) Mrs D Oughton 11-0 B R Davies
p PORTSTAR II. Threaten) F Wahryn 11-0 S M Mooney
00 HOLLOW LAUGH (Esors of late fairs H Benks) M Banks 11-0 G McCourt
001 JOHNS PRESENT (L Simont) R Holder 11-0 P Richards
022 Killes PARADE (M Rizorberg) G Thomar 11-0 P Barton
322340 MITTY SLACK (FI Glice) R Turnel 11-0 E Walte 4
350W NOUSE (Hason & Twigden) J Gilford 11-0 A Curran 4
3214 THE DISCO DAGO (R Headincola) G Prictiend-Gordon 11-0 R Dickin
0 VAL CLAMBER (L S. Southern Lith A Jarvis 11-0 £3,015; 2m 100yd) (13 runners) Knight 3.0 GEOFFREY GILBEY CHASE (Handicap: £5,176: 2½m) (6)

2.0 PHILIP CORNES JACK OF NEWBURY CHASE (Novices: £5,189: 278.07 (c): 20-2331 | ECKEE (W Wittbread) R Amytage 7-11-12 | 20-2331 | ECKEE (W Wittbread) R Amytage 7-11-12 | 205 | 442021 | ACARBNE (kirs P Harris) P Harris 6-11-4 | 209 | 20-0 | COOUELICOT (G Passey) Miss E Sneyd 9-11-4 | 213 | 0-5224 | HEPROLD (LAD (B) (A Wates) A Wajes 6-11-4 | 214 | 00/0001 | TVORY THRUST (P Southgets) K Balley 8-11-4 | 217 | 0001/22 | LAST ARGURERIT NES W Eylyra) N Gassies 8-11-4 | 220 | 104900 | PRIDE (F EARMES (L) Léwis) Mrs D Oughton 7-11-4 | 222 | 0/01-0s | STRAIGHT ACCORD (N Parawicin) F Wahryn 7-11-4 | 222 | 0/01-0s | STRAIGHT ACCORD (N Parawicin) F Wahryn 7-11-4 | 222 | 0/01-0s | STRAIGHT ACCORD (N Parawicin) F Wahryn 7-11-4 | 222 | 0/01-0s | STRAIGHT ACCORD (N Parawicin) F Wahryn 7-11-4 | 223 | 0/01-0s | STRAIGHT ACCORD (N Parawicin) F Wahryn 7-11-4 | 224 | 225 | 0/01-0s | STRAIGHT ACCORD (N Parawicin) F Wahryn 7-11-4 | 225 | 0/01-0s | 235 | 0/01-0s |

30 PHILIP CORNÉS SADDLE OF GOLD HURDLE FINAL (25,676:

3m 120yd) (10) 1101 "ARGELO SALVIM (H Joe) M H Easterby 6-11-5 0-1122 BARON PALLES (Shelkh (Empelin) D Gardolfo 7-11-5 011144 DOUBTFU YEATHER (E Morrisey) P Mulling URE) 6-11-5 P. Kawasa 001111 SPIDER'S WIEL (D O Bryne) J Gifford 6-11-5



Haydock rides

Although he fell from Little

Tyrant in the seond race at Haydock Park today.

Although he fell from Little
Tyrant in the seond race at Haydock yesterday, he decided to have a rest because he feels unwell. He said yesterday: "I felt fine this moraing, but as the afternoon went on I felt worse and the course doctor thinks I've

and the course doctor times got fin."
Alam Brown will ride Clayside, Sula Bula and Home Ground for Peter Easterby at Haydock, while Steve Knight replaces Brown at Newbury for Angelo Salvini, in the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold. Hurdle.

3.00 BEAUMONTCOTE HUNTER CHASE (Ama-Market Rasen [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races]:

| 2000 | LACKADASSICAL Miss Rex Carter 5-11-0 | Miss K Whyte | Miss K White | Miss K Whyte | Miss K White | Mis (TIOVICES: £2,32\$; 3m) (13)

ODOT POSSEWAY FROLIC J Herris 7-12-0 ... J A Harris 4p301 PELARO A Jervis 6-12-0 ... Jar G Vergette tev 7

ODO ASCOT AGAIR Czerpet 6-11-0 ... Mr G Vergette tev 7

ODO ASCOT AGAIR Czerpet 6-11-0 ... Mr Brisbourne 0/0
O/0- LIMMR MADD Mrs J Frasor 7-11-9 ... M Brisbourne 0/0
Opdal My SANT ARBIE R J ONDSON 6-11-9 ... Mr Caskill 0000

TABULATED W/A Stephenson 6-11-9 ... Mr E Michilyre-4

OZ LETTOCH M W Dickinson 5-11-7 ... G Kershey 4

OZ LETTOCH M W Dickinson 5-11-7 ... G Kershey 4

OZ LETTOCH M W Dickinson 5-11-7 ... G Kershey 4

OZ LETTOCH M W Dickinson 5-11-7 ... G Kershey 4

OZ LETTOCH M W Dickinson 5-11-7 ... G Kershey 4

OZ LETTOCH M W Dickinson 5-11-7 ... G Kershey 4

OZ LETTOCH M W Dickinson 5-11-7 ... G Kershey 7

OZ CHESTBUTY MILL M H Easterby 4-10-7

2 Pelaro, 11-4 Lattoch, 9-2 Chestrut Hill, 8 Fosseway Frolic, 10 Trant Valley, 16 Windiny Lad, 20 others.

4.0 BARROW CHASE (novices: £1,688: 2m) (18)

BEARRE DU BARRY Mrs G Reveley 6-11-2

Mr K Reveley 7

D. Noten

SEO LAW VENTURE firm P Sty 8-11-2

M. Bastard

BO MARCHAIT Mrs B Brust 9-11-2

MASSART MASSART ST-2

JAPER RICH Blum 9-11-2

JAPER RICH Blum 9-11-2

SEART J Harris 8-11-2

SART J Harris 8-11-2

SPARTAN REGIME 8 Norgen 7-11-2

P Carvill

O000

WE TON'S PREST (B) O Bigerian 10-11-2

M Britman 7 30 0013 ARERVANTER (D) D. Tood 5-11-1 Mr D Williams 4
31 0001 SENDOLIS Westmook 5-10-10
11-8 Britse Fellow, 5-2 Paper Rich, 5 Show Pose, 10 Jeanner Du Irry, 14 Abervanter, 20 others.

Hereford selections

anagoG Enright · Hereford

[Television (ITV): 1.45,2.15,and 2.45] 1.15 ST. DAVID'S HURDLE (Div 1: novices, £698; . 3.15 HARRY ISAACS HURDLE (novices handicap:

1240 BRIGHT GASIS (D) K Balley 6-12-12 1240 Influent Grand (P)

1200 CELTIC HERO (B) O O'Nell 5-11-6 J Suthern CHARLEY CHEEK K White 8-11-5 F Hoeft 4-0 HOPE AGAIN G Small 6-11-6 Mr M Faceby 7 Hobbs LLEY MILL | Bridge 5-11-6 Mr M Faceby 7 Hobbs CEDBIRTY LAD M Wilespith 5-11-6 R Hyelt P Sendingers

7-1 Bright Cesis, 3 Midinette, 7-2 Thisfledown Path, 5 Cetic Halo, 1.45 SUN VALLEY CHASE (Novices £4,459 21/2m)

OTT 11.253-12.0 N PROGREM OF 1-11 SCHOOLING OF 11-11 Mr A J Wilson 150. DARTING BOWN Henderson 6-11-11 Mr J Wilson 305. DARTING BOWN Henderson 6-11-1 Mr J Wilson 505. DARTING BOWN Henderson 6-11-1 Mr J Wilson 505. DARTING BOWN Henderson 6-11-1 Mr J Wilson 505. DARTING BOWN HENDERSON 7-11-4 Mr J C. Jones 502. DARTING BOWN HENDERS T Buigh B 1-1-4 S Keightey 4 1213 RAMBUNG BUCK T Forster 8-11-4 S Keightey 4 1213 RAMBUNG BUCK T Forster 8-11-4 P Device 7 0-605 STOKE RIVERS MR E Kennard 8-11-4 P Device 7 0-605 STOKE RIVERS MR E Kennard 8-11-4 S May 501-90 TROJAM CHEF M Delahooke 6-11-4 S Mr J Sidner 501-90 WINAT A PALAVER J Pristry 11-11-4 Mr M Thomson 500-90 WINAT A PALAVER J Pristry 11-11-4 Mr M Thomson 500-90 WINAT A PALAVER J Pristry 11-11-4 Mr M Thomson 500-90 WINAT A PALAVER J Pristry 11-11-4 Rambin Buck 2 Classified, 5-2 Weavers Loom, 4 Mr Killpulls, 11-2 Rambfin Buck, 2.15 DENCO HOLDINGS CHASE (Handicap: £3,441

n) (7)
2020 WESTERN ROSE (D) Mrs M Rimek 10-11-10 ...
1113 SPRIMING SAIRT (D) Mrs M Beibbage 8-10-8 Mr N Beibbage 4-10-8 Mr N Beibbage 4-10-1 JO COLORED (D) W Janks 7-10-0 (5 au)
133 PROFESSOR PLUM (CD) T Forster 9-10-0 H Deries
100s REGENT'S GARDEN (D) A Andrews 10-10-0 P Richards

12 1400 BALLYBUTLER (CD) V Bishop 10-10-0 Mr G Grezier
13 0010 CURRENT CHANCE (CD) F A Smith 11-10-0 C Mapn 7
13-8 Western Rose, 3 to Cotombo, 9-2 Spinning Saint, 6 Professor Plum, 8 Current Chance, 10 others. 2.45 SISN VALLEY PULTRY CHASE (Limited handicap: £1,937: 3m 1f) (13)

2 2211- OTTER NEWS (D) O Carter 9-11-7

3 p-300 RAFFI MELSON (D) N Heedenson 9-11-12

2:30 (2.45) STATE EXPRESS YOUNG CHASERS (52,781: 2%m) TOTE Win; 98p. places, 25p, 35p, 13p. Dual 1, 28.24. CSF: 26.57. F. Wahayn 4t tembourn. 31, 101. Cruise Missile 2-1 faw. Cabblera Castle (25-1) 4th-11 ran. 3.0 (3.19) ARKELL EXEWERY CHASE (Handican: £3,689: 2m 160yd)

**TOTE: Win, 35p. Dusl F: 46p. CSF: 82p. R Head, at Upper Lambourn, 21. Washington Heights 11-8 law. 4 ran (2 finished). 3.20 (3.47) DABLY MERROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHAMPIONSHIP HURDLE (Handican: 22,168: 2m 120yd) PROMEMETTO, ch g by Prominer — Jaconita (Mrs J Hugher) 6-10-2 J Davies (16-1) 1 Indiana Dave — M Harrington (8-1) 2 Tas Troad — Instice Welface (12-1) 3

TOTE: Win. \$3,19; places, 39p, 11p, 38p, 15p, Dual F. 27,84. CSF: \$11,69. M Detahooke, at Chebunham, 14l, 2 M. Tangle Brier (7-2 tan) 4th, 20 ran. 4.0 (4.18) MARCH HARC HURDLE (Handoup: 4-y-cr 22.607: 2m) CYBRANDIAN, b g by Prince Regent (FFO — Levenhern Rose (1 Bray) 11-11 Mr T

903 WATCHET W Fisher 6-10-13 P Scotamore
1020 TIZZ B Young 7-10-8 Christine Young 7
10-8 Christine Young 7
10-8 LATIN AMERICANT Forster 5-10-7 II Davies
1003 ALL OUR YESTERDAYS M Low 5-10-7 I.Mr M Low 7
1004 TICKLED PINK Mrs C Richerds 5-10-6 3.45 HENLYS WEST HUNTER CHASE (LAND-ROVER CHAMPIONSHIP) (Amateurs: £985: 3m 11) (10)

213-1

2 1/412 1/412 1/413 12194 3-21

5 00/p-1

CLEAR PRIDE (CD) Mrs P M Jones 11-12-2 — PETITE MANDY (CD) W Price 10-12-2 — N Circer?

7/707/SWOOD J Edwards 10-12-3 — — J Wilson 5 00/p-1

Mics S Waterland 7 2012 CEDOR'S DAUGHTER (CD) Mice 8 Griffiths
11-11-12 D Commings 7
CEFN EXHAVEN Mics P Blake 10-11-7
Mics R Devonated 7 DOZ-1DOZ-1Step
ODGO-1DOZ-1STEP
ODGO-1DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7DOZ-1-7R Woolley 7.

5-4 Otter Way, 5-2 Troyswood, 4 Valerten, 11-2 Codor's Daughter, 4.15 ST DAVID'S HURDLE (Div II novices: £717)

O-08 FROZEN PRINCE IN LUMBER 9-11-8 N Twiston-Davies 4
HARMAHMAN L Bridge 5-71-8 N Rowleh 7
COOD KANDACOMBE R Hartrop 6-11-8 N Floyd
OD LINE BALLS Griffeth 6-11-8 N Floyd
OD LITTLE BUSKWIRELLE O O'Nell 5-11-6 N J Suthern
OD MARKET LADY G E Jones 7-11-6 C Mann 7
ODOD MASTER GREGALACK (B) M Hackliffe 5-11-8
O'Halloran
Bustoner

NewDury results

Duel F: 81p. CSF: £1.87. M H Easterby at Mondon. 2 Md., ML Coal Burder (14-1) 4th. 9

2.0 - (2.14) WHATCOMBE HUNDLE (DN: 1: Novices: £1,059: 2m 100yd)

Duel F: 81p. CSF: £1.87. M H Easterby at Wood — Snowdra Cusen (R McAlpine) 9-12-3 Mr D Browna (4-8 tw)

The Producer 1,059: 2m 100yd)

A.30 (4.44) WHATCOMBE HUNDLE (DN: 1: Reballe TOTE: Win, 12p; places, 10p, 48p. Dual F: £1.02. CSF: 87p. M. Dickinson, at Harawood. G. St. Cinchid (12-1) 4th. 8 ran.

4.90 (4.44) WHATCOMBE HURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £1,103: 2m 100yd)

Oil TRUST, br g by Mendemus — Panniers Premier Of Joe0 5-11-0 E Walte (3-4 tay) 1 Hill Green — Relity (3-1) 2 Cape Mendy — P. Nicholis (50-1 3 TOTE: Win, 28p; pieces, 18p, 25p, 73p. Dust F: £2,38. CSP: £2,09. A R Turnel at Mariborough. 11, 101. Couplings (5-2) 4th. 12 cat. NR: Rage. 5.00 (5.12) WHATCOMBE NUMBLE (DIV M, Novices, 21,103: 2m 100yda)

HASTY STORM b g by Pleaty Word —
Stormeton (Ars G, Brazier) 5-12-4

Stormeton (Ars G, Brazier) 5-12-4

Glasgow Central — — G, Brown (2-1) 2

Papel Knight — — — P, Rown (2-1) 2

TOTE DOUBLE: Border Incident and Cybrandiae 220.35; Thible: Fairbown, Provincetto, On Trust 214.05; PLACEPOT: 2137.75

Haydock Park

1.45 (1.48) TWEEDLEDUM HURDLE (Div L novices: \$1,052: 2m) CAMO, h g, by Welsh Pageart — Nedda (C Kiroy) 5-11-6 lifr A J Wilson (3-4 ke/) 1 Boary Gold — — — C Tinkler (2-1) 2 Great Heed Boy — — Lif - Duggan (8-1) 3 TOTE: Wir., 23p; places, 25p, 17p, 18p. Dual 70p. CSF: E2.07. J Old, at Bristol, Sh hd, 4l, arreste (4-1) 4th. 14 ren. MR: Edward Ladell. 2.15 (2.1) ALICE HURDLE (Selling handicap: 2918:2%m) EDWARD'S CONNER, bi, by Sit in The Corner
— Gold Tasele (E Herliey) 4-10-0 M
Earnes (7-1) 1
Pinitatene Gray Proct (5-1 ji tw) 2
Honeseaft PLiddicost (8-1) 3

3.15 (3.19) LEWIS CARROLL HURDLE (Handicap: 21,587; 2n) TOTE: Win, £1.16: places, 22p, 49p, 17p, 21p, Dual F; \$2.01. CSF: £17.82. Tricast: £164.89. May 5 Systes, at Bishops Castle. Sh hd, 2, Western Man 7-1 fev. Hyde (8-1) 4th. 23 rsn. NF: Gollyno. 3.45 (3.48) WHITE RABBIT CHASE (Hendicept 22,818: 2m) WHY SO, b.g. by No Argument — Rusheen Point & Soudever 9-10-8 N Doughty (2-1) 1 Symbol's Socority — C Hawidas (8-1) 2 Pretty Hopeful — P Blacker (7-4 tav) 3 TOTE: Win, 18p; places, 11p, 25p, Dual F: 61p, CSF: £1,70, G. Richerds, at Greystoke, 5t, 8t. Roman King (33-1)-8th, Bran.

4.15 (4.17) WALRUS HURDLE (Hendicap: £1,538;24m) LITTLE FRENCHMAN, b g, by Tempo — Morning Sun (E Robson) 9-11-7 C Pictors (8-1) 1 Kitroy Manor D Goulding (6-1) 1

Kitroy Manor D Goulding (6-1) 2

Penwood P Carvill (6-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 73c; places, 22p. 10s, 16p. Dupl
F: \$1.30, CSF: 24.08. Tricest \$29.05, E

Robson, at Morpett, 11, 21, Brock Hill, 7-2 fav.

Grecian Figher (20-1) 4th. 20 ran. 4.45 (4.48) TWEEDLEDUN HURDLE (Div 1 CHIA, br g, by High Top — Lemon Bloseom (R Lambourne) 4-19-7 Mr A J Wilson (8-13 fav) Bighty Friend



Elly Jansen OBE THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP (2) 8 Addison Road century cottage. Fully mode land and equipped. Siceps Tel.: 07816 3170 evenings.

NORTH NORFOK.—3 miles Faken ham, comfortable well-equipped ****

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Here The Marker 216 Brech

性Hyday 1,1.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today.

6.50 Yours Faithful affairs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm.

8.00 News, 8,10 Today's Papers.

12.02 Money Box. 12.27 Just a Minute.†

8.10 Today's Papers, 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament 9.00 News, 9.50 News Stand, 10.05 The Week in Westminste 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.†

11.35 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News.

12.27 Just a Minute.†
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions?
2.05 Thirty Minute Theatre: 'A Nice Day Out' by Anne Westbrooke.
2.35 Medicine New.
3.05 WildRie.
3.30 The British Seafarer. A history in 26 parts.(8).†
4.15 Feedback with Tom Vernon.
4.30 Does He Take Supar? Magazine for disabled listeners.
5.00 Off The Page. Novelist, Beryl Bainbridge tarks to Gill Pyrah.
5.25 Week Ending.†
6.00 News.

6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs, Castaway. Dame Eva Turner, primador

6.55 Stop The Week with Robert

10.15 Mrs Worthington, You Were Warned from the book by

Wendy Murray.†
11.00 Unition Our Darkness. An

BBC1

BC CYMRU/WALES: 5.40-5.45pm

Sports News Wales, 12.30am Weather, SCOTLAND: 9.5-9.30em Mag is Mog. 12.15-5.10pm Grandstand: details as BBC1 except 2.55-4.25 international Rugby Union

7.35 B

xbinson.† Jukar's Dozen, Richard Baker

with records. Saturday Night Theatre. 'Sarah and Annie-1910' by Sandra

11.45 On the Train to New Zealand, Ray Goeling talks about his travels to the East. 12.00 News; Weather Report and

Forecast.

12.15 Shipping Forecast: Inshore Waters Forecast.
England VHF with it except as follows: 6.25-6.30 am Weather:

Travel. 1,55-2,00 pm Programme News. 5,50-5,55

South West Region only. (vhi and mt), 6.55-7.00 am Re-

gional News, 7.55-8.00 Re-gional News, 12.55-1.00 pm

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubede, Ireland, Alkan, Puccini

(mono), Auric; records. †

9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review, Includes Edward Greenfield talking about the 1982 Gramophone awards.

the 1982 Gramophone awards, and Stephen Dodgson on Hedyn's Syphomy No 103 (the Drum Roll). †

10.15 Stereo Release. Multat, Mendelssohn, Corelli: records. Includes the Mendelssohn cello sonata no 2 in D (Anner Bytema, solost) and the Corelli Corcerts Grosso in F Op 5, No 6 (played by Cantilena with Adrian Stephend an cello.†

1,15 Bandstand. The Cory Band: Denzil Stephens, Gilbert Vinter. Bryan Kelly.†

11.45 | Know, What | Like, Frank Kemode presents his person-sal choice of records. †

1.05 Early Music Forum. †
2.00 Play It Again. Selection recent music broadcasts. †
5.00 Jazz Record Requests. †

5.45 Critics Forum.
6.35 Celio and Plano. Rechai:
Mendetssohn, Berkeley, SaintSaens, Faure, Falla arr.
Marechal †
7.10 So My Particular Friend, Third
of the programmes reflecting

of five programmes reflecting the triendship of Samuel Pepys

Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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1.00 p % (£15) tir (1

6.25 Open University: Parents at Nelson School, 8.50 Clean Air. 7.15 Riccio's Bronzes; 7.40 Potedam (2); 8.05 To Bedford from Busso (3); 8.30 Potsdam (2); 8.05 To Bedford from Busso (3); 8.30 Resources in Sound; 9.05 Swim: fibres (7); 9.30 Swisp Shop: with Bob Geldorf and Johnny Fingers, Mike Harding, The Krankies and Platignum Pop; 42.15 Grandstesd: The line-up is; 12.20 Football Focus; 12.45 News; 12.50 Boxing: (Royal Albert Hall fights), and Tennis (Davis Cup, Great Bittain villally); 1.40 Racing: From Haydock, the 1.16, 1.45 and 2.15 races. From Newbury, the 1:30, 2.00 and 2.30 races; 2.40 Tennis (Davis Cup); 2.55 Rugby England and Wates at Twickenham. Can England, flushed with success after detecting France two eks ago, pull off enother win? Their victory rate against Wales isp? phenonenal — three wins in the past 20 years -3.45 Half-time football acores.

4,25 Grandstand continued). Highlights of the

Scotland v France clash at Murrayfield

seen only minutes after the final whistle:

5.10 The All New Pink Panther Show: three

5.30 News: read by Jan Leeming; 5.40 Sport

5.45 The Dukes of Hazzard: Boss Hogg tries to swindle Lucinda Meadows out of her legacy.

6.35 Jim II Fix It: A nine-year-old girl competes against showjumper Harvey Smith, and a 13-year-old boy does some sound effects for the radio drama sarial Bleak House.

7 10 Nanny: Final episode. Barbara (Wendy

Plus other leats.

and Kids International

BBC 2 6.25 Open University: The Claimant: 8.50 Binomial Theorem; 7,15 Conic Section; 7.40 Baroque instruments; Section; 7.40 Baroque instruments; 8.05 Home Sweet Dome; 8.30 Writing History; 8.55 Sounds of Language; 9.20 Seven Card Study; 9.45 ABC in Kansas City; 10.10 Petroleum, Polythene; 10.35 Augustum, Polythene; 10.35 Augustus's Rome; 11.00 Maths; 11.35 Mutations, utants; 11.50 1930s unemployment; 12.15 Maths; 12.40 Likely Story; 1.05 12.15 Mams; 12.40 Likery Story; 1.05-Easy as ABC?; 1.30 Dependent Future; 1.55 Handicapped in the Community; 2.45 Electronic design and signels; 3.35 Film: Mr Skeffington* (1944). Claude Rains is

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets: 9.35 Space 1999: Galactic thritier, with Christopher Lee as guest actor (7); 10.30 Tiswas: Chaotic entertainment for children and quite a few parents; 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 On 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball (Cup quarier-final ties preview); 12.45 World Cup Ski-ing: Men's Downhills, from Mount Whistler, Canada, and Aspen, United States, Also: Rallying. (Mintex International Rally). The first of five rounds in the Rothman's RAC Open Rally Champoinship. Last year's winner, Pentti Airlikkala takes part. 1.15 News from ITN: 1.20 The ITV Six. We see (from Market Rasen), the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 and (from Hereford), the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; At 3:00: Snooker. Live, semi-final coverage of the Yamaha Organs Trophy from the Assembly Rooms, Derby (see also 4.00); 3.45 Half-time football results. And general sports round-up.

ITV/LONDON

5.40 The Flight of the Condor: Last film in the Andean wildlife trilogy (see Choice). 6.35 Could it Happen to You? The pain of bankruptcy. Includes ar interview with a former Lord

the stockbroker husband whose wife (Bette Davis) gives him an awful time.

Mayor of London and an ex-goalle; 7.05 News. 7.25 Did You See . . . ? Skr Huw Wheldon is in the chair for a discussion of The Auden Landscape, Bizarre, and Baal. The panel: David Lodge, Diana Quick, and Professor Andrew Motion.

Fauré's Requiem: From Llandati Cathedral, Sir Colin Devis conducts. Soloists; Heler Donoth and Gwynne Howell. Also, a BBC TV/Yorkshire TV sion on sa

8.55 A Week with Svetlana: (see Choice).

4.00 World of Sport (contd). More live coverage of the Yamaha Organs Trophy, from Derby. The finals are tomorrow; 4.50 Results. Pools check, and other results. Happy Days: Fonzie has a romance-inhibiting toothache.

5.45 Dick Turpin: The highwayman is sentenced to death. Starring Richard O'Sullivan and (as the mysterious Mrs Brownlow) Je 6.15 Mind Your Language: Why Juan (Ricardo Montez), rushed to hospital, is soon back at school. Starring Barry Evans as the teacher

6.45 3-2-1: Cornedy sketches and prizes, in a tamily show compared by Ted Rogers. The theme tonight: murder. The guest: Frankie

kidnaps Jennifer (Stefanle Powers) and puts her in a class "case". With Robert .

continues later tonight, at 12.10

7.45 Hart to Hart: An eccentric art collector

8.45 News from ITN: And sports round-up.

9.25 News: read by Jan Leeming. Also sports round-up.

Craig) finds a mysterious guest at Donald and Dolly's home when she goes to visit

8.05 The Les Dawson Show: with Denise Nolan

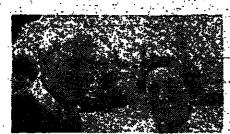
8.35 Dallas: J.R. tries to bamboozle Cliff Barnes

into buying worthless land.

9.40 Match of the Day: Sixth round of the FA Cup. Action from two of the day's games. And, the result of the February Goal of the

i0.40 Parkinson: With Roy Castle and Buddy Rich and his Orchastra.

1.40 Kojak: The planned diamond robbery that ends in murder; 12.30 Weather.



'- A week with Svetlana: BBC 2, 8.55 pm

• A WEEK WITH SVETLANA

(BBC 2, 8.55pm); Jonathan Stedell's film about a humanitarian

East-West confrontation last summer amid the green acres of

Sussex, is replete with apparent

improbabilities such as Malcolm

despised, and calling after them "Don't spend too much money."

The Muggeridges were host to the VIP defector for a week. They raked a lawn together, picked

ecord of a Russian choir singing

raspberries, relaxed to an old

Muggeridge, the sage of Robertsbridge, waving off his wife as the drives away for a morning's shopping with Svetlana Alfiluyeva, daughter of Stalin, the dictator he

8.55 A. Week with Svetlane: (see Choice). 9.55' Her Mother's House: BBC

Scotland drama, by Joan Lingard, Rachel Gurney plays the worldly-wise successful mother of an insecure daughter (Jennie Linden) who longs for children but can't have any. She asks her husband if she can adopt a child. He refuses. and her life takes a dramatic turn as a result. Also starring Penelope Horner and Andrew Burt (Gulliver in the recent TV serial); 11.10 News.

11.15 Film: The Haunting* (1963) Ghost story, set in a New England mansion, said to be haunted by the ghosts of four women. Starring Richard Johnson, Claire Bloom, Julie Harris, Russ Tamblyn. Director. Robert Wise. Ends at 1.10 am.

CHOICE

the Credo, and strolled through

And they listened as Svetlana talked about the bureaucratic

paralysis that surrounded her

father's dying hours, fulfilling the promise she had made to tell

satirical stories (as well as tragic and ironic ones) if Mr Muggeridge

could arrange the meeting which was to offer Mr Stedail the chance

to make a film which memorably mixes religion, politics, and inside

fields of com while they discussed the wise thoughts of St Augustine.

information about life with a

notorious despot.

THE HAUNTING (BBC 2.

shocker which I would not

11.15pm) is a ghost story which I

would call the greatest ghost story ever filmed were it not for the fact

that it turns out not to be a ghost story at all. But, spooky or not;

recommend to anyone living alone

in a house plagued by draughts and creaky floorboards.

the BBC Welsh SO (Radio 3.

Radio highlights: Gounod's

Messe solennelle à St-Céclle, with

8.50pm), and nonagenarian Eva Turner's record choice in DESERT

ISLAND DISCS (Radio 4, 7.15pm).

9.00 Snooker: Back to the Assembly Rooms in Derby for more games in the Yamaha. Organs Trophy. The finals can be seen tomorrow. The first session will begin at 4.30, and the concluding frames can be seen at 10.00. The commentators are John Pulman and Dennis Taylor. The coverage

appróximately. 9.45 Film: Magnum Force (1973). Thriffer, directed by Ted Post. It's a sequel to Dirty Harry, which also starred Clint Eastwood as Inspector Harry Callahan. Like its predecessor, this is a violent story, it's about a series of murders of underworld figures in San Francisco. It emerges that the killings are the work of a gang of vigilantes. Co-starring Hal Holbrook, Mitchell Ryan, David Soul and Christine

2.05 News headlines. They are followed by: Snooker: The result of the second semi-final of the Yamaha Organs Trophy. 12.40 Close: Wynford Vaughan-Thomas on the art



Frankle Howard: ITV, 6.45 pm

 Scotland v France at Murrayfield Including 3.45 Half-time scores. 4.25 Including 3.45 Half-time scores. 4.25-4.35 International Rugby Union — England v Wales (highlights). 9.40-10.40 Sportscene: Footbell: Scottish Cup Fifth Round and FA Cup 6th Round — highlights: Rugby: Scottand v France; England v Wales — highlights. 12.30am News. NORTHERN BIELAND: 5.0-5.10 Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45 Northern ireland News. 12.30am Northern Ireland news headlines. ENGLAND: reland News. 12-Journ 190 plent reland news headlines. ENGLAND: 5.40-5.45pm South-West (Plymouth): Spotlight Sport --- Regional results and reports. All other English regions: Sport/Regional News. 12.35em Close

CHANNEL

As London except starts: 12.15 World of Sport. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.40-5.45 Puffins's Pla(I)ce. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy (Lee Majors). 12.40am

TSW As London except: Starts 9.05 am Wheele and the Chopper Bunch. 9.30 Saturday Show. 10.30 Incredible Hulk. 11.20 Survival. 11.45 University Challenge. 12.12 pm-12.15 News. 5,15 Mork and Mindy. 5.40-5.45 Newsport. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy. 12.40 am Postscript. 12.46 Closedown.

As London except: Starts. 9.20 am Spiderman. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds 5.15 pm Bugs Bunny. 5.20-6.15 Chips. 7.45-8.45 Magmum. 12.40am Living Legends of Blues. 1.15 Closedown.

As London except Starts 9.35-10.30am Space 1999, 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 12.40am Closedown, END

As London except: Starts. 9.15 am Adventures of Black Beauty. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13pm-12.15

As HTV West except: 9.15 am-9.40 Rezzmatazz: 5.15-5.45 Slön a Sién.

As London except: Starts 10.00 am-10.30 Stingray, 5.00 pm-5.05 Sports results, 5.15-5.45 Mr Mertin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum 12.40 am News at Bedtime, Closedown

YHF ONLY — Open University: 5.55-7.55 and 11:20-12:40, 5.55 Blochemists and blochemistry 6.15 The Interested Parties 6.35 Decision-Making in Britain, 6.55 (Music meriude), 7.15 An Exercise in Constructive Criticism, 7.35-7.55 S101 Study Hints, 11:20 Doop From 11:40 Pulsa Code Open Forum 11.40 Pulse Code Modulation, 12.00- Aural train-ing (1), 12.20-12-40 English Economic History.

and John Evelyn, drawn from their letters, † 7.30 St. Davids's Music Week

Concert direct from the Brangwyn Hall, Swansea, Part 1: Hoddingt, Mozart. † 8.30 The Last of the Megi. Peter Burke teller about Mozarte

Burke talks about historian Frances Yales. 8.50 Concert. Part 2: Goundd: †

9.40 Mind as Mechanism. Daniel Dennett argues that human belings are not the only machines that can have minds.

10.10 Haydn and Garhard Quartets. String Quartet recital. †

11.00 News.

11.05 Kodaly on record. †

Radio 2 5.00 Peter Marshall with The Saturday
Early Show.† 6.05 David Jecobs.†
10.00 Robin Cousins with his Star
Choice of records.† 11.03 The Kenny
Everett Cup.† 1.00 Know Your Place.
Comedy series. 1.30 Sport on 2:
Rugby Internationat: England v Wales
plus coverage of Scotland v France.
Football: second half commentary on
6th Round FA Cup ties including
Chelsea v. Spurs. Tennis: from Rome.
Racing: from Haydock Park; 1.45
Greenall Whitley Breweries Chase;
2.15 Victor Ludorum Hurdle. 5.00

Greenall Whitley Breweries Chase; 2.15 Victor Ludorum Hurdle. 5.00 Sports Report. 5.45 Classified Racing and Football results. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert featuring Bobby Bare. 7.00 Beat The Record. Phone-in music qutz. 7.30 Big Band Special with the Radio Big Band. 8.00 Peter Knight's World of Music from the Hippodrome, Gulders Green, London.† 9.00 Pattl Boulaye in Concert with Labi Siffre. + 10.00 A Century of Music.

Norway 1950-59.† 11.02 Sports Deak, 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show.† 2.0-5.0 You and the Night and the Music with Colin Berry.†

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Wake Up to the

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Warks Op to new Weekend (new series) with Adrian John. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show (new series). 10.00 Paul Burnett (new series). 1.00 Adrian Juste.† 2.00 A King in New York with Jonathan King.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccim.† 4.00 Walters' Weekly with John Walters. 5.00 Rock On.† 6.30 in Concert sections The Pretenders.† 7.30 Close. testuring The Pretenders. † 7.30 Close, yet Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7,30-5,00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7,30-5,00 am With Radio 2,

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 left c63) at the tollowing times (GMT): 6.00 Newsclesk. 7.00 World News 7.09 Newsclesk. 7.00 World News 7.09 Newsclesk. 7.00 World News. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Poebles' Choice. 8.30 Rhythm 'n' Roots. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial Revs. 9.40 Look. Abead. 9.45 Science in Action. 10.15 About Britain. 10.30 Thirty similar threats. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British 11.15 New Ideas: 11.25 The Week in Wates. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsreet 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Rounday. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary 1.15 NetworkUK. 130 Opera Gallery. 1.45 Strictly Instrumental. 2.15 The Instrument Makers. 2.00 Radio Newsreet. 3.15 Sarurday Special. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Salurday Special. 5.00 News Summentary. 4.15 Salurday Special. 5.00 News Summentary. 4.15 Salurday Special. 5.00 News Summentary. 5.02 Saturday Spec 3.15 Saturday Special. 3.05 When All Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 5.00 News Summary 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00 News Summary 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00 News Summary 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00 News September 5.00 News September 5.00 News September 5.00 News Ideas. 10.00 World News. 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 News Ideas. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox 11.30 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Play of the Week. 1.30 Baker a Half-Dozen. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Raview of the British press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Review, 3.00 News About Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 Rhythm of Roots. 4.00 Newsdesk 5.45 Letter from America

ANGLIA

Billy, 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Megnum, 12.40 am At the End of

CENTRAL

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00am Cartoon Time. 9.10 Sport Billy 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13pm-12.15 News. 5.15 News. 5.17-5.45 Mr

Merlin, 7,45-8,45 Magnum, 12,40em

YORKSHIRE

Three's Company 12.50 Closedow

As London except: Starts 9.05 am ... Control except: Starts 9.05 am Peint along with Nancy. 9.30-10.30 Sesame Street. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum 12.40 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.00 and Sesame Street: 10,00-10,30 Sport

he Day

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Vicky the Viking, 9,40-10,30 Thunderbirds, 5,15 pm-5,45 Mr Merlin, 12,35 am Lete Call, 12,40

GRANADA

BORDER

News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 12-40am Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

ULSTER

TVS

As London except: Starts 9:00em Saturday Brief. 9:05 Sesame Street. 10:00-10:30 Here's Boomber. 5:15 News. 5:20-5:45 Mr Merlin. 7:45-8:45 оит 12.40am Compa



As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.30 Film: In the Doghouse ' (Lectio

Philips, Peggy Cummins) Adventur of a hapless vet. 5,15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 9.00 Snooker 12.40 am Closedown GRAMPIAN

Sesume Street. 10,00-10,30 Joe 90. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Medin 7.45-8.45 Magnum 12,40am Reflections 12.45 Closedown As London except: Starts 9.00am

6.25 Open University Industrial Architecture; 6.50 Pilgrimage in Hindu tradition; 7.15The Moonies; 7.40 One Stop shopping; 8.05 £5,000 million Pilgrinage in Hindu tradition; 7.15The Moonies; 7.40 One-Stop shopping; 8.05 £5,000 million industry; 8.30 Parlamentary Expenditure Committee; 9.00 Heads and Tails; 9.15 Nai Zindagi Nava Jeeran; 9.50 Working for Safety (/); 10.10.The Computer Programme: Information Science; 10.35 The Engineers Minns, Frankel and Cooley (r); 11.25 Ensemble: French course, lesson-19 (r) 11.50 Maths Help: for O-level students. Graphs; 12.00 Feeling Greet: A week's low-fall diet (r); 12.15 Day One: Religious affairs news magazine; 1.25 Painti Perspective, and news magazine: 1,25 Paint! Perspective, and painting with a a knife; 1.50 News; 1.55 Film: Private's Progress* (1956) Boulting Brothers' comedy, with lan Carmichael as an incompetent soldier, with Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Terry-Thomas; 3.30 Nickey and Donald.

Also, the ladies' event. More at 11.50.

European Indoor Championships from

5.15 Stalky and Co: Final episode of the Kipling

5.55 International Athletics; (see 4.40 entry).

6.05 Holiday: Package tour to the Himalayan

toothills and a coech tour of Sicily.

6.40 Songs of Praise:From St Mary Magdalene
Church, Woodstock, Oxfordshire.

7.15 King's Royal: Penultimate episode of this

8.05 Film: The McKenzie Break (1970) Wartime

9.00 Film: The McKenzie Break (continued).

9.50 Omnibus: Excerpts from Christopher Bruce's new ballet for the Ballet Rambert,

10.40 News: with Jan Leeming. And weather.

10.50 Choices: A studio audience discusses

crises of conscience in which they we

Norcross, in the chair: Libby Purves.

11.25 Never too Late: The entertainment and

11.50 International Darts: The best of the action

International Championship between

in today's Arrow Chemicals British

12.35 Weather forecast.

Wells this week.

Berlin Requiem, which opens at Sadler's

Involved. The panel is made up of David Penhaligon MP, Anne Leslie, and Lawrence

athrulation to be found in sailing, evening classes and keeping pigeons. With Tom Vernon,

England and Wales - men and women;

Scottish family sage. The whisky baron and his son (Tom Bell, Eric Descon) are

ned with a fraud prosecution.

drama about a german plan to escape from

a prisoner of war camp in Scotland, with Brian Keith, Ian Hendry, Helmut Griem.

school yarn. A prefect is put on the spot

over his romantic life; 5.45 News with Jan. Leening.

6.25 Open University. Optics aboratory, 6.50 Teleco 7.15 Earth materials: 7.40 istry: 8.05 Carbohydrate 8.30 Motion: Newton's laws; 8.55 Questioning Assumptions; 9.20 M101/3 Trigonometric Formulas; 9.45 Poblem Identification Game; 10.10 Brick by Brick: 10.35 Education in Britain; 11.00 Cell Structure; 11.25 Project FAMOUS; 12.15 Living Statistics; 12.40 Cell Membrane Structure; 1.05 What Makes a Reaction Go; 1.30 Acceleration at Constant Speed; Colsedown at 1.55; At 3.55 Horizon: Shots in the Dark. The Third World women who are being given a contraceptive injecton that is a suspected cancer risk (r).

9.05 Be Your Own Boss. Buying into a tranchise 9.30 Cartoon; 9.45 God's Story; all about Joseph; 10.00 God Help Me: The Lord's Prayer is examined; 10.30 But What Do You Really Believe? The Rt Rev Michael Marshall, Bishop of Woolwich, is interviewed; 11.00 Getting On: Questions about retirement answered; 11.30 Stingray: Puppet adventure (r); 12.00 Weekend World: The future of the Labour Party, Brian Welden interviews Roy Hattersley. Live in the studio. 1.00 London Talking: from Grays, Essex (see Choice); 1.45 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor; 2.00 News of London. And University Challeng General knowledge quiz; 2.30 The Big Match: Action from two of yesterday's FA Cup Quarter Final matches; 3.30 Survival Special: Castles of Clay. The astonishing termite mounds of the African plains (r).

3.50 International Darts: England v Wales in the Arrow Chemicals British Chempionship. 4.45 International Rugby Special: Highlights of yesterday's two big internationals: England v 4.40 international Athletics: Second day of the Wales at Twickenham, and Scotland v France at Milan Includes the 60 metre hurdles, the 800 metres and the 1,500 metres. More at Murrayfield. 6.00 News Review; with sub-titles

> 6.30 The Money Programme: A torecast on Tuesday's Budget and and analysis of the state of .7.15 The World About Us: Futebol

Brasil. A profile of José Reinaldo de Lima, the 25-yearekt footballer who is something of a god in his own country. It is also, irrestibly, a portrait of his adoring fans. 8.05 Nancy Astor: Episode 4. The

action moves to England, where Nancy (Lisa Harrow) meets the millionaire banker Lord Revelstoke (Julian Glover) and, more significantly, Waldorf Astor (James Fox) (r); 8.50

9.00 The Apprentice: How Paddy

way to make a living.

9.50 International Pro-Celebrity Gotf: Kenny Dalglish and Lee

10.40 Film: Executive Action (1973)

assassination of President

Kennedy was the work of a right-wing group. Real

Oswald and Jack Ruby are impersonated. Starring Burt

Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Will Geer. Ends at 12.15am.

characters such as Lee Harvey

the theory that the

Belfield, aged 16, came to make up his mind that funeral

Trevino play Bruce Forsyth and

Political thriller which advances

king might be a good

4.30 Snooker: Best-of-17-frames final of the Yamaha Organs Trophy tournament. From Assembly Rooms, Derby. More at 10.00. 5.30 The Adventures of Black Beauty: The bankrupt Lord Eddington (Peter Williams) has to sell Eddington Hall. But it might

contain hidden treasure (r). 6.00 Behind the Veil: Credo series about women and religion. Dramatic changes in the life-style of some nuns in Britain and the US. vo nuns are interviewed. 6.30 News from

6.40 Appeal: Donald Swann appeals on behalf of the British Refugee Council. 6.45 Sunday Best: Religious entertainment, with Donald Swann, Frank Topping and Marian

7.15 The Fall Guy: Drama series about a movie stunt man who is also a bounty hunter. With Lee Majors.

8.15 Father Charlie: Comedy series set in a convent, with Lionel Jeffries as a cockney chaplain and Anna Quayle as the Mother Superior.

8.45 News from ITN.

9.00 Around Whicker's World in 25 Years: To

celebrate his quarter of a century before the TV cameras, Yorkshire TV are putting out three programmes made up of some of Alan Whicker's best films. Tonight's theme: love and marriage, includes Whicker's report on a gay wedding in San Diego 10.00 Snooker: Conclusion of the Yamaha Organs Trophy tournament.

10.40 The South Bank Show: A behind-the scenes film about rehearsals for Guys and Dolls, the first musical ever put on at the National Theatre (It opens there next-Tuesday). The stars of the show (Bob Hoskins, ian Charleson, Julie Covington and Julia McKenzie) are interviewed. 11.40 London News Headlines. They are followed

by: Vet: John Speer in the world of the cat. 12.10 Video Sounds: With Steve Hackett. 12.40 Close: With Wynford Vaughan-Thomas.

CHOICE: Bragg, as chairman, forms the ideal bridge across which expert opinion (the panel) and lay

■ THE APPRENTICE (BBC 2, 9.00pm) makes the point that the one industry that is impervious to slump effects is funeral undertaking. Michael Waldman's film is mainly concerned, however,

business of death offers to one 16-year-old lad called Paddy Belfield. The deadly seriousness of the calling is respected in the film. but space is also found for the odd. macabre joke.

ptay On Top (Radio 3, 7.45) with Annette Crosbie in line form as the abused recluse, part 5 of Betty Davies's exceptionally felthful adaptation of Charles Dickens's Bleek House Radio 4, 9.02pm); and the Royal Phili playing the Brahms No 3 and Beethoven Violin Concerto, with Nathan Milistein as soloist (Radio 3, 9.00 and 10.00 respectively).

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken, 6.55 Weather, Travet, Programme 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samethiye. 7.15 Person 7.45 Bells, 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather; Travel;

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday, Religious I 8.50 Week's Good Car Jackson appeals on behalf of the Wirral Autistic Society. 8.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

News.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America by Allstaire Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition

12.00 Smash of the Day. I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again. 12.30 The Food Programme. 1.00 The World This Weekand: 2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners Question Time.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre † The Senty Box by William Ingram.
3.30 Indeed to Goodness!

4.00 News. 4.02 Talking About Antiques. Listen ers' questions. 4.30 The Living World. A mage

5.00 News. . 5.05 Down Your Way visits Saddle-

6.00 News.
6.15 The Cold Coest Life in Norway's Solitsbergen islands.
7.00 Travel: Programme News.
7.02 Around The World in 25 years

BBC1

8.00 John of Winchestert John Taylor, Bishop of Winchester, talks to Shirley Willia 8.30 Music to Rememb recital; Beethoven. 9.00 News. 9.02 Bleek Houset by Charles Dickens (part 5).

10.00 News.
10.15 Moonshine on Dancing! Verse, Songs and stories about dancing.
11.00 Before the Ending of the Day. 11.00 Selore me Ending of the Day.
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather Report.
England VHF with 1 above except as follows: 6.55-7.55
Open University: 4.00-6.00

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. series) Gluck, Beethoven; records.†

9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 From The Proms. Concert recorded August 1981. Part 1: Strauss, Mozari.† 12.10 Words. Talk by Gerald Long

12.15 From The Proms. Part 2: Henze, Mozart.†
1.10 Lucia Popp. Song recital:
Mozart, Schubert.†
2.15 Dvorak. String Quartet In E, Op 2.45 BBC Symphony Orchestra.
Concert direct from the Dome,
Brighton. Part 1: Bizst,

Brighton. Part 1: Bizet, Strauss.† 3.40 The Rapture and The Wretch-edness. The treatment in literature of friendships in single-sex institutions, 4.00 Concert. Part 2: Beethoven.†

4.45 On Play That Thing! A profile of iazz comettist. King Oliver.

Clint Eastwood: Magnum

Force (ITV, 9.45 nm)

music. Concert, including 6.20-6.25 Interval Reading.† 7.00 Conan Doyla Investigates by Roger Weddis. 7.15 Lassus. Pentential Paalm No 7.45. On Top. Play by Liane Aukin.† 9.00 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Royal Philiharmonic Orchestra. Concert given earlier this evening in the Royal Festival Hall, London. Part 1: Mozart, Brehme *

Brahms.†
9.40 A Closer Look, Vernon Scannel on three works by George Herbert, with readings. 10.00 Concert. Part 2: Beethoven.† 11.00 News. 11.05 Homage To Cetalonia. Duarte

Radio 2 5.0 Peter Marshall with The Sunday Early Show. † 7.30 Nick Page. † 9.0 Early Show † 7.30 Nick Page † 9.0 David Jacobs with Melodies For You † 11.0 Desiriond Carrington with Radio 2's All Time Gragts † 12.0 Paut Daniels with his Magical Music Show † 1.30 Listen to Les with Les Daveon † 2.0 Benny Green † 3.0 Two's Best with Lien Jackson † 4.0 Sing Something Simple The Adam Singers † 4.30 String Sound from the Radio Orchestra † 5.0 Comedy Classics: Dad's Army starring Arthur Lowe John LeMesunter 5.30 Charlie Chester with your Sunday Soapbox 6.30 Acker's Alf 'Our. Mr Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz Band. 7.0 Sports his Paramount Jazz Band. 7.0 Sports his Paramount Jazz Band. 7.0 Sports Forum (new series). 7.30 Glamorous Nights, 8.30 Sunday Half Hour from Harlesden Methodist Church, London. 9.0 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.0 Europe 82 with Colin Berry.† 11.0 Pete Murray's Late Show.† 2.0-5.0 You and the Night and the Music with Lb Allen.†

Radio 1

8.0 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show 10.0 Nost Edmonds, 1.0 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club, 3.0 The Beatles At The Baeb — A selection of The Beatles BBC recordings, 5.0 Top 109 He seems beth recordings 3.0 109
40 with Tommy Vance. † 7.0 The
Record Producers, Richard Perry. † 8.0
Sounds of Jazz. † 10.0 Close. VHF
Radios 1 and 2: 5.0 With Radio 2.
5.0pm With Radio 1. 10.0-5.0 With

World Service

VHF only — Open University: 5.55-7.55 am and 11.20 pm

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (848 kHz 463m) at the following times GMT 8.00 Newsdest. 7.00 World News. 7.03 News About Britain. 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 Classical Record Review 7.45 The End of the Attain 8.00 World News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleusure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Remew of the British Press. 9.15 People and Polices. 9.45 Sports Review 10.15 Twentleft Century Folt. 10.30 Sundary Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News. About British. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Play of the Week 12.30 Baker's Hallboarn. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.39 Short Story 1.45 The Sandi Jones Request Show 2.30 Smash of the Day The Newy Lark. 3.00 Recto Newsravel 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.50 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 4.45 Letter from America. 5.00 Meridian. 8.00 World News 8.09 Commentary 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 4.45 Letter from America. 5.00 Meridian. 8.00 World News 8.09 Commentary 4.15

AM Correspondent 5.00 Me 4.45 Leber from America 5.00 Me 8.00 World News 8.09 Commentery 15 The Pleasure's Yours 2.00 World News 8.09 Commentery 8.15 Letterbox. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentersy. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Strictly Instrumental 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 The Age of Man. 1.45 Strictly Instrumental Story. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Twentieth Combury Folk. 2.30 A Man of Pleasure 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The Instrument Makers. 3.30 Anything Gots 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 A Pattern of Feith.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC CYMRU/WALES: 8.55-9.50am Yr r. 9.50-10.5 Bys a Bawd.

Awr Fawr. 9.50-10.5 bys a power 10.5-10.35 Nei Zindagi, Naya Jeeva 1.0-1.25ppn Farming in Wales. 1.55-2.20 Tongorrow's World. 2.20-2.50 Stally and Co. 2.50-5.15 Sports line-up: 1982 International Rugby Union Championship: highlights of yesterday's England v Wales match at Twickenham. Netball: Wales v England, International Athletics from Mann. 54.5.46 Company 148 Milan, 5.15.5.45 Grange Hill. 9.50-10.40 Music Makers. National Yout Orchestra of Wales. 11.25-11.55 Troi'r Dail, "Some Tasks for Education" by Richard Livingstone. 11.55-12.20am Never Too Late (2). 12.20 Join BBC1 (International Darts) 12.35 News of Wales. SCOTLAND: 1.0-1.25pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 Agenda (Political report). 6.40-6.50 in Praise of Life. Glasgow schoolchildren sing and speak. 6.50-7.15 A Bridge of Hymns. 9.50-10.20 Spectrum: Book Now, 10.20-10.40 Donovan in reation. 10.50-11.25 Voyager.

BORDER

NORTHERN IRELAND:

"Hooked" (Part 1). 12.35

12.35em Nothern Ireland ner ENGLAND: 12.40em Close.

As London except: Sizris 9.15 am-9.45 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm Farming Outlook. 1.30-2.30 The Great Depression: America, the New Dea 3.30 Here's Boomer, 4.00-4.30 Behind the Yell, 5.30 Border Diary, 5.35-5.30 Chips. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.40

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts. 2.06-2.30 Gerdens For All. 3.30 Black Beeuty. 4.00-4.30 Behind the Vell. 5.30 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-6.30 Different Strokes. 7.15-8.15 Hawaii Five O. 11.40 Bizarre. 12.10 ant Epilogue followed by Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.35-9.45 Ag London except: Starts 9.35-9.45 am High Country Children of New Zealand, 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down To Earth. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 240-Robert. 2.25 March Time. 3.30 Adventures of Black Beauty. 4.00-4.30 Behind the Veil. 5.30-6.30 incredible Hulk. 7.15-8.15 Hart To Hert, 11.40 Nero Wolf, 12.40 am Closedown.

ANGLIA

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 Europeen Folk Tales, 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary, 2.05 Cartoon. 2.30 Match of the Week, 3.30 Mork and Minty, 4.00-4.30 Behind the Veil, 5.30 Country People, 6.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.40 Previe 12.10 am Bible for Today.

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Be your Own Boss. 9.50-10.00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 Benson. 2.30 Ster Soccer with Gary Newbon. 3.30-4.30 Chips. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hert. 11.40 Kris Kristofferson in Concert.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts. 9,00 am Gatting On. 9,30-11,00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00 Lookaround. 11,02 Beachcombers. 11,30 Cartoon. 11,45 God's Story. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00 per University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Parents and Teenagers. oussox, 2.00 Parents and Teenegers. 2.30 Shooti 3.30-4.30 incredible Hulk. 4.30 News. 5.30-6.00 Johnny's Aminel Operas. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.40 Then Came Branco. 12.20 Then Came Bronson, 12.30

As London except: Starts 11,00 em Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12,00 Gardening Time. 12.58 pm News. 1,00 God's Stary. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Bygones. 2.15-2.30 Cartoon. 3.30 Adventures of Black Beauty. 4.00-4.30 New Fred and Barney Show. 5.30-6.00 Survival. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.40 Sports ults. 11.45 News at Be sedown.

As London except: Starts. 9.15 am-9.45 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00 pm Mr and Mrs. 1.30 Farm Fosus. 2.00 University Challenge. 2.30 Sunday Sportshow. 3.30 Adventures of Bla Beauty, 4.00-4.30 Behing the Veil. 5.30 Radio, 6.25-6.30 News 7.45 5.30 Radio, 6.25-6.30 News, 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart, 11.40 News, 11.45 Barney Miller, 12.15 am Company, Closedown.

TSW

As London except: Starts 9.30 are-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1,00 pm History of the Car. 1,30 Farming News. 2.00 Golf Doctor. 2.05-2,30 Gardens for All. 3.30 Adventures of Black Beauty. 4.00-4.30 Behind the Vell. 5.30 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-8.30 Diff'rent Strokes, 7.15-8.15, Hawaii Five-o. 11.40 Bizarre, 12.10 am Postscript. 12.16 Closedown,

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Behind the Veil, 10.00-11.00 Secome Street 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00 pre Sunday Service. 1.30 Farming Outlook 200 Govi's Sw Farming Outlook, 2.00 God's, Story, 2.15 University Challenge, 2,45 Glen Michael Cavalcede, 3,30-4,30 Scotsport, 5,30 Mr and Mrs. 6,00-6,30 into the Eighties, 11.40 Late Call, 11.45 New Avengers, 12.40 am

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.25 Our Incredible World, 9.55-10.00 Bubblies, 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm God's Story. 1,15 University Challenge. 1.45 Calendar. 2.10 New Fred and Barney Show. 2.30 Big Game. 3.30 Shingray. 4.00-4.30 Behind the Veil, 5.30-6.30 Chips. 6.40 Sunday Beat. 7,15.8.15 Hart To Hart. 11.40 Five Minutes. 11.45 Love American Style. 12.15 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except Starts, 9.15 am

Seachd Laithean, 9.30 Be Your Own Boss, 10.00 Morning Worship, 10.15 God's Story, 10.30-11.00 History Makers. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pmUniversity Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outdock. 2.00 Film: Rowmel, Desert Fox* (James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke). Rommel realizes after defeat in African that German's position is growing increasingly popeless. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.40 Reflections, 11.45 Barney

HTV

As London except: Starts 8.45-9.45 am Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss, 1.00 pm University Mindy, 4.00-4.30 Behind the Vell. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 7.15-8.15 Hart To Hart. 11.40 Bizarre. 12.10 Closedow

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 1.30 pm West Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 Muppet Show. 3.30 Trwy Lygaid Itans, 4.00-4.30 Mork and Mindy.



only, 1.00pm) is a public relations exercise. Nothing wrong with that if it makes good viewing. To say this is a likely prospect provided the odd irrelevancy, old mosin and triviality have been edited out of the question-andanswer session I saw being recorded at Grays, Essex last week. The audience limit their questions and the panel their replies—to four ITV areas: This is Your Life, Wish You Were Here, We'll Meet Again, and the Llew Gardner interview with Mrs Thatcher on TV Eye, but it is the tangential points that are often the most interesting. I don't think the decision to exclude BBC TV coverage is a good one. Melvyn

LONDON TALKING (LWT)

philosophy (the audience) pass in the cause of general enlightenment. The panel: Judith Chalmers, Thames TV's Nigel Ryan, Granada TV's Gus MacDonald, and writer David

with the job opportunity which the

Radio highlights: Liane Aukin's

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO + BLACK AND WHITE OF REPEAT.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs, yesterday demanded an inquiry into links between the Conservative Party and City firms which had made "substantial profits" out of the sale of nationalized indus-tries, and said the time had come to question the way ministers had behaved.

There was an immediate reaction from the Conservative Party. It said that Mr Hattersley, who had gone further than Mr Michael Foot, the Opposition leader, in the House of Commons, was mounting a smear campaign.

Mr Hattersley, in a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner of the Rhondda Labour Party, said: "Many of the underwriters involved in the sale of public assets, and the fore making substantial profits for themselves out of the deal, have made large contributions to the Conservative Party.

"Just to look at accepting houses: Barings, who helped to dispose of Cable and Wire-less, contributed £15,050 in

1980; Kleinwort Benson (Brit-Aerospace), £12,500: ish Aerospace), £12,500; Lazards (British Gas Corporarion), £11,000; and Morgan Grenfell (Cable and Wireless), £12,500. In total, the accepting houses contributed £92,000 to Tory funds in 1980.

Mr Hattersley said the offer document on the conditions for the sale of shares in Amer sham International was precise in saying that the managing banks, which meant the Government, would pay underwrit-ing commission of 14 per cent. Last night, a Conservative Party spokesman commented:
"Mr Hattersley seems intent
on raising some kind of witchhunt over an affair which has already been well ventilated in Parliament".

Some accepting houses re-acted with amusement to Mr Hanterstey's remarks. Mr Ian Fraser, chairman of Lazards, said it was quite ludicrous to draw such a connexion. Mer-chant banks were usually ap-pointed by senior officials of a ministry, in consultation with the Bank of England, he said.

Ayatollah disappears

Continued from page 1

casts from Iran, that an old recording of one of his speeches had been used.

The exiled editors of Radio Iran said that no matter how ill the ayatollah had been in the past, at had always been possible to take pictures of him. Two years ago, after he had had undergone heart strack, and had undergone heart surgery, had undergone heart surgery, he appeared on television at the swearing in ceremony of President Bani-Sadr which was conducted in the hospital, at

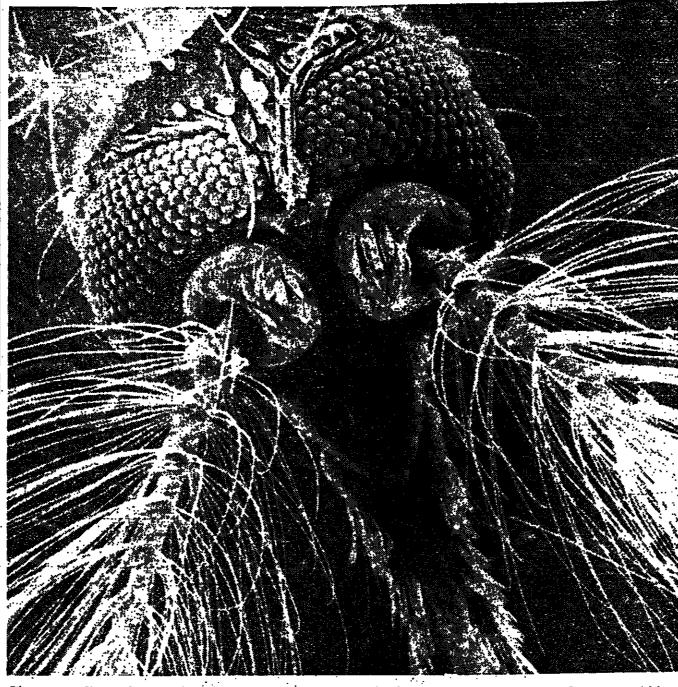
his bedside. London: Ayatollah Khomeini's speech to the Iranian leaders who visited bim on February 22 was broadcast more than once on Tehran Radio, purportedly in response to "repeated requests by our dear listeners" (Edward Mor-

Anxiety over rumours of the

ayatoliah's death or incapacity was presumably the main motive. In the speech, the ayatollah referred specifically to these runours, saying "I hear that a foreign radio had reported that Khomeini was dying... The man who was supposed to be dying was listening to them and laughing at them."

He also spoke of his hope to have an impressive number of prisoners released by the new year (which is celebrated in Iran on March 21). The new year referred to must be 1982 as he mentioned Mr Musavi, the present Prime Minister. the present Prime Minister, who was appointed only last

Iranians in London who heard the broadcast generally assumed that it was authentic, but some of them commented that the ayatollah sounded very weak. Face to face with a fever bug



The extraordinary looking face in look like rows of small buttons. Each eyes, designed to be most sensitive this photograph belongs to one of the of the round objects is a single lens to infra-red radiation, help it home-in insects most hazardous to mankind: and helps form a compound eye of on its target at night. The photograph the species of mosquito that is a the type found in flies. The projec- was taken by an electron microscope carrier of yellow fever (Pearce tions beneath, looking like the method devised by Dr Tony Brain, of Wright writes). The likeness to a branches from a pine tree that has Chelsea College, to provide magnifi-

human face is an accident, because lost its needles, are antennae which cent pictures for research workers, the eyes of this creature (Aedes search out the scent of a warm-publishers in medical research, gen-aegypti) are the two features that blooded victin, while the compound eral biology and natural history.

Letter from Warsaw

Dramatic messages of hope at the Atheneum

It would be understandable that there was a threat from if General Jaruzelski, the a small group of extremists.

Polish Prime Minister, felt a

The Russians decide that degree of satisfaction about his reception in Moscow this week Images of thousands of well-drilled Soviet school-children enthusiastically waving Polish flass have a way of crowding out the old animosities and the cen-turies old tensions between

Warsaw and Moscow. But if that warm feeling is to remain, the Polish leader would be well advised to avoid going to the thearre.

At the Atheneum, they are playing to well-packed-houses, one of the most obviously anti-Russian plays to be seen for years. True, the action takes place in 1793 during the second partition of Poland, an era of pre-Soviet intrigue. But Poles are adept at drawing contemporary messages from historical events—often the only way that ages from historical events—
often the only way that
critical comment can be
expressed at a time of tight
censorship — and this particular play, Polonaise by
Tadeusz Sito, leaves enough

political appetites. The play is at best bowdla rized history, but it has traditionally been the source of great emotion. When it was performed in Gdansk in Angust, 1981, members of the indicate later through to audience later thronged to the cross commemorating the killing of shipyard workers and laid candles and wreaths.

clues in its wake, enough nudges and winks, to satisfy

The action centres on Russian attempts to bribe and caiole the Siem, the Polish Parliament, into approving the partition of Poland, a partition that involved the ceding of hundreds of thousands of square kilometres of territory to Russia.

The opening scene shows Empress Catherine the Great receiving a delegation of pro-Russian Poles who plead that she keep her invasion troops in the country.

This plea is justified in terms that have become familiar to students of the contemporary Polish press—

The Russians decide that they will put pressure on the Polish king, who is portrayed as chronically indecisive, weakened by the democratic trends in Polish society. The Russian Ambassador begins his campaign of bribing parliamentary deputies in an effort to persuade them to accept the partition of, and therefore the betrayal of, their country.

their country.

The audience applauded three main speeches that all reflect a certain mood. The first is by a deputy who re-fuses to be bribed. He says that whoever you blame, Jacobins or liberals, "Rus-sians or Prussians the time will come when everybody gets what he deserves".

The second speech by the Russian Ambassador, ruing his corruption of Polish democracy, is more direct in its message. "I know that for many years, Russians will have to many years, russians will have to many years, russians will have to russ for many that here to russ for many years. have to pay for what has been done today", he says. The nationalist sentiment — that hardship comes and goes but the Polish nation will survive
—comes out clearly in the
final lines of the play: "In
the end, the blood will dry on
the Polish soil and free gener. ations will come to plough the land and toil".

These are story sentiments at a time when priests warn their congregations of being blinded by half-ruths and when government communiqués talk of the unbreakable friendship between Poland and the Soviet Union.

Theatre audiences are, of course, a coor judge of national sentiment. They are naturally more inclined to respond strongly to such

Although the relationship is becoming warmer at the Government level, it is distinguished more by cool disdain in other areas. The office of the Polish-Soviet Friendship Society, once frequently visited because of its excellent restaurant, is now one of the emptiest buildings in Warsaw.

Roger Boyes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

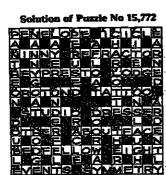
Music

Concert by Midlands Early Music Forum; Wednesbury Town Hall, Wednesbury, 7.15. nas, weamestery, 7.15.
Concert by Bournemouth Chamber Music Society with Steven
Isseriis and accompanist Peter
Evans; Talbot Heath School, Rothesay Road, Bournemouth, 3. Recital of choral and chamber music by students from Chetham's School of Music, Cross Street,

Hereford Choral Society, conducted by Roy Massey, perform the Verdi Requiem, Hereford Cathedral, 7.30.

Concert by Bristol University chamber orchestra and choir,





The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,773

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Lt Col J. F. Shircliff, 'E' Officers' Wess, Rheindahlen Garrison, BFPO40, West Germany.



- **ACROSS**
- 1 Period History reached in 1066 and All That (4, 4). 6 One that prays for flies? (6). 9 Pop a question if part is not
- 10 Terrible trash show disapproval in this Egyptian style (8). 11 Irishman one put back in
- church's empty tomb (8). 12 Ordered for second round by hoxing official, wrongly (6)
- 13 Slow mover would not join the dance (5). 14 Street-cleaner, to wit one of the Furies? (5). 17 Synopsis Number One re-
- turned Food Processing 19 Vehicle needing disinfes-
- 22 Is born in London's West End
- or a foreign capital (6). 23 Mental twist shown by, say, a Levantine animal (8). 24 Endlessly swelling, a song of
- the country (8). 25 Shame about general service accommodation, it's filthy (6).

- 26 Fatty, Prince Regent as he later was (not hard) (6). 27 The merry monarch (4, 4).
- 2 Very many meet up north for a change (7). 3 One quid, what it's given for — cereal or sweet? (9).
- 4 Boring thing, a snare (6).
 5 Go all reactionary when summertime's over (3, 3, 5, 6 Desecrate tomb of old German
- nobleman (8).
 7 Motorists so impatient in south-west London? (7).
- 8 Learned to describe Arnold's wandering youth (9). 13 Burden the horrid old woman
- with horse equipment (6-3).

 15 New ale curing such a headache? (9). Fish for the holy man, soberly clad (5-3).
- ciad (5-3).

 18 Gautier's first is she, in Paris, in ballet? (7).

 20 This stop in speech Times leader got all wrong (7).

 21 Harness coach-horses in tavern outside health resort (6).

Clifton Cathedral, Bristol, 7-30. Concert by Fitzwilliam String Quartet, Alfreton Hall, Derby-Quartet, Alfreton Hall, Derby-shire, 7.30.

An evening of choral music, All Saints' Church, Crawley Down, Sussex, 7.30.

Bach's St Matthews Passion,
Leigh Hill Music Festival, Dork-

General The Observer Flat & House-buyers Show: a chance to meet estate agents from all over London, under one roof; free advice: 10 to 5.

Exhibitions The Engineers: the art of structures and how they are conceived, tested and built. Architectural Association, 34-36 10 to 7 (until March 25).

The sculpture of Michael Rysbrack, City of Bristol Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol; Mon-Sat 10 to 5 (until

May 1).

Drawings and sculpture by Henri Gaudier-Brzeska 1891-1915.
Bohun Gallerv. Station Road. Henley-on-Thames, Oxon; Monsat 10 to 5.30, closed Wednesday. Sunday (until March 25).

The royal wedding dress and gifts exhibition. St Mary's Centre, Chester; Mon-Sat 9.30 to 5.30. Sun 12 to 5 (until March 28).
Geological conservation. An

Geological conservation. An exhibition of the work of the Nature Conservancy Council. Cliffe Castle. Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley: Tues-Sun 10 to 5 (until April 18).

The magical world of Charles Dickens, meet Sr Paul's Under-ground, 2.30.

Tomorrow

Talks, lectures Whistler and the Thames, by Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery,

3. Christian witness in politics, by George Thomas, MP, 11:15: The dividing wall of hostility, by the Rev Fr Michael Hollings, 8:30: both at Great St Mary's. The University church, Cambridge, A closer look: the music room from Norfolk House, by Sarah Bowles, 3:30: silver of the last 200 years, by Myrtle Eliis, 3:39; both at V and A. Music

King's Consort, a coffee con-cert at Museum and Art Gallery, Birmingham, 11.15. LSO concert (Claudio Abhado) with Vladimir Ashkenary, Barbi-can Centre, Barbican, 6. Concert by Taverner Consort. Barnfield Theatre, Barnfield Road Exeter 8. Barnfield Theatre, Barnfield Road, Exeter, 8. Concert by Brent Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, Wembley, 7.30.

Exhibitions

Exhibitions

Art of Japan: 17th-19th centuries. Adeane Gallery. Fitzwilliam Museum. Cambridge (ends today).

Mayakovsky: Taenty lears of work, Museum of Modern Art. Oxford; Tues to Sat 10-3. Sun 2-3 (until May 2).

Early Soviet photographers, Museum of Modern Art. 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford, Tues to Sat 10-5, Sun 2-3 (until May 2).

Open calibition by artists living and working in the City and east London. Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, E1: Sun to Tri 11-5.30 (ends today).

National Glazing exhibition, Cumard International Hotel, Hammersmith, We (ends today).

General Postcard collectors' fair. Horse shoe Hotel, W1, 11 to 4,30.

Historic Clerkenwell, meet Farringdon Underground, 2. O TMES NO SOMERS

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Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lir 2: Japan Yn Netherlands Gid Norway Kr France Fr 109.00 10.50 1.21 2280.00 430.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pia Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA 5 1,89 Yugoslavia Dar 99.00

Raics for small note: only, as supplied resterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd, Dif-ferent rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. London: The FT Index closed up up 4.0 at 560.

Sporting fixtures

Rugby Union: England Wales, at Twickenham (3.0); Scotland y France, at Marrayfield (3.0).
Football: FA Cup, quarterfinals (3.0): Chelsea v Tottenham, Leicester v Shrewsbury,
Queen's Park Rangers v Crystal
Palace, West Bromwich Albion v
Coventry. League matches, page
20.

Racing: Meetings at Haydock Park (1.15), Hereford (1.15), Market Rasen (1.20) and Newbary (1.30).

Hockey: Women's international, Wales v England, at Bangon Athletics : English cross-country championship, at Leeds (3.20).

Badminton: England v Japan,
at Farnborough (5.0).

Squash rackets: ISPA cham-pionship at Abbeydale, Sheffield Snooker: Yamaha organs event t Derby (2.30 and 7.30). Fencing: Martini Internationa ot Barnes. Tomorrow

Rugby League: Full pro-gramme, page 20. Squash rackets: ISPA cham-pionship, at Sheffield (12.30 and Snooker: Yamaha organs final, at Derby. Sport on TV

BBC1: 12.15, Grandstand including 12.20 Football Focus, 12.55 Boxing, 1.10 Ractus, 2.55 International Rugby Union, Engineering v. 4.25 International Rugby land v. Wales, 3.45 Half-time Union, Scotland v. France, 4.35 Final Score; 9.40, Match of the Day,

Final Score; 9.40, Match of the Day.

ITV: 12.15, World of Sport Including 12.20 On the Ball, 12.45.

World Cup skiing and rallying.
1.20 Racing. 3.0 Snooker, 3.45.

Half-time soccer news and reports.
1.0 Snooker, 4.50 Results; 9.0, Snooker, The Yamaha Organs Trophy: 12.5. London news head-lines followed by Snooker. Тотпятгом. TO HOFFOW

BEE! 3.50, International Darts,
Arrow Chemicals British International Championship, England v
Wales: 4.40, International Athletics: 5.55, International Darts,
ESC2: 4.45, International Darts
BSC2: 4.45, International Ruzby Special, England v Wales
and Scotland v France: 9.50,
International Pro-Celebrity Golf,
ITV: 2.30, The Big Match;
4.30, Sneoker, The Yamaha Organs Trophy; 10.0, Snooker.

Viewing today

Phillips, Blenheim Street, fur-niture, carpets, objects, 9 to 12; modern British paintings, draw-ings and sculpture, 9 to 12.

Anniversaries

Births: Michelangelo, Caprese, 1475; Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Coxhoe Hall, near Durham, 1806. Louisa May Alcott died in Boston, 1888. Mexican army over-whelmed volunteers defending El Alamo, San Antonio, Texas, 1836.

TOMORROW

Births: John Frederick

Herschel astronomer, Slough,

1792; Edwin Landseer, London,

1802; Thomas Masaryk, first

President of Czechoslovakia,

Hbdonin, 1850.

In the garden

Check ties on trees or shrubs against walls, fences or pergolas, or holding them to stakes. Renew if necessary or loosen if they are beginning to cut into the bark.

Tread firmly any shrubs or trees loosened by the frosts. In the south of the country prune roses now, but in the north wait until now, but in the north wait until the end of the month or even later in the cold North-east.

in the cold North-east.

Roses are very long suffering and no matter how savagely they have to be pruned they will almost always bloom. Overgrown hedges of laurel or privet which are bare at the base may be cut hard back. Give a generous nitrogenous feed, say 802 of soluble dried blood or 202 of sulphate of amonia to the square varif along amonia to the square yard along the row of plants, 18in on either side.

Roads

Wales and the West: A40:
Only one carriageway in use on
Ross-on-Wye Road, W of
Gloucester. Serious delays 7.30
to 9.15 am, and 4.30 to 6.30 pm;
A419: King Street, Strond town
centre closed, diversions; A4:
Bath Road, Bristol, greatly reduced in width; A55: Only one
lane open at Comwybridge. lane open at Conwybridge, Gwynedd, long delays when cross-ing River Conwy; A338: Major repairs on Bournemouth bypass ing River Lonwy; Assa: Major repairs on Bournemouth bypass near railway station; A4042: Delays during repairs between Newport and Pontypool; A3S: Temporary diversion near Fount-ain Roundabout, Christchurch,

The North: A19: Séveral lane restrictions on the Sunderland by-pass, Tyne and Wcar; A684: Long delays at Leeming Bar, Long delays at Leeming Bar, North Yorkshire: A56: Road-works involve delays at Hoole Roundabout, Chester; A1/A6136: Lane closures on Catterick bypass Lane closures on Catterick bypass
Scotland: A93: Sewerage work
in hand along Dundee Road,
Perth, temporary signals: A1:
Road realignment south of Haddington, Lottian and Borders
region. Only one lane in use;
A76: Temporary signals four
miles north of Dumiries; Sunday
from 7 am A905 Kerse Road,
Stirling reduced to one lane,
stop go boards at Burghmuir
Roundabout, the AA reports.

Brittany ferries have cancelled their Portsmouth to St Malo services for a week for fear of industrial disruption by French seamen. Passengers who have seamen. Passengers who have booked for next week are advised to travel on other routes operated by P & O and Townsend Thoresen.

The papers

In Paris Le Monde says press comments of the Gulf States vividity criticize the "Acrobatics" of Paris, and insist that Mitterrand's favoirable statements concerning the Palestinians are insufficient to absorb the Franco-Arab confidence crisis, while Le Figaro emphasizes "the impossible Mitterrand-Begin dialogue. It is evident that the Israell and French positions are irreconciable," the paper observes.

From New York the Wall Street Journal points to the auger of western bankers over the "bard ball tactics" Romania is using against its worried creditors.

Weather

Frontal troughs will cross most parts from the W.

6 am to midnight Loudon, SE, E Empland, East Amplian Cloudy, with rain spreading from the William of the Cloudy, with rain spreading from the William of the Cloudy, with rain spreading from the William of the Cloudy, moderate with rests temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Central S, central N Empland, Midfands, Chanani Isles: Cloudy, occasional rain, drier later; wind mainly S, moderate, or fresh: max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

SW England, Wales: Cloudy, outhreaks of rain occasionally heavy becoming brighter from the W later; wind mustly S, strong, with quies in exposed places; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

NW, NE England, Late District, isle of Max: Cloudy, occasionally heavy rain, becoming brighter; wind S, fresh or strong, werving W; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

Burders, Edinburgh and Dumdee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Merzy Firth, Orlowy, Shetland: Cloudy, withrain, brightening from the W, scallered showers; wind S, fresh or strong, gales in places; max temp 6 or 7C. (43 to 45F).

NE, NE Scotland, Arayl: Becoming

places; max temp 6 or 7C. (43 to 45F).

NE, NW Scetland, Argyl: Becoming brighter with occasional showers, wintry on hills; wind SW, strong to gale, moderating; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

N treland: Becomino brighter with occasional showers; wind mainly SW, moderate; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

Outlook far Sunday and Monday: Changeable. Most parts will have showers or longer periods of rain but also some drier, brighter interludes. Near mormal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S. Neath Seo. Straite. interludes. Near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Straits of Bower: Wind S, fresh or strong, seering W; sea moderate or rough: Emilish Channel E: Wind S, weering W, strong, decreasing to moderate or fresh; sea rough, decreasing to slight or moderate. St George's Channel: Wind SW to W, Iresh or strong, occasionally gale at firsh; sea moderate or

Sun rises: 6.36 am Moon sets: 5.4 am Full moon: March 9

Lighting up time

Lundon 6.21 pm to 6.1 am Bristel 6.31 pm to 6.11 am Edudweyh 6.29 pm to 6.17 am Manchester 6.27 pm to 6.11 am Penzance 6.44 pm to 6.22 am Yesterday

London Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (S4F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (37F). Humbirly: 6 pm, 46 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.02in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 5.hrs. Ear, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,035.1 millibors, plane sea level, 6 pm, 1,035.1 millibors. risioq. 2.000 millibars=29.53in.

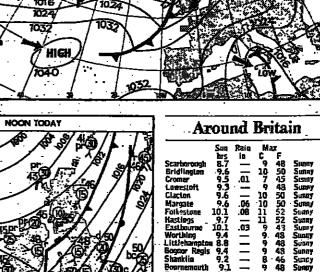
Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where ris-ng, maximum elevation, and direction of titing. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving

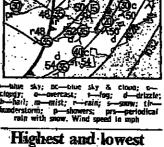
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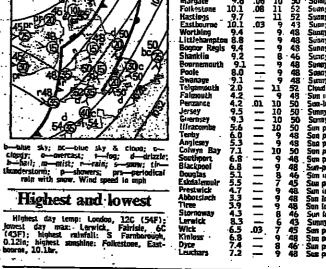
MANCHESTER: Casmos 1310R: 19.21-19.27: NW: 45WSW; SSE Aryahkata R: 19.20.19.25; W: 4055W; SE*

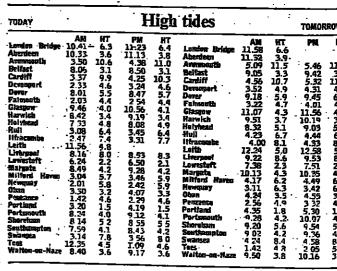
19.20.19.25; W: 4055W; SE*

LONDON: Casmos 1310R: 18.48-18.55; NW: 65W; SSE Casmos 556R: 19.30-19.35; W: 305W; S* Aryahkata R: 18.47-18.55; W: 305W; S* Aryahkata R: 18.47-18.54; NW: 65SSW; SSE Casmos 1310R: 18.47-18.54; NW: 65SSW; SSE Casmos 556R: 19.6-19. W: 15NW; NNW. Rinastor 27.19.5-19. W: 25SSW; SSE Sectat: 19.30-19.35; W: 25SSW; SSE Sectat: 19.30-19.35; W: 25SSW; SSE Sectat: 19.30-19.46; NNE; SSNW; NNE; SE and 20.26-20.28; WSW; 20SW; SW*









Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; l, lair; r, rain; s, san; sn, snow.

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